Sunday Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 202 | Sunday, June 12, 1977 | 15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday | Cloudy, Showers Min. 51 Max.

Dr. King's Killer Made Daring Prison Break

James Earl Ray Is Still at Large

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — The warden of the prison from which James Earl Ray and five other men escaped said Saturday night searchers think they know two general areas where the fugitives may be hiding.

Warden Stonney Lane said the six fugitives apparently split into two groups after leaving Brushy Mountain State Prison Friday night — half of them going to the New River area of Anderson County about six miles from the prison, and the other three hiding out in the Beech Fork community east of Wartburg. One of the men was recaptured near Wartburg earlier Saturday.

Lane said it is not known which group Ray may be with and that "we don't expect anything until morning." He said the search for Ray and the other four fugitives would go on all night.

A sixth escapee, convicted murderer David Lee Powell, the one black among the six, walked into a clearing and surrendered to a State Highway Patrol helicopter team Saturday afternoon eight miles north of remote Brushy Mountain State Prison.

Within hours after the dramatic escape Friday night, the FBI put Ray at the top of its "Most Wanted" list. But Special Agent Harold Swanson of the Knoxville FBI office said investigators were certain Ray and his cohorts had not escaped a massive dragnet in the mountainous countryside.

State Corrections Commissioner Murray Henderson agreed with the FBI that the fugitives probably were still within the 10-mile "search perimeter" around the prison.

It was the first successful over-the-wall escape from Brushy Mountain in the 74-year history of the foreboding prison, tucked away deep in the rugged coal mining country of East Tennessee. They used a pipe ladder to scale the wall while other inmates faked a fight to distract guards.

Hundreds of prison guards, state police and city and county officers, using bloodhounds and helicopters, searched the heavily forested mountains for traces of the men throughout Saturday. But Henderson said a recent drought was making it hard for the dogs to find and follow a scent.

State officials Saturday also discounted theories of a conspiracy to set Ray up to be killed.

Henderson, briefing reporters at a guard post outside the prison, said police do not suspect any attempt to get Ray out of custody and silence him to prevent disclosure of any conspiracy to a House assassinations committee investigating King's murder.

"In my judgment, there was no conspiracy of any kind," said Henderson. "We don't believe it, and neither does the governor."

Gov. Ray Blanton, however, ordered police and prison officials to use "all possible restraint" to avoid shooting Ray in recapturing him and the other fugitives. Blanton canceled a United Nations Day trip to Pittsburgh to maintain personal contact with the search from his office in Nashville.

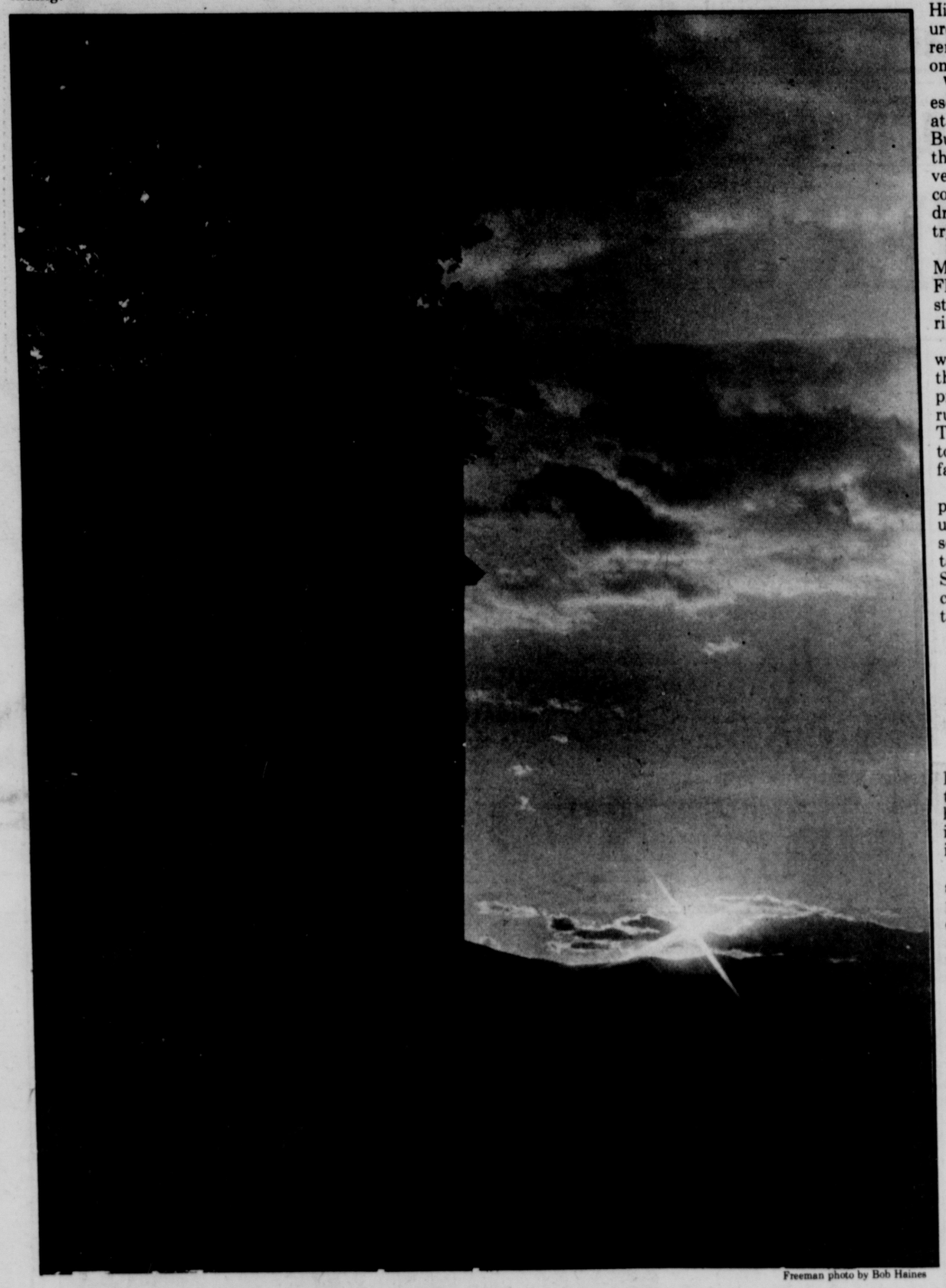
"The extenuating circumstances regarding the congressional and other

(See RAY, page 5)



UPI photo

TOP 10 — James Earl Ray went back on the FBI's most wanted list shortly after his break from at Tennessee prison Friday.



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

SUNSET **Saturday's sun sinks behind the Catskills, and the Marbletown Reformed Church stands tranquil, ready to receive the faithful this morning.**

5-Year-Old Dies in Fire

MODENA — Five-year-old John Ruscetta died early Saturday in a fire that gutted his mother's mobile home, apparently after a cigarette ignited an overstuffed chair, authorities said.

According to reports, the boy was sleeping in a middle bedroom and probably died of asphyxiation as the chair smouldered through the night, although he also received burns after the smoke turned to flames and swept through the mobile home.

His mother, Brenda Ruscetta, 22, and a friend, Russell Wright, 31, of Sloatsburg escaped from a back bedroom where they were sleeping, authorities said.

Wright was admitted to St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh, where he was listed in satisfactory condition with burns. Mrs. Ruscetta was treated at the hospital and released.

Firefighters from Modena, Plattekill, Gardiner and Clintondale were alerted at 6:57 a.m. by a neighbor who had seen smoke coming from the Ruscetta home at Modena Country Club, a large mobile home park in the hamlet.

Heat from the fire caused a picture window to rupture in an adjacent mobile home, authorities said.

Although firefighters had the blaze under control within minutes, it was too late to save the youngster, Modena Fire Chief David L. Winters said.

A relative living nearby tried several times in vain to enter the mobile home and get the boy, Winters said.

The fire chief said the youngster would have been saved "without a doubt" if the home had been equipped with a smoke detector.

Young John had been put to bed early, and the two adults were up "quite late" before retiring, authorities said.

Other Factors Give Benedictine Baby Edge

Kingston's Revenue Loss Greater

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

TUXEDO — Although obstetrical shutdown would cost Kingston Hospital more in revenue than Benedictine Hospital, that option has been recommended because other advantages "outweigh the disadvantages," according to a Hudson Valley Health Systems Agency staff and consultant report.

The chief economic reason for recommending that Benedictine become Ulster County's only obstetrical hospital is that Kingston Hospital's cost to build a new maternity unit would be "too high to be incurred for the convenience of the small number of patients involved," the 200-page report said.

While Kingston Hospital currently has a 20-bed obstetrics unit, the hospital has a $22-million plan to relocate and rebuild, with about $1.4 million tabbed for a new 20-bed maternity facility.

The HVHSA report, recommending that obstetrics units at Kingston, Ellenville Community, Northern Dutchess and eight other hospitals in a seven-county area be closed, esti-

(See BABIES, page 5)

World in Brief

State Lottery Winners Drawn

ALBANY (UPI) — Winning numbers drawn Friday for New York's weekly lottery:

The six-digit number in the $10,000 column or in the "millionaire numbers" box: 666872

The five-digit $1,000 number: 36119

The four-digit $100 number: 2579

In the three-digit $20 number: 207



Waldheim Asks Israel to Speak

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim called on the new government in Israel Saturday to "make its views known" in an effort to diffuse a Middle East situation that "remains very dangerous."

Following an address to graduating students at Kent State University, Waldheim told reporters, "The Arab states have made their views known, as had the previous government of Israel. Now there is a new government and it must makes its views known."

Employers Warned On Young Workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department, noting that 2.8 million students are expected to seek temporary work this summer, warned employers Saturday that those under 18 are legally prohibited from doing hazardous jobs.

The department also said anyone under 16 can work only a limited number of hours.

Despite these restrictions, Assistant Labor Secretary Donald Elisburg said, "there is nothing complicated about laws governing summer jobs."

Supplemental Budget Already Swelling

ALBANY (UPI) — With only part of the "wish list" compiled, the supplemental budget being worked out by Gov. Hugh Carey's fiscal staff already totals $145.2 million, informed sources have told United Press International.

In addition to Carey's spending preferences, the legislature has yet to add its pet projects, which sources said could bring the total to $200 million when the current legislative session finishes at the end of the month.

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CENTURY



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Paul Ancona contemplates the cake marking his 100th birthday Friday at the county infirmary. He was born in Sicily June 10, 1877, came to the United States at the age of 18 and became a citizen in 1918. He moved to Kingston from New York City to live with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Reno, 271 East Strand and moved to Port Ewen after his son-in-law's death. Three of his five children are alive, and he has eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

10 a.m.—FLEA MARKET to benefit Delaware and Hudson Canal Museum at Canal Park, Rt. 213, High Falls, to 5 p.m.

noon—SWIM-A-THON to fight Muscular Dystrophy at Leeds Pool Center, Mammoth Mall to 4 p.m.

BENEFIT AUCTION for Democratic Candidate for District Attorney, Robert Ricken, item viewing starts at noon with luncheon, plants, gifts and novelties for sale, auction starts at 1:30 p.m. all at Bontecou Farm, Rt. 32 North, between Rosendale and New Paltz.

1 p.m.—SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALL DINNER at Station No. 2, Glenerie, sponsored by Ulster Hose Co. No. 5.

PENNY SOCIAL sponsored by Association of Native Americans, Middle School in New Paltz, Main Street and Manheim Boulevard, to 3 p.m.

OLD FASHIONED FAMILY PINCIC at Northern Dutchess Day Care Center, to 4 p.m.

2:30 p.m.—ANNUAL FLAG DAY SERVICE sponsored by Red Hook-Rhinebeck Elks Lodge No. 2022 at the lodge.

7:30 p.m.—"THE PATSY" comedy at Driftwood Showboat, Rt. 213, Eddyville.

8 p.m.—MASSED CHOIR OF NEW YORK at St. James Methodist Church, sponsored by New Central Baptist Church of Kingston.

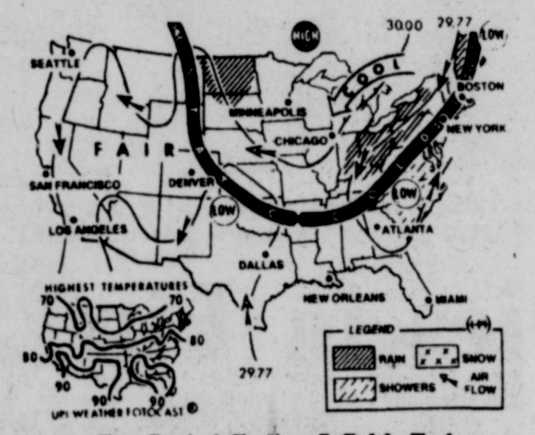
FILM PRESENTATION: "Meditations on Hunting" introduced by Lewis Brown, illustrator, at Delaware and Hudson Canal Museum, High Falls.

TOMORROW

FORGIVENESS WEEK at Kingston Area Library prior to taking inventory before relocating the library.

11:30 a.m.—SAUGERTIES CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB, Flamingo Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Circus theme.

The Weather



For Period Ending 7 P.M. Today

Today, rain is expected in the North Atlantic Coast States, the Lower Great Lakes Region, the Ohio Valley and the Northern Plains Region. The Middle Atlantic Coast States will have thundershowers. Elsewhere, weather is fair, with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1977

Sun rises at 5:19 a.m.; sun sets at 8:32 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 52 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 53 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — The daily weather forecast for New York State:

Central Southern Tier — Cloudy with chance of a few showers today into early tonight, high 70-75. Variable winds becoming northerly 10-20 mph late today. Partial clearing later tonight, low in the 40s. Sunny and pleasant Monday, high 70-75. The chance of rain is 30 per cent today and tonight.

Catskills, Lower Hudson Valley — Variable cloudiness today with a chance of a few showers, high in the low to middle 70s. Partly cloudy tonight, low in the 50s. Monday partly sunny, high in the 70s. Winds northwest 10-20 mph and gusty today. The chance of rain is 40 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.

here & there



UPI photo

Closed Shop

When an alligator decides to rest on your doorstep the best thing to do is close for the day. That's exactly what this auto parts store in New Port Richey, Fla., did when this toothy fellow decided to nap at the entrance. The 'gator was later moved back to a nearby lake where he belongs.

Tension Builds In Black Suburb

South Africans Make Precautionary Arrests

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police arrested a black student leader Saturday in the turbulent black suburb of Soweto, raising tension five days before the anniversary of the outbreak of nation's worst rioting.

Police arrested Sechaba "Dan" Montsitsi, president of the powerful Soweto Students Representative Council, along with an undisclosed number of other black students and three white university leaders.

White student sources said the arrests were designed "to keep the leaders out of circulation" as the anniversary approached.

Maj. Gen. Dawid Kriel, deputy commissioner of police in charge of anti-riot operations, said the arrests were "in connection with activities in Soweto."

He said it was calm in all black townships and police had the situation "under control."

The arrests came only five days before the anniversary of the June 16, 1976, riots that erupted after two school children were shot and killed by police during a march protesting the use of the Afrikaans language in classrooms.

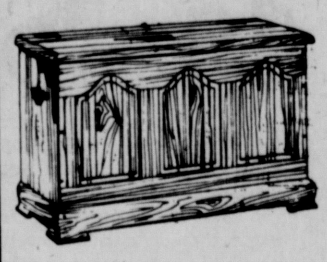
The disturbances spread throughout the nation and left more than 600 dead and hundreds imprisoned before order was restored about six months later.

Detentions of black student leaders last year often sparked disturbances between police and residents. The Soweto Students Representative Council virtually rules the township 15 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

The situation in the township of more than a million blacks was tense as police patrolled the dusty, chuck-holed streets.

White student sources said there were plans for discussions and special lectures on the Witwatersrand campus next week, but no demonstrations.

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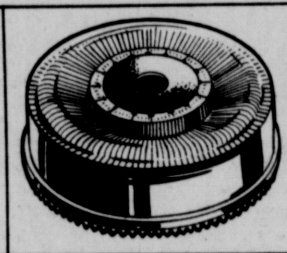
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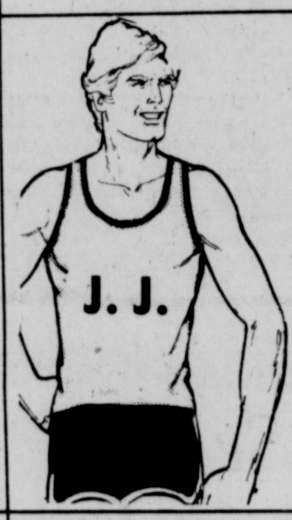
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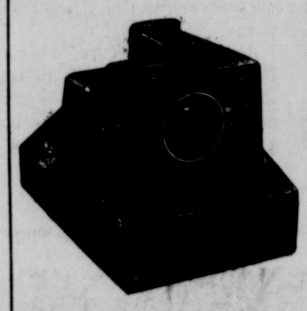
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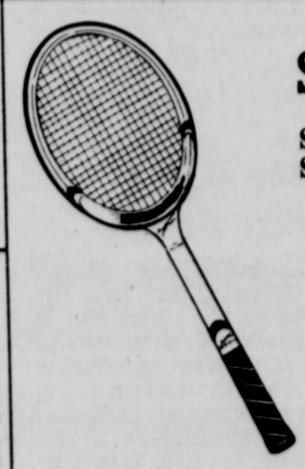
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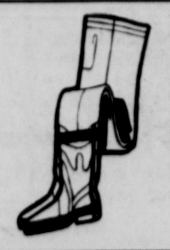
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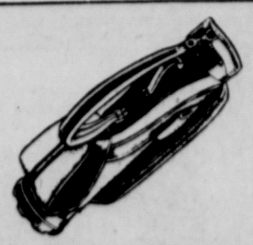
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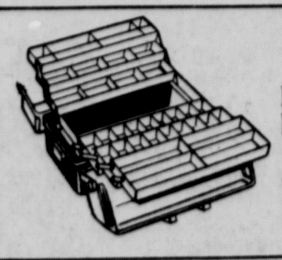
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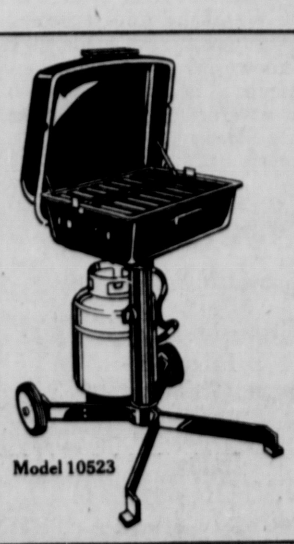
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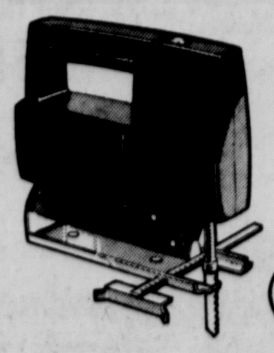
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MONTGOMERY WARD

Kenneth Smith First Elected in 1969

Marbletown Supervisor Won't Run for 5th Term

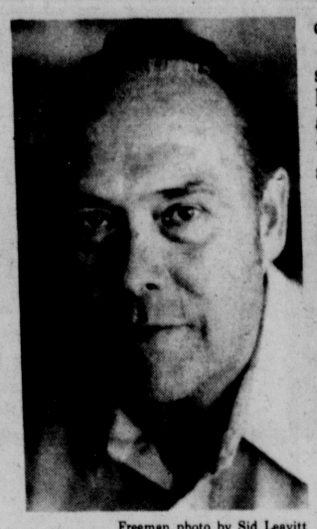
By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

MARBLETOWN — Kenneth D. Smith, a soft-spoken town official who once gained national attention by winning an unlikely tug-of-war against the Metropolitan Museum, announced Saturday he won't seek a fifth term as town supervisor.

"Eight years is long enough," said Smith, 62, not ruling out the possibility that he might go for higher public office. A retired salesman, Smith said he plans to remain active because "you rust out faster than you wear out."

He was first elected supervisor in 1969, only three years after taking up year-round residency in Marbletown, and it was only a few months later that he happened to visit New York City and found an early Marbletown silver-struck town seal in the Metropolitan Museum.

Put onto the seal's trail by local historian Alberta Davis, Smith began a series of sometimes controversial negotiations with the museum, eventually winning a sterling silver replica of the seal and a concession that the original seal would be lent to the town for limited times under proper precautions.



Freeman photo by Sid Leavitt

SMITH: "Eight years is long enough."

In his eight years as supervisor, Smith has been through a number of battles over the town zoning ordinance, seen the highway garage and town hall rebuilt with federal funds, put the town constables into uniforms and continued to oppose adoption of a town building code.

"Until I have evidence that building contractors are ripping the people off, I won't support a building code," he said.

On the other hand, he said, "zoning has been upheld, and I think it's been a benefit to the whole town." He was zoning inspector in 1968-69.

Smith said he has always interpreted his supervisor's duties as those of a business manager rather than a politician: "I've always felt you can run a government the same way as a business or a household — on a pay-as-you-go, monetarily sound basis."

He is proud of town volunteers who set up the county's first environmental conservation commission, building two recycling sheds, and a town beautification commission that has done free landscaping and tree planting.

Smith first came to town as a boy in a 1924 Hupmobile when his father drove here from New York City to buy a summer place in 1927. Smith worked 30 years in Yonkers before returning to the family place fulltime.

His wife Janet, co-chairman of the Marbletown Bicentennial Commission, will unfurl a new town flag at the June 25 dedication of the renovated town hall-sheriff's substation.

HURRAH FOR CAMPING



Freeman photo by Sid Leavitt

Inspired as an Eagle Scout project, an overnight outing was held at the Ulster County 4-H Camp in Esopus this weekend for 16 handicapped youngsters of the Children's Rehabilitation Center. The idea came from Roy A. Wood Jr., 14, of Saugerties, who brought along four other members of Boy Scout Troop 131 to help out. Also supervising the activities were four 4-H members and four staffers from the rehabilitation center. For several of the handicapped youngsters, ages 7 to 16, it was their first overnight trip, social worker Eileen Cardall said. In the photo, one of the young participants gives a cheer for camping and for a mascot named Noodles.

Queen, on Horseback, Reviews the Guard

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth, defying rain showers, took the salute Saturday at the annual Trooping of the Color ceremony celebrating her official birthday and tens of thousands turned out to cheer another Silver Jubilee spectacular.

The Queen, side-saddle atop the Canadian mare Burmese that she has ridden at every Trooping of the Color since 1969, sat unmoving as rain broke over Horse Guards Parade when the ceremony began.

The 51-year-old monarch, resplendent in her crimson jacket with green sash uniform of Colonel-in-chief of the Scots Guards, sat still while the umbrellas went up in the crowd and flower-hatted women and men in top hats dived for cover.

She rode to the parade ground to the cheers of the crowds up to 10 deep lining the half-mile route from Buckingham Palace up The Mall to the Parade ground.

"Great going Liz," one banner declared amid a sea of waving Union Jacks.

Before the ceremony the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret and the Queen's youngest son, Prince Edward, arrived by carriage and Princess Anne and her husband Captain Mark Phillips drove up in another carriage. All sported the Queen's new Silver Jubilee medals.

Her husband Prince Philip and the heir to the throne, Prince Charles, rode with the Queen in the main procession dressed as guards officers with tall black busbees.

The rain stopped as 300 musicians in the massed band of the Guards regiments blared out and the Queen glanced briefly at her rain-soaked arms and black skirt.

The Trooping of the Color ceremony goes back to the earliest times of British regiments when serfs and yeoman were paraded in front of the flag under which they would fight so they could recognize it and rally to it during the heat of battle.

Saturday was the turn of the Scots Guards, formed in 1650, to reenact the ceremony and 584 officers and men marched in slow and quick time across the parade ground after the colors were carried through their ranks.

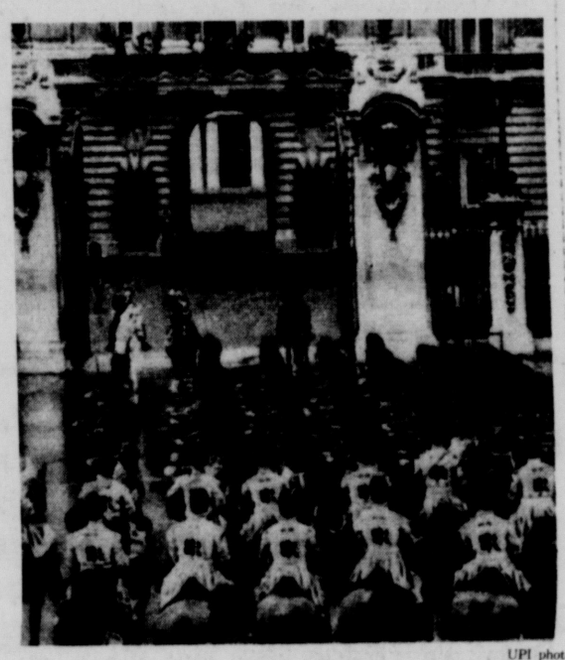
President Carter's son Chip joined the heads of government from Commonwealth countries in the VIP group watching the spectacle from Prime Minister James Callaghan's special stand.

The queen headed a final march back along The Mall to Buckingham Palace where she took the salute.

The royal family then appeared on the balcony of the palace and 25 jets of the Royal Air Force — one for every year of the Queen's reign — thundered overhead at a height of 1,000 feet.

Cheering burst out as the planes trailed smoke in the national colors of red, white and blue and a smiling Queen, brushing aside further rain drops answered the chant,

"We want the Queen; We want the Queen!" with another balcony appearance.



UPI photo

LAST SALUTE — The Queen and Prince Philip take the final salute as the Scots Guards march past at Buckingham Palace.

Peace Corps and VISTA Represented

Recruiters to Seek Volunteers

ROCHESTER— As part of a campaign to recruit upstate New York residents, representatives of the Peace Corps and VISTA, the federal programs for volunteer service, will be in the Kingston area on June 15.

The recruiters will be seeking qualified people for volunteer assignments in the United States and overseas. People interested in service with either the Peace Corps or VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) can meet with the recruiters at the Cooperative Extension Service Headquarters between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Applicants for the Peace Corps must be U.S. citizens, at least 18 years old, in good health and willing to serve in a foreign country for two years. VISTA applicants must meet the same requirements except they will be asked to serve for one year in the United State, Puerto Rico, American Samoa, Guam or the Virgin Islands.

In return for their service, the volunteers in the Peace Corps receive expert language training, two months vacation, medical benefits, a living allowance, free transportation and a readjustment allowance of $125 for every month of service. The readjustment allowance is paid in a lump sum at the completion of an assignment.

VISTA offers volunteers pre-service training, a living allowance, one week vacation, free transportation and a $50 a month readjustment allowance.

City's Seniors Held Their Fair



MAYOR AND MAYER — Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig and senior citizen Mary Mayer enjoy the fun.

KINGSTON — Kingston's senior citizens' clubs got together for their Second Annual Senior Citizen Fair at the Wiltwyck Gardens Saturday.

The fair's purpose was to raise money for the club treasuries.

The senior citizens sold their own home crafts, including ceramics paintings, afghans, pot holders and crocheted items. Books, household items and baked goods were also available and music was furnished through the cooperation of the city recreation department.

The seven clubs participating in the fair were the Golden Age, St. Joseph's, Wiltwyck Gardens, Central, Colonial Gardens, Rondout Gardens, and Martin Luther King senior citizen clubs. They have a combined membership of over 1,000.



Photos by Rose Tripoli

HOOFERS — While two of their number took a break for a spot of dancing, the city's senior citizens kept on with the fund-raising sales.

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NEW YORK WEEK IN REVIEW

Carey Firm against Death

ALBANY (UPI) — Discussion over a death penalty led the state government news during the week.

Backers of a state death penalty said a U.S. Supreme Court ruling striking down Louisiana's capital punishment statute could provide impetus for the legislature to deal with the issue here.

Gov. Hugh Carey, however, renewed his pledge to veto any new death penalty legislation. The Court of Appeals has arguments scheduled in the fall on the New York current law, which lower courts have said is unconstitutional.

NEW TROOPERS REJECTED

Capitol sources told United Press International that, although State Police manpower has shrunk by 11 per cent in the 30 months of his administration, Gov. Hugh Carey has rejected a request for funds to hire 75 new troopers. The number of troopers available for patrol duty is now 394 below authorized strength and is expected to drop by about 100 this year. State police officials have had to rethink trooper deployment and might be forced to make more patrol reductions as resignations and retirements further erode patrol strength, UPI was told.

CASINO GAMBLING

Led by Democrat Speaker Stanley Steingut, the Assembly gave first passage to a proposed constitutional amendment permitting state-run casino gambling in resort areas. Also approved by a lesser margin was a bill to set up a state commission to oversee casinos. Revenues, estimated by supporters at up to $350 million a year, would go to state and local governments.

MEDICAID PENALTY

State Social Services Commissioner Philip Toia said he would wage a court fight against a federal $53.8 million Medicaid penalty. Federal officials charged that the state inadequately reviewed patient care in Medicaid nursing homes and mental institutions.

BINDING ARBITRATION

Gov. Hugh Carey signed a bill extending binding arbitration in contract disputes between municipalities and police and firemen's unions. The law, which would have expired June 30, was extended for two years for all municipalities except New York City.

LAETRILE LAW

Legislation to legalize some use of the controversial cancer drug laetrile was introduced in both houses by the chairmen of their respective health committees. Gov. Hugh Carey and his health commissioner, Dr. Robert Whalen, maintained their stance against any use of the drug before researchers could show it held some promise for benefiting cancer victims.

PILOT LIGHT WASTE

Gov. Hugh Carey signed a law requiring new gas appliances to have fuel-saving electronic ignition devices instead of continuously burning pilot lights. The law takes effect June 1, 1980.

INSURANCE RISES

Insurance Superintendent Thomas Harnett approved premium increases of as much as 31.5 per cent for 12 automobile insurance companies. He said the companies' "loss experience has continued to deteriorate since" they last received rate hikes about a year ago. He said the department was studying proposed rate filings for 25 other companies.

UNDER-AGE ABORTIONS

A special commission that Gov. Hugh Carey named said there is no workable compromise between the rights of underaged girls to have abortions and the rights of parents to be notified of the procedure. The commission proposed a bill to allow a doctor to notify the parents if the child under 18 gave her permission. The report was labeled "very shallow" and "a rubber stamp of the governor's position" by the chief legislative sponsor of a bill to require parental consent.

CONCORDE OPPOSED

The Senate passed five bills designed to bar landing of the supersonic Concorde passenger plane at New York airports. The bills would set noise standards the SST could not meet, redefine "air contaminants" to include excess noise, provide for compensation for damages to real property caused by aircraft noise or vibration and set up a tri-state compact under which atmospheric noise would be studied.

DOUBLED TERMS

The Senate approved proposed constitutional amendments to double Assembly and Senate terms to four years and to restrict governors to two four-year terms. However, neither resolution has come up in the Assembly yet. The earliest either proposal could go before the voters would be 1979.

CONTRACEPTIVE SALES

A planned parenthood group hailed a U.S. Supreme Court decision nullifying New York's law restricting the sale of contraceptives to minors, and the state Health Department agreed that times have changed.

CUT EVERYBODY'S HAIR

The state's highest court, the Court of Appeals, threw out a state law that said barbers could cut anyone's hair but hairdressers and cosmetologists could cut only women's hair. The decision upheld a lower court ruling.

CAP Operations Suspended

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Abraham Beame Saturday ordered suspension of all Civil Air Patrol operations at Flushing airport, site of last month's CAP plane crash in which one person died and three others were injured.

The suspension was recommended in a report prepared by the city Transportation Authority at Beame's request.

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CALIFORNIA - U.S. NO. 1 Long White Potatoes 5 lb. bag 79¢
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SAVE
GREAT VALUE!
ITEMS & PRICES AVAILABLE SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY!

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GOOD SUN., MON., TUES. ONLY
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID JUNE 12-14, 1977
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PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 12-14, 1977
ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALERS OR RETAIL DEALERS
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

Obituaries

Procyk

Mykola Procyk, 64, of 178 Nassau Ave., Brooklyn, died Wednesday at his summer residence in Ellenville. He had worked as a foreman for the Empire Steel Works in New York City. Mr. Procyk is survived by a son, Daniel Prescott of Oneonta, and a daughter, Sophia Luchshyn of Goshen. Arrangements are under the direction of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor avenues. Funeral services will take place at the convenience of the family.

Delafuente

Marguerite Delafuente, 88, formerly of West Hurley, died Saturday at a Kingston hospital after a long illness. She was born in Paris Nov. 25, 1888, and was the widow of the late Franz Delafuente. She is survived by a friend, Mrs. Evelyn Houst of West Hurley. Arrangements will be announced by Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor avenues.

Kraus

Julius Kraus, 76, of Wiltwyck Gardens, Kingston, died Saturday at Kingston Hospital after a long illness. He was born in Philadelphia, son of the late Philip and Pauline Kraus, and had been a self-employed tailor. His wife, the former Dorothy Imefelt, died in February 1975. Survivors include several nieces and nephews. Services will be Monday at Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Kingston, at a time to be announced. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery, Kingston. There will be no calling hours.

Zellmer

Elizabeth Brustman Zellmer, 85, of 66 Lawrenceville St. died Saturday at Kingston Hospital. A native of Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Ignatius and Anna Brustman and was the widow of the late John S. Zellmer. Survivors include three nephews, Casimir, Edmund and Thaddeus Musialkiewicz, all of Kingston. Services will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at Gilpatric-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Kingston, thence to Immaculate Conception Church, Kingston, where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Calling hours at the funeral home are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Brewster

Miss Lola Brewster of Lake Luzerne, formerly of Newburgh, died May 31 in the Glens Falls Hospital. Miss Brewster was the aunt of Frances Augusta Romav, Russella J. Green and Miss Lola F. Romano of Napanoch. She was born in Milton on Dec. 11, 1898, the daughter of the late William and Carrie A. Brewster, and sister of the late Frances C. Brewster Green of Napanoch. Miss Brewster was a retired employe of the DuPont Plant at Newburgh, where she had worked as a private secretary for many years. For the past three years she had lived with Mr. and Mrs. John and Ellen Lewis at Lake Luzerne. In addition to her nieces living in Napanoch, survivors include four nieces: Gloria F. Hillis, formerly of Kingston; Louise Brewster Crawford of Poughkeepsie; Justine Brewster, formerly of Milton; and Grace Brewster Green of Weehawken, N.J.; two nephews, Raymond Angell of Connecticut, and Carlton Brewster, formerly of Milton; and several grandnieces and nephews. Memorial services were held at the Church of the Holy Infancy. Burial was at the Holy Infancy Cemetery, Lake Luzerne.

Donlon

Marion Howard Donlon died Friday at her home in Saugerties. She was the daughter of the late John and Jane (Pyne) Howard of Rhinebeck and the widow of Paul A. Donlon. She was a communicant of St. Mary of the Snow Church and a member of its Rosary Society. Survivors include five sons, Paul A. Donlon Jr. of New York City, Michael E. Donlon of Basking Ridge, N.J., MSgt. John H. Donlon of Andrews AFB, Md., Gerard B. Donlon of Manila, the Philippines, and Col. Roger H. Donlon of Panama; three daughters, Mary Bernadette Donlon of Saugerties, Adrienne M. Donlon of Chicago and Mrs. Barbara Hoff of Birmingham, Mich.; a brother, John J. Howard of New York City; a sister, Sr. Mary Florence Howard, RSM, of Dobbs Ferry; a grandson and 22 grandchildren. Services will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Seamon Funeral Home, John and LaFayette streets, Saugerties, thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 11 a.m. Burial will be in the St. Mary Churchyard Cemetery, Saugerties. Calling hours at the funeral home are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

BALL—Dr. Rodney W. on June 8, of Brigham Lane, Lake Katrine. Husband of Marge, father of Dwight and Dr. Linda Ball, son of Lina Ball, brother of Howard Ball, grandfather of Andrea and Jennifer

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Platekill Reformed Church, Mt. Mation. Friends will be received at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties on Friday 7 to 9, Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Interment Mt.View Cemetery, Saugerties. If desired, donations may be made in his memory to the Platttekill Reformed Church, Mt. Marion, N. Y.

DELAFUENTE— At rest June 11, 1977, Marguerite Delafuente, formerly of West Hurley. Widow of Franz Delafuente; friend of Mrs. Evelyn Houst.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves. Arrangements will be announced.

DONLON— June 10, 1977, Saugerties, N.Y. Mrs. Marion H. Donlon. Wife of the late Paul; mother of Paul, Michael, John, Gerard, Roger, Mary and Adrienne Donlon, Mrs. Barbara Hoff; sister of John Howard, Sr. Mary Florence Howard,R.S.M.

Her funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc.,John and Lafayette Sts Monday at 10:30; thence to St. Mary of the Snow where at 11 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Friends will be received at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Interment Church Yard Cemetery. Arrangements under the direction of Harold M. Wilsey.

FELLOWS—At Lake Wood, Fla, June 8,1977. John B. Fellows, husband of the late Mari, father of Mrs. Chauncey (Jeanne) Ellsworth and Mrs. John (Mary) Becker.

His funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John & Lafayette Sts. Monday at 2 p.m. Friends will be received at the Funeral Home Sunday afternoon & evening. Arrangements under the direction of Harold M. Wilsey.

Funeral Notices

MYERS— June 9, 1977, Ruth H. Myers of Harmati Lane, Shady. Wife of Merritt H. Myers; mother of Mrs. James (Carol) Brunner, Jr.; sister of Mrs. Edith Caskey and Miss. Edna B. Hopkins; also survived by three grandchildren.

Funeral services Monday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

PROCYK—at rest June 8, 1977. Mykola Procyk of 178 Nassau Ave., Brooklyn, father of Daniel Prescott and Sophia Lucyshyn.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves. Services will be held at he discretion of the family. They request, in lieu of flowers, memorials be given to the Mid-Hudson Chapter, American Heart Association.

WENDLAND—Entered into rest suddenly., Thursday, June 9,1977. Cora Wendland of 112 Downs St., Mother of Mrs. John D. (Elsa) Rockefeller and Mrs. Emil (Audrey) Simmons, grandmother of Tammy Lynn Simmons, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ZELLMER—In this city June 11, Elizabeth Brustman Zellmer of 66 Lawrenceville St. Beloved aunt of Casimir, Edmund and Thaddeus Musialkiewicz.

Funeral will be held from the GilpatricMurphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway , Monday at 9:30 a.m. thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian burial will be sung. Interment in Mt Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Mrs. Jean Trelawny Dies; John Muir's Descendant

KERHONKSON — Jean B. Trelawny, 84, a descendant of internationally known Scottish and American writers, died Friday at her home on Williams Street after a sudden illness.

She was born March 6, 1893, in Selkirk, Scotland, daughter of the late George and Agnes (Hoog) Muir, and was a direct descendant of Scottish poet James Hoog and American naturalist and writer John Muir.

She was married to Ernest Trelawny, who died in 1967.

Mrs. Trelawny was a member of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson, the church's Women's Christian Society and the Golden Age senior citizens club.

Survivors include a niece, Mrs. William J. Bohmier of New London, Pa., and a nephew, Robert S. Trelawny of Harrisonburg, Va.

Services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, with the Rev. Wilhelm K. Haysom of the Federated Church presiding. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson.

Calling hours at the funeral home will be Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Lester F. Jansen, Sr., who passed away ten years ago, June 12,1967.

In our home he is fondly remembered.
Sweet memories still cling to his name.
Those who loved him in life sincerely
Still love him in death just the same.

Sadly missed,
Wife, Children
& Grandchildren

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Michael A. Bailey, who departed from this world suddenly, 11 years ago, June 12, 1966.

We often journey to the grave
Of our loved one who we could not save.
We say a prayer and shed a tear.
You'll never know how we miss you dear.
But fond memories we will have forever.
And someday in heaven we will all be together.

Loved & sadly missed,
Mom,Dad, Joe, Dolly
Bob & Grandma P.

Miltonite Reaps in Lottery

ALBANY — A retired Ulster County farmer who sowed $6 in the state lottery had a $2,500 harvest when he spelled the word "Empire" with his ticket stubs.

Charles Castrogiovanni, 82, of Milton was the area's big winner last week after he purchased a hard-to-find "m" at the Marlboro Beef Store in Marlboro.

Although it took only six stubs to produce the winner, Castrogiovanni never did say how many other $1 tickets he bought before the search for the "m" bore fruit.

Ethel Skinner of Gardiner got $500 for putting stubs together to spell the other instant-winning word, "Stakes." She found the rare "t" at the Grand Union in Cornwall.

•RAY

(Continued from page 1)

investigations of the James Earl Ray case make it imperative that he be returned to custody safely and at the earliest possible moment," Blanton said.

The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, who succeeded King as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., a member of the House Assassinations Committee, both said they feared Ray would be killed to assure his silence on the King assassination.

Those escaping with Ray included Larry Edward Hacker, 32, serving two 28-year sentences for armed robbery and burglary; Douglas Shelton, 32, serving 98 years for assault, murder and grand larceny; Donald Ray Caylor, 24, serving 51 years for armed robbery, assault with intent to murder and attempted escape; and Earl Hill Jr., 34, Ray's cellmate, serving two life sentences for murder.

All had escapes from other prisons, ranging from a day to six months.

Ray, 49, was a convicted armed robber and fugitive from a Missouri prison when King was killed by a sniper April 4, 1968. He was arrested in London the following June, allegedly while trying to reach Rhodesia, which has no extradition treaty with the United States.

He pleaded guilty to shooting King with a deer rifle from the bathroom of a Memphis bording house, but recanted his testimony immediately after receiving a 99-year jail term.

Since his conviction, Ray has maintained he was not the assassin and that a mysterious "Raoul" told him to buy the rifle that struck down the Nobel peace prize winner as King stood on a balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn.

•BABIES

(Continued from page 1)

mated Ulster County's total maternity needs at 24 to 32 beds.

"Benedictine Hospital has 26 beds with expansion capability and is able to serve the minimum projected number of deliveries," the report said.

"If additional beds were required at Benedictine Hospital, capital expenditures for these few beds would be far less than that needed to build an entirely new unit at Kingston."

The county currently has 54 obstetrics beds at its three hospitals, and those are only about 40 per cent full on any given day.

The chief medical and social disadvantage to consolidating county obstetrics at Benedictine would be the hospital's religious prohibition of abortion and sterilization procedures now offered at Kingston Hospital, the report said.

However, the consultants noted that those services are gynecological, not obstetrical, and still would be available at other hospitals.

As for women desiring sterilization at the time of childbirth, the report said Kingston Hospital had performed only 50 such procedures in the past two years, and that number was to be considered "small."

Those patients could use a nonsectarian hospital, or they could have sterilization as a later procedure at another hospital, the report said.

In its projections of financial impacts, the report said obstetrical shutdown would cost Kingston Hospital from $214,000 to $427,000 in revenue, about 3 to 6 per cent of its total $7.2-million annual revenue.

Obstetrical shutdown would cost Benedictine Hospital from $150,000 to $413,000, about 1 to 5 per cent of its total $8.7-million annual revenue, the report estimated.

Ironically, while the report concluded that most hospitals in the seven-county region are operating at deficits in obstetrics and other services, statistics showed Kingston Hospital operating at about break-even on obstetrics.

Figures for 1975 showed Kingston Hospital with net maternity revenue of $675,387, offset by direct and indirect costs totaling $673,008, for a gain of $2,379 or about $4 per delivery.

During the same period, Benedictine Hospital had net maternity revenues of $768,342, offset by direct and indirect costs of $881,431, for a net deficit of $113,089 or about $146 per delivery.

The report, released Friday by the HVHSA's obstetrical task force, will be the subject of a public hearing Wednesday from 3 to 9 p.m. at North Junior High School in Newburgh, after which the 30-member HVHSA board will decide what to recommend to state and federal authorities.

The HVHSA is operating under federal requirements to eliminate costly duplication of medical facilities and services.

POLICE BEAT

Rhinebeck Trooper Commended

ALBANY — A Rhinebeck state trooper, Dennis J. McGuire, will receive a commendation award from State Police Supt. William G. Connelie in Albany Friday for saving the life of a trapped motorist last year.

McGuire, one of 10 troopers to be honored at the State Police Academy's first annual awards day, saved the motorist by applying mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while directing bystanders to relieve pressure from the man's neck which was wedged between his car and guide wires on Rt. 9G after a July 23 accident.

★★★

BOICE'S BURGLED

Joseph H. LaGasse, 20, of Kingston was ordered held in lieu of $5,000 bail after being arrested during a burglary at Boice's Grocery Store on Foxhall Avenue early Saturday, Kingston police said.

According to police, LaGasse was caught by Officers Jeffrey Whitaker and Thomas Barringer as he was climbing out a window of the store with $20 in change and four packages of cigarettes. The officers were alerted by a neighbor who reported hearing glass broken behind the store.

LaGasse was arraigned before Acting City Judge David H. Greenwald, who set a reappearance date and ordered him held at Ulster County Jail on charges of burglary, criminal possession of stolen property and criminal mischief.

★★★

WOMAN DETRUCKS

Constance Dachenhausen, 38, of Kingston required treatment at Kingston Hospital after she fell out of a pickup truck on Glasco Turnpike near the Mt. Marion Post Office early Saturday, authorities said.

The woman told Saugerties town police she fell out of the vehicle, driven by her husband Lawrence, after she inadvertently leaned on the door handle.

She was taken to the hospital by Sawyers Ambulance Service.

★★★

GARAGE BURNS

Fire destroyed a garage at the Angelo DeLewis residence in Plattekill early Saturday, but quick action by firefighters prevented loss of an adjoining two-story house.

Units from Plattekill, Modena, Gardiner and Cronomer Valley responded to the 12:30 a.m. call. No personal injuries were reported, but DeLewis lost a tractor and speed sprayer along with the garage.

Schuler Elected Business Head

ROCHESTER (UPI) — Former state Transportation Commissioner Raymond Schuler has been elected president of Associated Industries of New York State at a special meeting of the organization's 48-member board of directors.

Schuler's designation Thursday as head of the 2,900-member business group was announced by Francis Drake, chairman of the board of Associated Industries and of the Rochester Gas and Electric Co.

Schuler, a resident of the Schenectady suburb of Niskayuna, last week resigned from the $47,800-a-year post of transportation commissioner after 20 years with the state to take the job with the Albany-based association. The previous president of the association was paid $52,000, but it was not immediately known how much the former commissioner would be paid.

Drake said Schuler's stated goal to "reach out to the citizen taxpayers, community leadership and primarily, to bringing together labor, business, industry and government in concert with the stated and historic objectives of our 63-year-old association."

Paddling To Canada

KINGSTON — At noon today, Ronald Hollander and his riverborne kayak should be about six miles north of Kingston, only about 300 miles and two more weeks from his destination of Montreal.

The hardy Columbia University student started paddling Monday from Freeport, L.I., on a trek that he hopes will cover the Hudson River, Lake Champlain, the Richelieu River and St. Lawrence Seaway enroute to Canada's largest city.

Hollander, 28, said he took up kayaking only last year and "didn't train a lot" before undertaking his 550-mile voyage, inspired by a trip a friend's grandfather took in a canoe in 1916.

"My arms don't hurt too much, but I really feel it in the seat of my pants," Hollander reported to the Daily Freeman from a pay phone near his Saturday night campsite at Dwyer's Boat Basin in Kingston.

He's had no trouble, he said, other than the bilge water that his 17-foot foldaway kayak is taking through a hull seam. He also has found currents in the Hudson "very strange."

He hasn't decided how he will return from Montreal, "although I could paddle back," he said.

Control End Advised

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Temporary Commission on City Finances Saturday recommended phasing out of New York City's rent control and rent stabilization laws — a move it says would enrich the city's treasury by $50 million a year.

The commission, appointed by Mayor Abraham D. Beame to advise the city on ways to regain fiscal stability, said the city could realize $50 million more a year in real property tax revenues if rent controls and stabilization were phased out within five years.

Judge Owen McGivern, chairman of the 21-member group informally known as the McGivern Commission, said the economic gain of eliminating rent control and rent stabilization "far exceeds any immediate gains attributable to the continuance of these policies."

Tenant groups felt differently about the commission's recommendation.

The Daily Freeman

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With Regard To A Card of Thanks

Very often a card of thanks in the Daily Freeman meets a need which can hardly be solved in any other way. Not only is it a gracious expression of gratitude to those who have sent floral tributes but also courteously acknowledges the services and kindnesses of the many to whom a personal note of thanks cannot well be mailed or whose names and addresses are not known.

Insertion of a card of thanks may be arranged by a telephone call to the Daily Freeman.

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EDITORIALS

Maternity Monopoly

To the shock of many in Ulster County's medical community, it suddenly appears that the Roman Catholic Church will be granted a monopoly on hospital obstetrical services here.

Consultants have advised the state health department, in its attempts to reduce unnecessary bed space and duplicated services in hospitals, to close the maternity units in Kingston, Ellenville and Northern Dutchess hospitals.

Closing these facilities would give Benedictine Hospital an exclusive franchise to deliver babies and govern obstetrical care policies in Ulster County.

Those who are unhappy with this outcome argue that, as a matter of principle, no monopoly should be given to a hospital in which medical policies are controlled by one minority's religious convictions. The state has forcibly consolidated maternity care in seven other New York communities so far, but in none has the franchise been given to a sectarian hospital. In our case it will mean:

1) Women who give birth by Caesarian section and who need or want a procedure called tubal ligation ("having their tubes tied" to prevent another conception) will either have to go outside the county, or, deliver at Benedictine, then endure the medical risks, trouble and expense of undergoing a second surgical operation at another county hospital.

2) Women who need or want abortions will have to go outside the county if they're more than three months pregnant. After this stage there is a chance the baby will be born alive; thus later abortions must be performed where obstetrical facilities are available.

But in the long range the state's decision is certain to have much wider implications for hospital care in Ulster County.

Without its current maternity business — about 10 per cent of its gross revenues — there is serious doubt that Kingston Hospital will be able to carry out its plans to build a new hospital.

No doubt the state is aware of this; in fact it may be using the obstetrics issue as club to discourage Kingston from going ahead.

In any case, losing the new hospital would be a great disappointment to the professionals who work at Kingston and the volunteers who work for it. From a layman's vantage point it's hard to tell how much of the heat behind the obstetrics issue has to do with medical principle and how much with medical politics.

In practical terms not many patients would actually be hurt by the loss of Kingston's obstetrical unit. Kingston performed 26 combined Caesarian/tubal ligation procedures last year. The state apparently believes it would be worth making these patients travel to Poughkeepsie or farther if it means Kingston can be prevented from spending $1.2 million to build a new obstetrics unit — or even forestalled from building its new hospital.

Given this choice we probably would agree. With the extensive facilities we already have here and the astronomical increase we've seen in medical costs, we don't think Ulster County can afford a major new medical center.

But Kingston DOESN'T build a new hospital, the arguments in favor of giving all maternity cases to Benedictine are dramatically weakened. So far as we know, the state has never looked at this alternative.

We think it should.

While devout Catholics have every right to refuse abortions and contraceptive measures for themselves, we don't think the government should enfranchise religious convictions to the detriment of the majority. Since it now appears the state will succeed in stopping Kingston's building plans, the obstetrics issue should be analyzed again.

Readers Write

Homeless Family Gives Thanks

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday, May 24, you printed a story about a fire in Malden leaving our family homeless. We would like to thank everyone who helped us with their donations of food, clothing, and all the other things that everybody did for us. We never thought that so many people cared about other human beings today. God bless them all.

THE LINZEY FAMILY
Malden

Lack of Rats Surprised Child

Dear Editor:

Rats!

"Every house has rats!! You have to leave the big light on to see them when you have to get up to use the bathroom." That's what our Fresh Air Child told us last summer. It took four nights to convince her our home did not have rats. No rats — how wonderful!

Please show a child there is a different way to live. Share your yard, your grilled hotdogs and some love with a child for two weeks in July. Call us.

DON & SUE O'DONNELL
Woodstock

Bridge Protest Went Uncovered

Dear Editor:

The Traver Hollow Bridge in the Town of Olive has been closed for two (2) years as of last Sunday, June 5th.

The local media, including your newspaper, were notified that there was to be a peaceful demonstration at the bridge commemorating the second anniversary of its closing. All of the local media that was contacted deemed it important enough to cover, all, that is, except the Daily Freeman.

Is it because the closed bridge isn't in Kingston? Is it because the Freeman doesn't have enough papers sold or subscribed to in Olive? Is it because you feel the matter to be trivial?

If this were the first time that the Freeman deemed our cause not important enough to report perhaps I wouldn't be so upset. But since the closing of the bridge two years ago, and especially since the forming of a citizens group called "The Traver Hollow Bridge Committee," we have tried several times to get coverage without much success.

I personally feel that the Freeman staff has a responsibility to report local news and that the Town of Olive is local and deserves coverage on issues that are very important to their residents.

Please, tell us the secret of your selective editorial policy.

BERNADINE
BREITENBERGER
West Shokan

The Daily Freeman
79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat, Publisher
Thomas P. Geyer, Editor



ON THE RIGHT — WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

The CIA and Cuba (II)

CBS's masterful documentary ("The CIA's Secret Army," aired June 10) — let us get this point made, and out of the way — suffers from excessive toleration for Fidel Castro and something less than a sure grasp of American history. In two hours, for instance, not a mention is made of the Monroe Doctrine. That Doctrine was in effect repealed by President Kennedy when during the October, 1962, crisis he promised Khruschev not to invade Cuba.

But a major point of the CBS documentary is that although Kennedy lived up to his word about not invading Cuba, in fact he had every intention of deposing Castro. By assassinating him. CBS, through narrator Bill Moyers — who provides the perfect organ tones of pious stoicism — registers a sustained mix of horror, indignation, and resignation through it all. It is apparently inconceivable to the boys at CBS that for a good many decades Americans were implicitly committed to giving their lives, if necessary, to defend the Monroe Doctrine.

What the documentary highlights is the awful difficulty, in the modern age of finding an appropriate vocabulary to describe certain relationships. "Restrained totalism" may offend the rules of language, but not those of reality. What do you call it when the Soviet Union sends tanks into Czechoslovakia but does not declare war? What was it we fought in Korea, at the loss of 50,000 Americans? We tried "police action" but, finally, it cloyed. We agreed to refer to the "war" in Vietnam, but there was always somebody there to point out, quite correctly, that **a)** we never did declare war on Vietnam; and **b)** we didn't fight Vietnam in a way appropriate to the waging of war: i.e., with no eye out for any substitute for victory. In Cuba, in 1960, a non-Strangelovean Republican adminstration headed by General Eisenhower, a practised professional soldier, concluded that the Sovietization of Cuba was strategically intolerable. In that judgement a Democratic administration — the toast of the salons of America as well as of the saloons, concurred. The result was — and still is, as witness the surviving "secret army" in Miami — the great ambiguity which CBS now ponders.

A 1954 CIA report drafted by a blue-ribbon panel of U.S. citizens said, "If the United States is to survive, long-standing American concepts of 'fair play' must be reconsidered. We must learn to subvert, sabotage and destroy our enemies by more clever, more sophisticated and more effective methods than those used against us." Bill Moyers asked Richard Bissell, CIA official in charge of the Bay of Pigs invasion:

"Was that the prevailing ethic?"

He answered: "I thinkthat's an excellent statement of the prevailing view, at least the view of those who had any contact with covert operations of one kind or another."

General Edward Lansdale, on being brought in by Robert Kennedy to run the secret "war" against Castro, put it bluntly: "We are in a combat situation where we've been given full command."

American policy toward the Soviet Union and its ancillary bases has become progressively easygoing. President Carter speaks about our past "inordinate" fear of Communism. Since it is obvious that normal men have every reason to shrink from the prospect of, say, living in a Siberian concentration camp, we are bound to ask ourselves the question: "Why is our fear inordinate?"

The only plausible answer is: "Because the Soviet Union isn't strong enough to impose its way of life upon us." The next question is: "What is it that keeps them from achieving this strength?" And then the crucial question, posed indirectly by the CBS documentary: "If the Soviet Union is not as strong as it would like to be, isn't that in part because of our efforts to recognize, and act upon, an existential relationship, as distinct from a juridical relationship?"

We are not "at war" with Soviet imperialism, but we are at war with it.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



ART BUCHWALD

The Great Medical Breakthrough

WASHINGTON — Prof. Heinrich Applebaum called me excitedly the other day from his laboratory at the National Institute of Generic Drug Statistics. "I think I've made a breakthrough in medicine that could win me the Nobel Prize."

"What is it?" I demanded.

"You have to come out and see for yourself."

I dropped everything and took a taxi to the professor's lab.

He was waiting amongst his test-tubes.

"What did you do?" I asked.

"I've developed a stronger rat that can survive any medical experiment we perform on it."

"I don't believe it."

"Come," he said, leading me over to a cage where two white rats were sipping from a saucer of diet cola.

"I got the idea when I read the data on the saccharin dispute. Something bothered me about it. Why were some of the rats getting sick after being forced to eat enough saccharin to kill a horse? The scientists blamed the saccharin, but no one blamed the white rats. There are so many agents being fed and injected into rats that they keep keeling over. Drug companies have put millions of dollars into research, only to be told they couldn't market their product because the white rats couldn't take it.

"So I decided there was only one answer to the problem. And that was to develop a white rat who could stand up to anything we shoved down his throat.

"If I could breed a white rat immune to any kind of disease the FDA would have to give its approval for the new drug."

"Only a mind like yours would think of something like that," I said.

"The trick was to find the right breeds. In every medical experiment there are white rats who are survivors. In the Canadian tests of saccharin only 12 of the 44 rats fed the stuff developed any symptoms. The other 32 thrived on the sweetener and became saccharin junkies.

"I purchased the two healthiest specimens and mated them, and then mated their offspring, and after four generations I got what I wanted — a super white rat that could withstand any punishment medical science could inflict on it.

"These are two of them. I've fed them the equivalent of 3,000 bottles of diet drinks a day; I've had them smoke 10 packs of cigarettes an hour; I've filled their cage with carbon monoxide; I've made Tris nighties for them, which they have worn for three weeks. I've even strapped them to the engine of a Concorde, and as you can see none of the experiments has had any ill effect on them."

"I've never seen two happier white rats in my life," I admitted. "I wonder why no one has ever thought of this before."

"Because they were looking for the wrong key," Applebaum said. "When a drug didn't come up to FDA standards everyone blamed the drug and not the rat. The ordinary white rat used in laboratories is a pampered animal. It doesn't know what it is to forage for food and slink around garbage dumps. From the day it is born it is given the best of everything.

"It's no wonder it can't handle a bite of DDT or a small dose of a birth control pill."

Applebaum gave each rat a sugar cube.

"What's that?" I asked him.

"It's full of swine flu. They can't get enough of it," he replied.

"Applebaum, what does it all mean?"

"It means a bonanza for the drug and chemical industries. They will no longer have to lobby for less regulation on their products. It means that all the data we now have on what causes sickness in rats will be obsolete. It means once the orders start coming in for my white rats I'm going to be a millionaire!"

"Not to mention the Nobel Prize," I said.

"They'll have to give it to me," Applebaum agreed. "I've found the cure for every disease known to man."

JACK ANDERSON

Foreign Goons Act Freely Here

WASHINGTON — In column after column, we have reported how foreign secret police have threatened, terrorized and even murdered political dissidents who have fled to the United States for safety. Yet the same goons, who harassed them at home, are able to operate with impunity in this country.

But now, at least, something will be done about it. Sen. George McGovern, D.-S.D., is investigating the secret operations of foreign police within U.S. boundaries. His Senate subcommittee is zeroing in on Chile's DINA, South Korea's KCIA, the Soviet Union's KGB, the Philippines' NISA and Iran's SAVAK.

We have cited abuses by all five of these countries. Last October we charged that DINA, SAVAK and the KCIA had "committed burglaries, attempted kidnappings and plotted murders in the United States.

We warned on Nov. 16, 1975, that Chile's secret police had "hired thugs to track down and assassinate prominent exiles." The following September, exile leader Orlando Letelier was dynamited to death in Washington; the accusing finger points at DINA.

We reported as early as July 17, 1975, that the KCIA was terrorizing Korean exiles in the United States by threatening "their families, relatives and close friends in Korea."

We published documents from SAVAK files detailing how its agents were taught to conduct "secret breakins." According to our intelligence sources, SAVAK's U.S. operations are directed by Mansur Rafizadeth, who has posed as an Iranian attache at the United Nations. He supervises scores, some say hundreds, of SAVAK agents in this country.

From time to time, we have also identified Soviet KGB agents in this country, including three who posed as newsmen.

Sen. McGovern is also investigating our report on Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos' attempt to bribe a defector from his own staff, Primitivo Mijares, to keep him from testifying before the House.

The senator's staff is secretly interviewing dissidents, under U.S. protection, who have been intimidated by foreign police. Several will be asked to testify.

The senator is also drafting legislation that will permit the Justice Dept. to crack down on foreign police operations in this country.

EXPORTING OIL — President Carter is seriously considering a plan to export valuable Alaskan oil to Japan. This would increase American reliance on imported Arab oil by up to 600,000 barrels a day.

In a private White House meeting, Carter told Rep. Chris Dodd, D.-Conn., that his energy program depends on convincing the public that a crisis exists. Exporting Alaskan oil, the president admitted, would dispel that impression. "It would take a prepatory selling job to explain it to the public," Carter is quoted as saying.

The House voted a ban on exporting Alaskan oil, but the provision was knocked out by the Senate. "I don't want Congress to tie my hands," Carter told Dodd. The congressman was impressed with Carter's technical knowledge on the issue.

The oil companies claim it would be too expensive to transport Alaskan oil from the West Coast, where there is a surplus. They want to "swap" the Alaskan crude with Japan for an equivalent amount of Saudi Arabian oil. This would save millions for the oil tycoons. But the United States, of course, could not rely on Arab imports in time of crisis.

IMMUNE DIPLOMATS — Diplomatic immunity, which allows foreign dignitaries to park illegally and dent fenders, also lets them break contracts at their whim.

Attorney Simon Eilenberg recently signed a contract to buy a posh house in suburban Washington from Carlos Garcia and his wife Marilena, who is an attache at the Brazilian Embassy. But Mrs. Garcia changed her mind and backed out a few days after the contract was signed.

Eilenberg wanted to sue for his dream house, but Garcia is inmune to legal action. The State Dept., however, has asked Brazil to waive Mrs. Garcia's immunity in this case.

WHITE HOUSE VISIT — When Harry Truman was president, comedian Jack Benny was once invited to dine at the White House. A White House guard stopped Benny's car at the gate and asked the comic's name. Then, almost apologetically, the guard pointed to Benny's violin case and asked, "What's in there?"

Benny, trying to live up to his reputation, replied: "I have a machine gun in there." Sighed the guard: "Thank heavens, I thought it was your violin." The anecdote is one of many in an affectionate memoir by Milt Josefsberg, called "The Jack Benny Show, The Life and Times of America's Best Loved Entertainer."

ON MY MIND — RALPH INGERSOLL

Kick us again, Jimmy



Jimmy Carter has been our President for some five months. That is an awfully short time. How much of it has he had to spend just learning the routine of the job — while staving off the powerful and intelligent men who would like to make up his mind for him? At this stage, I see any passing of judgment on his capabilities as premature. So please don't consider this small comment an attempt.

All I want to say now, really, is that I wish he was as impressed as I am by how flat his momentous April twentieth "declaration of war" fell. It was a rousing speech, calling on Americans to face up to the facts about Energy — and it just didn't rouse. I don't think it is too early to make **that** flat statement.

I hope I am wrong about President Carter's reaction. Maybe he is actually seething at the country's failure to respond. But if he is, he is keeping it a close secret. What seems to me more likely is that he felt that, having spoken out — as he did, loud and clear — he had done all he could until the truth of his words sank in.

If that is so, I don't find myself going along with him. We are still so rich, greedy and self-indulgent that I am afraid it's going to take a catastrophe or two to wake us up. So, being as anti-catastrophe as the next man, I do wish Our Leader would rub it in that there is still time to avoid one — well, at least on the global scale that I see as inevitable if we do not recognize the peril we're in.

Doom, I am not prophesying. In the short run, which is simply energy conservation, we Americans are so grossly wasteful that I doubt it would take more than a few busted pipelines or a serious threat of another oil embargo to begin to bring us to our senses. And for the long run — the substitution of other sources of energy for those dependent on oil — the inventory of what is already known to be available is too long to make predictions of doom too frightening.

The potential of solar energy has hardly been scratched.

Way back in the thirties, the harnessing of tides to generate electricity was a hot issue. It was Franklin Roosevelt who hotted it up with a project which lined the utility companies up against it because its scale called for the involvement of two governments — Canada's and our own. Public ownership of power? Heaven forbid! (The Roosevelt administration got the Norris dam built and the Tennessee Valley Authority set up, but that was all it could manage.)

And after solar and tidal sources come the perpetual motion of waves and the thermal differentials of different levels of both land and sea.

That is just to name a few of the already recognized sources. Then comes Man's inventiveness, which now has so much larger an inventory of facts about the composition of matter than than was ever available to work with before.

No, it's no time for pessimism. But it is time — past time, in point of fact — for us to get cooking. Please, Mr. President, kick us again.

Senator Reassures Jews about Israel

MONTICELLO, N.Y (UPI) — The United States' ability to defend Israel is closely tied to the country's independence from foreign energy sources, Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., said Saturday.

In remarks prepared for the 68th annual meeting of B'nai Zion, the Zionist organization, McIntyre warned that the U.S. needs to develop an sound energy policy and may need supply information that some producers have withheld in the past.

McIntyre struck an optimistic note, however. "To date, I am pleased to say there has been no evidence of any weakening of our commitment to Israel among our nation's leaders," he said.

Carter has a "delicate line to walk" in seeking peace, McIntyre said, but another Mideast war or more oil sanctions by Arab nations should be achieved "by making it unmistakably clear that Israel's right to exist and be secure within defensible boundaries remains the moral imperative of our Middle East policy."

McIntyre also suggested to the Jewish group that the new Israeli regime of Premier Menachen Begin "will have more freedom to negotiate simply because its credentials, public image and constituency are so nationalistic they will be impervious to charges of weakness or expediency."

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OUR ASSEMBLYMAN SAYS

Morals: Getting Stricter?

(Starting today this space will be shared on alternate Sundays by 101 Dist. Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey and Ernest Gardner, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature. —Editor)

Who needs more laws?

Even though my job as an assemblyman is to participate in the making of laws, I can readily understand the average person's sense of frustration when he hears that some 30,000 bills are introduced in the state legislature during a two-year session.

He wants to be convinced that all this legislative activity is really necessary. Perhaps if I give you an account of the drafting of one particular bill you will get a clearer idea of the way laws come into being, serve their purpose, become subject to criticism, and then are modified to meet changing social viewpoints.

The bill would not be termed an extremely important piece of legislation and certainly will not get much public attention, and yet it does illustrate forcefully, I think, the slow process by which we in a civilized society gradually refine our perception of what is morally acceptable.

The bill (A.4747-A) seeks to amend Section 214 of County Law which sets the ground rules county governments must follow in selecting the newspaper in which they will place election notices and other official government announcements.

The original framers of the law were interested in dspensing patronage to newspapers that espoused their own political philosophy. They worded the law to read that in selecting the official newspaper "consideratlon shall be given to the newspapers advocating the principles of such political party, the support of its nominees and the expent of the circulation in the county."

Because of this wording, in judging a case where an independent newspaper had brought suit against a county for not being selected as the official newspaper, the State Supreme Court had to rule in 1962 that the independent newspaper because it was non-partisan, was not legally entitled to be designated the official newspaper.

This outrageous conclusion was the inevitable consequence of the wording of the law which said that consideration "shall be given to newspapers advocating the principles of the two political parties." The court's decision was logical even though it did not serve the best interests of society. But it did make embarrassingly obvious the shortcomings of the law.

As a consequence the law was amended in 1973 to include the following sentence:

"However the fact that a newspaper is an independent newspaper not advocating the principles of any political party shall not disqualify it from consideration."

This was an improvement but I am sure that most readers would agree that the new wording has a grudging air . about it, almost as if the law is annoyed with the fact that the newspaper is independent.

I also call your attention to the fact that the law also places the "extent of the circulation in the county" last in the list of qualifications an official newspaper should possess, which would seem to be turning logic upside down. Common sense would tell us that local governments should want to have its notices printed in a paper with a wide circulation so as to have those notices reach a maximum number of people.

That's what common sense would tell us, but, of course, the people who designed the law were not really interested in that. They were interested in dispensing patronage to a newspaper which would see things their way.

When the discrepancies were pointed out to me it took no great perspicacity on my part to recognize the blatant unfairness of the law. The question was: how to revise it so as to be fair to everyone.

I did not want to deprive the smaller newspapers of an opportunity to act as officail newspapers, but neither did I want to see circulation figures relagated to a position of no significance.

In reframing the law I dropped entirely the sentence added in 1973 and changed the key sentence to read:

"Consideration shall be given to the extent of the circulation of a newspaper in the county, as well as the extent to which such newspaper promotes the interests and concerns of the general public residing in the county."

I believe that the changes I have introduced reflect the improved political morality of the present time.

As such the bill illustrates, I think, one further step in the gradual sharpening of our political perceptions.

Freeman Readers Write

Protect Rights of Patients

Dear Editor:

The rights of people and institutions are so important today, and well they should be. The right of Benedictine Hospital to refuse certain obstetrical procedures on religious grounds must be protected. The rights of women in our community, must be protected with equal vigor.

An official of Benedictine Hospital has been quoted in your paper to the effect that a woman could have her baby at Benedictine, then check into another hospital at a later time if she and her physician wished a tubal ligation at time of delivery or section. We must realize that this woman is then exposed to the double jeopardy of major surgery a second time, to satisfy a religious preference which may not be hers.

Should obstetrics be based at Benedictine only, the non-Catholic women could escape this double jeopardy only by securing a physician some miles away, with the resulting trips for check ups during pregnancy and having her baby some distance from home and family.

The rights of all parties can only be preserved by having a full service obstetrical unit in a local hospital. Anything less would be a violation of the rights of a majority of women in our community.

If you would agree with this position please forward your comments to The Hudson Valley Health Systems Agency, PO Box 696 Tuxedo, N.Y. 10987, and appear at the public meeting to be held on June 15 at 3 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. at North Junior High School, Robinson Ave., Newburgh, N.Y. The voice of our community must be heard.

HARLOW F. DEFOREST
Kingston

THE LIGHTER SIDE — *DICK WEST*

Warhead For All Seasons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If President Carter approves, the U.S. Army is reported ready to begin production of the longawaited neutron bomb.

This is the nuclear warhead that kills people through release of neutrons but leaves buildings and other structures standing.

It doesn't take a military genius to explain the advantages if offers over conventional nuclear warheads, which mess up the entire countryside.

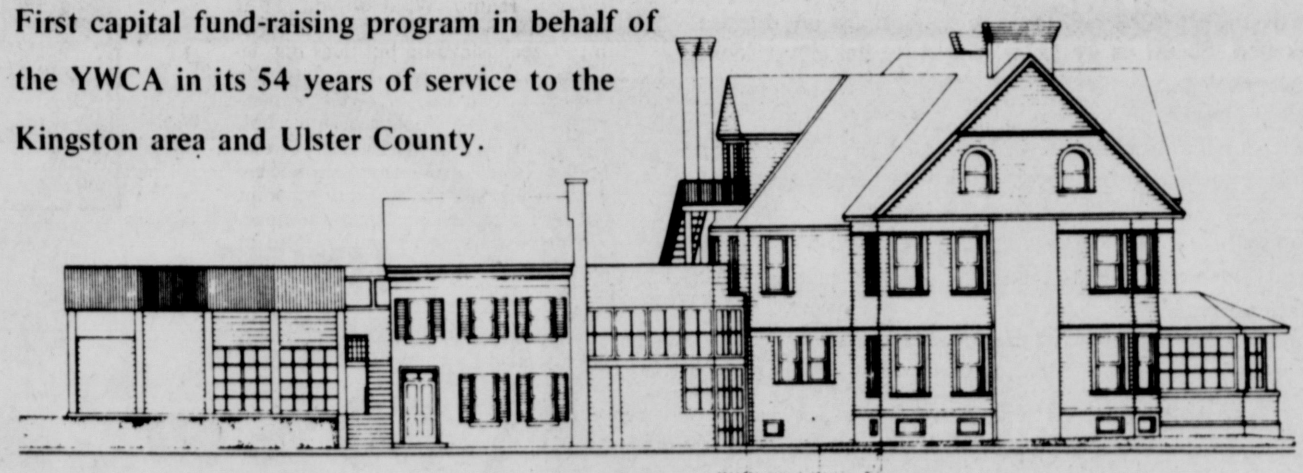
So I got an explanation from Brig. Gen. Jackson Wallstone, a warhead specialist in the Army's Office of Slings and Arrows.

"Traditionally," Wallstone told me, "the main objective of a military campaign is to capture something. An enemy bridge, preferably. Failing that, a strategic highway cloverleaf. Or maybe a fortified lamppost.

"Now let's say the army of South Bagatelle is invading Upper Iota. The South Bagatellers march across the border behind a nuclear bombardment that not only wipes out the Upper Iotan army but obliterates Upper Iota as well.

"The question that immediately springs to mind is: what's the point of conquering another country if there's nothing left to show for it?

First capital fund-raising program in behalf of the YWCA in its 54 years of service to the Kingston area and Ulster County.



Proposed renovation and extension to the YWCA in Kingston will preserve and maintain the beauty and quality of the Clinton Avenue/Maiden Lane neighborhood where it is located by retaining both an existing Victorian clapboard structure of the 1880's and a federal brick house from the 1860's on the site. Scheme calls for a one-story-high wood extension plus basement-level structure to be placed at the rear of the building with the new wing linking the two old structures harmoniously. Proposed building changes are practical with an eye toward future maintenance and staffing.

In addition to five program rooms, the new facility will house an arts and crafts center, lounge, conference room, several offices, a senior citizens center, teen activities room and a nursery school and babysitting center. "Meeting and eating room" addition will have institution-sized kitchen accommodations and will seat 120 people for meals, 160 for meetings.

YWCA

$400,000 Building Fund Campaign

Your Pledge or cash contribution will be greatly appreciated.

Please complete this coupon and mail, with your pledge or check, to the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. 12401, a United Way Agency.

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Address_____

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Zip Code_____ Phone_____

Enclosed is my ☐pledge ☐check for_____ to be applied toward the YWCA Building Fund.

Courtesy of IBM

Make your donation today.

Saugerties May Get Police Dispatcher

SAUGERTIES — Noting that the Village of Saugerties police department is "minus one person," Police Commissioner Robert Schnell said the force "would be brought up to its previous number by the addition of a dispatcher."

He'll advertise for applicants and conduct interviews for a dispatcher to fill a vacancy and restore the department back to its former level. Schnell said the person hired will be expected to work the midnight to 8 a.m. shift at a salary of $3 per hour.

The Village Board agreed with the move, and additionally gave Schnell authority to increase pay for part-time, trained dispatchers, who fill in for present, regular dispatchers from $2.50 to $3 per hour.

Expected installation of all-new parking meters in the village in July also has Schnell interested in creating a new position for a combination meter maid-crossing guard. He will explore the possibility of obtaining a county Manpower worker for the position on a trial basis in an effort to judge whether it would be worthwhile for the village to hire someone for the job.

He saw the routine involved as one of crossing school youngsters at Main and Partition streets in the morning, checking parking meters for violations and fines until lunch, returning to crossing guard duty at that time, and checking meters again in the afternoon until returning to guard duty at the end of the school day.

The board authorized Schnell to investigate the matter further "at no cost to the village."

Schnell has also released some interesting figures in connection with the recent opening of a Juvenile Aid Bureau in the village. He said 14 police-youngster contacts had occurred in the last six weeks, involving one boy and 13 girls. Seven of the "arrests," he noted, concerned girls between the ages of 7 and 16.

Somewhat surprised board members inquired into the nature of the cases. Said Schnell, "Theft, harassment of officers, interferring with arrests, and curfew violations."

He also noted he has submitted an application for funds, estimated at $1,570, for furnishing a juvenile questioning room. In the meantime, he said, the bureau is operating and spending only enough money to get along for such minor expenses as stationery.

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GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Ocean Spray 32 oz. btl. 49¢

CURTISS JELLIES Summer Candy 24 oz. bag 59¢

Real Gold STRAWBERRIES 16 oz. pkg. 59¢

Chock Full 'O Nuts POUND CAKE 16 oz. pkg. 89¢

River Valley WHIPPED TOPPING 10 oz. bowl 49¢

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HALF & HALF pint 19¢



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NEW COUNTRY YOGURT 3 8 oz. cups $1.09

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SUN GOLD OLEO LB. QTRS. 39¢

MORTON CREAM PIES Ready to serve 18 oz. pkg. 49¢

ENCORE FRENCH FRIES 2 lb. bag 39¢

COTTAGE CHEESE Sealtest Light & Lively 16 oz. tub 69¢

THOMAS ENGLISH MUFFINS pkg. of 6 Reg. 73¢ 59¢

CLIP & SAVE
GEISHA LIGHT CHUNK TUNA
6½ oz. can 59¢ limit 2
Good June 13, 14, 15, 1977 with $5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

Grade A EXTRA LARGE EGGS 69¢ Doz.

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32 oz. can $1.79 limit 2
Good June 13, 14, 15, 1977 with $5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

C&C SODA and COLA Diet & Regular 6 12 oz. cans 79¢

CLIP & SAVE
CORONET DELTA BATHROOM TISSUE
4 roll pack 59¢ limit 1
Good June 13, 14, 15, 1977 with $5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

KHS Announces Its Latest Honor Roll

KINGSTON — The following Kingston High School students were placed on the Honor Roll for their achievements during the 5th marking period:

Grade 12: Roll A (95-100): Mikko M. Bojarsky, 98; Linda Clausen, 97; Donyelle Crispino, 97; Lincoln Gifford, 97; Linda M. Ivankovac, 97; Gary Koch, 97; Arthur Snyder, 97; Scott Burnett, 96; Lori J. Eaton, 96; Karen Runge, 96; Linda Stevens, 96; Brian Tutt, 96; Lisa Duffner, 95; Claudia Dumas, 95; Scott Keller, 95; Laureen Mahoney, 95; Stephanie Strunk, 95; Anthony Thomson, 95; Kenneth Tuchman, 95; Linda Van Wagner, 95; Dwight Wareham, 95.

Roll B (90-94): Lee B. Ball, 90; Carol Bahruth, 94; Debbie R. Bailey, 93; Monica Barth, 91; Alan Boyd, 93; Susan Braen, 94; David Britten, 93; Mark Brown, 93; Linda Brown, 91; Rosemary Bruno, 91; Gina Cacchillo, 94; Chris Costello, 91; Rose Ann Costello, 91; Desiree Crespino, 93; Susan Cummings, 93; John Decker, 91; Henry DePippo, 94; Kathy Drakontaidis, 92; Paul Economos, 90; Kaliitane Elander, 93; Michael Fairbrother, 91; John Falatyn, 92; Jill Feit, 91; Anne Flood, 90; Jeffrey P. Gally, 92; Michael Gernon, 91; Deborah Hopper, 92; Robert D. Hutton, 91; Debbie Ann Kelder, 91; Joyce C. Kelse, 92; John Koch, 94; Betty LaRusso, 93; Cynthia Landi, 91; Maida Lewis, 91; Nancy Longendyke, 90; Patrick Loughlin, 94; Patricia Lyons, 91; Geoffrey Megargee, 92; Stephen G. Mine, 93; Tracy Lynn Moone, 94; Jean More, 92; Susan Naccarato, 91; Douglas Patton, 90; Laurel Pearson, 92; Sharon Phillips, 92; Constance Pinkosz, 90; Kevin Ralff, 91; Lewis Ratner, 91; Douglas Reedy, 93; Michael Riley, 90; Victoria Roeber, 93; Eleanora Rolfe, 91; David Malcolm Ryan, 92; William Sass, 91; Wayne Schnatter, 91; Clifford Schryver, 92; Lois Schussler, 91; Teresa Shannon, 91; Debra Sheeley, 92; Robert Sippel, 90; Gretchen Smith, 94; Richard Smith, 91; Jill Supka, 90; Craig T. Terner, 94; Michele Travis, 90; Carol Van Kleeck, 90; Harry VanVliet, 91; Lori Elizabeth Ward, 93; Brian Watzka, 93; Gloria Wisner, 94; Teresa Wright, 92; Roderick Zickler, 92.

Roll C (85-89): Dorcas F. Aho, 89; Robert Bence, 85; Hank Boice, 87; Ertha Burris, 89; Suzanne Conley, 85; Gregg Dart, 87; Joel Etter, 89; Charlene DeHoff, 89; Brian J. Decker, 88; Dann Dachenhuasen, 87; Deno Demosthenous, 87; Timothy Foster, 88; Rochell Furman, 87; Belinda Garraty, 87; Sue Glazer, 88; William Glennon, 88; Paul Gray, 87; Beth Ann Henry, 89; Robert Hinners, 89; Mary Jackson, 88; Paul Jameson, 88; Mich Kadzielawski, 88; Richard Kappler, 88; Brian A. Kent, 87; Sharon Kestin, 88; Tammy Kidney, 85; Vella Knox, 89; Donna Lea Lazzaro, 87; Kathy Leris, 89; Susan Lichenberg, 89; Jonathan London, 85; Donald Maone, 89; Mary Maggiore, 85; Julie L. Martin, 86; Elaine Lynn May, 89; Francis McCardle, 88; Nancy McClurg, 88; Michael Minor; 88; Sean Mullany, 87; Kathryn Murphy, 88; Stephen Naccarato, 89; Lillian B. Netburn, 87; Victor Nippert, 89; Miriam Oseas, 87; Roswitha Ossmer, 87; Nancy Plonski, 88; Albert Policastro, 87; Edwina Post, 87; Norman Rachmilowitz, 87; Rosann Reinhart, 89; Janet A. Reynaud, 87; Mary Ann Rougier, 87; Susan Scherer, 87; Neal R. Smoller, 85; Kert Studt, 87; Mar Themistocles, 87; Cindy Turck, 89; Ed Voss, 89; Yvonne Warren, 88; Karl Wick, 88; Susan Wu, 89; Katherine Yaple, 87; Charlotte Yuran, 88.

Grade 11: Roll A (95-100): Donald A. Diamond, 96; Cathleen Hainer, 96; Maureen Herrick, 96; Daniel J. Ramus, 96; Angus Thomson, 96; Jeffrey Bachtle, 95; Louis Fuoco, 95; Bonnie Myer, 95; Duane Richardson, 95.

Roll B (90-94): Daniel Avery, 92; Peter Blough, 92; Matthew Brancato, 91; David Cahill, 90; Patricia Carey, 94; Susan Carr, 92; Randy Grego, 90; Vincent D'Aprile, 92; Patricia Dodge, 90; Emil Drakontaidis, 90; Henry Eng, 90; Lisa Feldman, 91; Kathleen Gillen, 92; Jean Graf, 91; James Grogan, 91; Marjorie Gruberg, 93; Richard Hall, 93; Sue E. Hoffstatter, 94; Margaret Hulsair, 92; Elizabeth Jordan, 92; Steven Kronick, 94; Edward J. Lattin, 92; Joseph Lattin, 92; Lynn Lichtenburg, 93; Michelle Lovy, 91; Christin Maggiore, 92; Joann Maschins, 92; Wallace Mahood, 91; Annette Mayone, 90; Suzanne Miller, 92; Toby Mommsen, 94; Cynthia Montague, 92; Mark Morse, 91; Fredrick Muller, 93; Christena Nippert, 91; Ellen O'Leary, 90; Dorothea Palen, 92; Cathy Pentick, 91; Debora Reed, 90; Kathy Richter, 90; Darleen Rutledge, 90; Heather B. Sachs, 92; John Schatzel, 93; Judy A. Schwarz, 91; Kathy Sellers, 91; Dawn Shaymow, 94; Christopher Simek, 91; Susan St. Clair, 92; Gail Soura, 93; Denise Tanka, 93; Adele Tutter, 93; Clayton Van Kleeck, 91; Lawrence Walkowski, 90.

Roll C (85-89): Wendi Baker, 89; Molly Balcom, 89; Karen Bechtold, 86; Robert Bichop, 87; James Brown, 86; Lisa Marie Carr, 87; Mitchell Cohen; 85; Paul Craig, 86; Elizabeth Crist, 87; Michael Donnelly, 86; Paul Drake, 88; Kirk Dreiser, 88; John Foster, 88; John Gaffken, 85; Nancy Gallagher, 86; Susan Glickman, 89; Katherine Gregory, 86; Wayne Heaney, 87; Deborah A. Hoban, 89; George Houghtaling, 87; Jane Houghtaling, 87; Mary Howard, 88; Gerard Kearney, 87; Margaret Kearney, 89; Edward Klepeis, 89; Meg Kwasnowski, 87; Amy Jo Lipton, 89; Laura Liverance, 88; Matthew Loughlin, 89; Elizabeth Malone, 88; Geoffrey Markle, 88; Jodi Markle, 87; Diane Merrill, 89; Tracy Meyer, 89; Stewart B. Mones, 87; Gail Monfett, 89; Richard Myers, 87; Terry S. Myers, 88; Sean O'Rourke, 88; Edith Parker, 88; Mary Beth Pachloff, 88; Michael Rice, 89; James Rosa, 89; Toni Saccoman, 88; John Sangaline Jr., 86; Bernard Scheffel, 89; Joan Schleintz, 87; Lisa Schneider, 89; Jeanne Secreto, 85; Leroy Sheffer, 89; Russ Shultis, 89; Greg C. Sinsabaugh, 88; Susan Smith, 87; Barbara Stedge, 89; Dona Stoutenburgh, 85; Lisa Throop, 87; Elizabeth Tubby, 85; Maureen Warren, 88; Debra White, 89; Christine Wilmoth, 89; Denise R. Winnie, 88; Theresa Woinoski, 87; Jeffrey D. Wood, 89; Brian Wootan, 88; Timothy Williams, 85.

Grade 10: Roll A (95-100): Susan Dreska, 97; Jan Gikner, 97; Katherine O'Hara, 97; Darrell Triulzi, 97; Jill S. Burnett, 96; Renee Lovy, 96; Molly Poag, 96; John Catalano, 95; Heige Froelich, 95; Kenneth Gellhaus, 95; John Goedecke, 95; William Johnson, 95.

Roll B (90-94): Danelle Applegate, 91; Emmy Barth, 93; Audrey Bellows, 91; Kenneth Boughton, 91; Betty Ann Burger, 90; William Carey, 91; Marian Chuang, 93; David Dirks, 91; Matthew Domer, 93; Randy Dougherty, 90; Suzanne Evans, 94; John Fagan, 94; Lynn Falatyn, 92; Norah S. Gaughan, 94; Cameron Gifford, 94; Edward Glennon, 92; Sona Hairabedian, 91; Randy L. Jansen, 91; David H. Jordan, 94; Wendy Kenneda, 92; Jesalyn King, 94; Leslie Kronick, 90; Daniel Langton, 92; John Markes, 91; Ann Maria Marrott, 90; Sharon Mason, 90; Paul Menninger, 90; John Miggins, 93; Cheryl Miller, 94; Karen Miller, 94; Erin Murphy, 91; Cindy J. Nace, 90; Nancy Ohnikian, 93; Tami Olsen, 90; Richard Reinhart, 91; Mark F. Ruane, 90; Jennifer Sand, 91; Bonnie Semilof, 94; Lynn Shufeldt, 91; Kevin Sickles, 91; Stacy Beth Smedes, 93; Karen Staicer, 90; Gail Stevens, 91; Patrick D. Tucker, 91; Jo Ann Van Kleeck, 90; Carolyn Waligurski, 90.

Roll C (85-89): John Ambrose, 88; Gary Bohan, 86; Michelle Brennan, 88; Patti J. Brodhead, 89; Linda Bruck, 85; Shirlene Bruno, 88; Craig Cane, 88; Lori Cassell, 88; Tina Caterino, 89; Paula Childs, 87; Cindy Conklin, 87; Jessica A. Denton, 89; Lisa Dubois, 87; Allan Dumas, 88; Karen Elander, 88; John Finch, 86; Wayne Fischer, 86; Gerald Fitzgerald, 87; Judith Ford, 89; Kristine Glauer, 89; Diane Granger, 89; Brian Haefeli, 89; David Hahn, 89; Susan Hladik, 88; Michael Houghtaling, 89; Nadine Jackson, 85; Kirk Jacob, 89; Louise A. Johnson, 86; Carol A. Keller, 87; Karl G. Knapp, 87; Rochelle Korth, 86; William Mahoney, 88; Jill Lynn Mastro, 88; Nancy McEvoy, 89; Walter Meyer, 87; Diana Moreno, 87; Kathleen Moxham, 87; Maura Murphy, 86; Stephen Murphy, 87; Kathy M. Naccarato, 88; Rebecca Naney, 89; Daniel O'Brien, 88; Michael O'Meara, 89; Patricia Palen, 87; Erick A. Pearson, 89; Suzanne Petras, 89; Noreen Phillips, 89; Linda M. Phillipps, 89; Regina Policano, 86; Robert Post, 87; Michael Rafailides, 88; Linda Riley, 86; Ana Roncancio, 86; Mark S. Scherer, 87; Vincent Smith, 88; Cheryl Turck, 86; Mark Woodard, 85; Betty Jane Wu, 85.

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39½ x 74"
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Four Ulster Countians Earn Advanced Degrees

Four Ulster County residents have received masters degrees from Union College, Schenectady, through its Poughkeepsie extension.

Frank Joseph McCann, 70 Lainey Lane, Kingston, received an M.S. He is a 1963 graduate of Southeastern Massachusetts University.

Richard James Miles, Purdy Avenue, Marlboro, received a Master of Science in Operations Research. He is a 1962 graduate of St. John's University with an M.A. in mathematics.

Michael C. Calimano of New Paltz received his M.S. in Industrial Administration. He graduated Manhattan College in 1968.

Jum L. Chin of West Hurley was awarded an M.S. He graduated from Indiana Institute of Technology in 1961.

Also receiving undergraduate degrees from Union College were five county students:

Michael J. Strauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Strauss, 131 Esopus Ave., received a B.S. in electrical engineering.

Joanne M. Taub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Taub of 65 Robin Lane, received a B.A. in Political Science.

Talitha L. Poulin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Poulin of 262 Plattekill Rd., Marlboro, graduated summa cum laude with a B.S. in psychology. She was also elected Phi Beta Kappa.

William P. Brinnier, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brinnier, 7 Lafayette St., Saugerties, graduate cum laude with a B.S. in psychology.

Elaine C. Knickmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Knickmeyer of West Hurley, graduated summa cum laude with a B.S. in electrical engineering. She was awarded the Ralph W. Stearns, R.E. Morgan Memorial and Daniel F. Pullman Engineering prizes.

Marist College awarded undergraduate degrees to five area students:

Jerome Dwight Maryon, son of M. Kenneth Maryon and Ellen Igoe of Kingston, received a B.A. in political science. He attended the University of Paris during his sophomore year and was listed in Who's Who Among American College Students. He will attend the University of Ireland at Maynooth in the fall.

Renee M. Bernard, daughter of Casimir Bernard, Pleasant Valley and Ursula Freer of West Hurley, was awarded a B.A., cum laude, in biology.

Gary Mazzetti, son of Mrs. Joyce Mazzetti, 47 Fairmont Ave., Kingston, received a B.A. in environmental science.

Rosemary Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Tuckers Corners Road, Highland, received a B.A., magna cum laude, in computer mathematics.

Roy Jacobs, son of Harold and Rosaria Jacobs, Bedell Ave.,Clintondale, received a B.A. in business administration

George J. Moylan Jr of Kingston and **William E. Moylan** of Stone Ridge, have been awarded Associate of Applied Science degrees from the mortuary science department of Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, N.Y. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Moylan, of Rosendale and Stone Ridge.

Ann Baker daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Baker of Kingston received a B.A. in psychology from Kirland College, Clinton, N.Y.

Also receiving a bachelor of arts degree in literature from Kirland was Sharon Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly of Albany Avenue.

Jennifer L. Carr, daughter of Mrs . Frederic S. Carr, Kingston, received a B.A. degree cum laude in English from Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania.

Thomas Francis Turco received an undergraduate degree from Villanova University. He is a resident of Cora Terrace, Kingston.

Two Saugerties residents received degrees from Johnson and Wales College, Providence, R.I.

Joseph Juliano, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Juliano, 19 Birchwood Dr. received a B.S. magna cum laude in accounting.

Anthony J. Buono, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Buono , 120 Elm St., received a B.S. in accounting.

Claudia D. Hoveman and **Maureen H. Fairley** both of Kingston, received Associate in Science degrees in legal secretarial science from Endicott College, Beverly, Mass.

Five students from Ulster County received bachelor of science degrees from Clarkson College, Potsdam, N.Y.

Joseph A. Ferraro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ferraro, York Street, Glasco , a B.S. in mechanical and industrial engineering.

William C. Wilkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wilkins, 70 South Rd., High Falls, a B.S. in civil and environmental engineering.

Shelley K. Deyo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Deyo, Kerhonkson, a B.S. in civil and environmental engineering.

Timothy J. Rein, son of Timoth J. Rein, Kerhonkson, a B.S. in social science.

John E. McCardle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. McCardle,40 Stahlman Place, Ulster, a B.S. in mathematics.

Nine students have received degrees from the State University of New York College at Cortland.

Kathleen E. Begley. 15 Hillside Ave., Hurley, a bachelor of science in edication.

Susan E. Benz, 5 Sheryl St., Kingston, a bachelor of science in education.

Jane M. Henry, St. George Ct., Kingston, a B.S. cum laude, in mathematics.

Loreen A. Larocca, Kingston, a B.S. in elementary and secondary education.

Michael M. Lafaro, of Milton, a B.S.E. in physical education.

William J. Maines, 8 Tries Terrace, Saugerties, a B.A. in social studies.

John F. Moran, Kingston, a B.S. in recreation.

Lisa M. Pugliese, Accord, a B.A. in sociology.

David J. Smith, 6 Partition St., Saugerties, a B.S. in psychology.

Kingston area students receiving degrees from Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. are:

Robert D. Adsit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Adsit, Longyear Road, Shokan, a B.S. in business administration. He is also scheduled to received a commission in the U.S. Air Force.

Thomas H. Cornish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison C. Cornish, Broadway, Port Ewen, a B.S. in biology. He is also scheduled to receive a commission in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Walter N. Houghtaling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Houghtaling, 69 Northfield St., Kingston, a B.S. in education.

Robert S. Winchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Winchell, 210 Harwich St., Kingston, A B.S. in business administration.

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CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 4 1-lb. cans 95c
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Colgate MFP TOOTHPASTE COLGATE 7-oz. tube 89c
MOUTHWASH SCOPE 24-oz. btl. $1.39
ROLL ON ANTI PERSPIRANT ULTRA BAN 1.5-oz. cont. 99c
AMMENS MEDICATED POWDER 11-oz. cont. 99c
COVER GIRL ASST. COLORS NAIL SLICKS ea. 89c
ShopRite BABY SHAMPOO 32-oz. btl. 99c
ShopRite STICK DEODORANT 2.75-oz. pkg. 99c

GRAPE JELLY OR WELCH'S GRAPE JAM 2-lb. jar 79c
MAKE A CUP OF TEA SAVARIN TEA BAGS box of 100 $1.39
WHITEHOUSE APPLE SAUCE 4 16½-oz. cans 99c
LEMON JUICE REALEMON qt. btl. 59c
WHITE MARCAL HANKIES 2 pkgs. of 50 29c
REGULAR/GARLIC/HOT/ONION KRAFT BAR-B-QUE SAUCE 1-lb. 2-oz. btl. 59c
FARM FLAVOR KOSHER DILL SPEARS qt. jar 69c
SPICY BROWN GULDENS MUSTARD 1-lb. 8-oz. jar 47c
SEA SHELLS OR MUELLER'S ELBOW MACARONI 3 1-lb. boxes $1
WHITE/YELLOW/BLUE, 2 PLY MARCAL BATHROOM TISSUE pkg. of 4 rolls 59c
JUMBO ALL DETERGENT 9-lb. 13-oz. box $3.39
HEAVY DUTY LIQUID LAUNDRY WISK DETERGENT 1-qt. btl. $1.19

The Bakery Place
ShopRite FRANK OR HAMBURGER ROLLS 3 10-oz. pkgs. of 8 97c
THOMAS ENGLISH MUFFINS 12-oz pkg of 6 59c
ShopRite REGULAR OR SANDWICH NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED WHITE BREAD 3 20-oz. loaves 97c
ShopRite DANISH RING 14-oz box 89c
ShopRite DESSERT SHELLS 5-oz. pkg. of 6 49c
SUGAR, CINNAMON, OR SUGAR & GOLD ShopRite DONUTS 11-oz. box of 12 49c

The Cookies Place
REGULAR OR UNSALTED NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES 16-oz. box 49c

The Snacks Place
REGULAR OR KRINKLE CUT ShopRite POTATO CHIPS 12-oz. bag 69c

The Seafood Place
FILLET OF FRESH SCROD $1.49 lb.
SOFT SHELL STEAMERS FRESH CLAMS lb. 59c
INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN KING CRAB CLAWS lb. $2.69
FROZEN HEAT & SERVE FISH CAKES lb. 69c

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all our customers we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted."



Photo by Pierre Fin

Chet London, flanked by Mildred Dales, recreation director of the Marbletown Senior Citizens, at left, and Dorothy Lynch, performer and assistant costume director in the film, are shown before the recent Marbletown premiere of "The New Roof."

'New Roof' on the Road

By JUNE GANNON
Correspondent

HIGH FALLS — The Marbletown premiere of "The New Roof," the film made to commemorate New York State's Bicentennial, attracted about 50 High Falls residents, including the film's star, Chet London, to a recent performance at the High Falls Fire Hall.

London portrayed Kingston's own Gov. George Clinton, a crucial figure in the political struggle, centered around the Bill of Rights, that took place in the Kingston-Poughkeepsie area in 1778 before the state ratified the Constitution.

"It made those people come to life — they ate, drank, talked just like us," commented Peggy Ayasse at the end of the film.

Another member of the audience, a teacher, said this would be a good film for her history class to see. Mildred Dales, hostess of the evening and vice president of the Marbletown Senior Citizens, the evening's sponsors, said that interested groups can obtain the film by calling the City of Kingston Bicentennial Commission.

Commission Chairman Edward Levine said that up to now he has received 22 requests for the film, nine from schools.

Town Tough on Vandals

By ERICA GUNDBERG
Correspondent

STONE RIDGE — The Marbletown Town Board, concerned over vandalism on town property, will prosecute unauthorized persons caught on the property before or after regular hours.

The board at its Wednesday meeting noted that a new recycling shed and the paper in it were set on fire recently. Damage was also done to the landfill front-end loader. No-trespassing signs will be erected on town property.

The board has received several inquiries about possible purchase of the unused Central Hudson plant in High Falls. Several companies have expressed interest in the plant, which could produce $90,000 worth of salable electricity per year and would pay the town interest.

Although the zoning board distributed forms for suggested changes in zoning regulations more than a month ago, only three of 500 copies have been returned. Residents desiring a chance are urged to fill out the forms and return them to the zoning board. Forms are vailable at local stores, the Stone Ridge Library, and the town hall.

The Rev. John Capan will chair the new youth recreation board, which will consist of five youths and five adults. Present state funding for recreation in Marbletown is $1,600 yearly, and the creation of the board will double that amount. Eleanor Rookie said area youths have no place to gather and suggested the town park be opened to them until midnight.

Purchase of a new loader for the highway department for $27,795 was announced, to be funded by a bond issue.

A public hearing on the State Environmental Quality Review Act will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 27, in the town hall. The act requires an environmental impact statement for any project that will affect the environment. A resolution adopting the act must be passed before July 1.

The annual Stone Ridge Library Fair will be held Saturday, June 18, with a rain date for Sunday, June 19, and an open house will be held at the new town hall and town garage at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 25. Refreshments will be served.

The next town board meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 13.

The Winner



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Scott Newman from the Port Ewen School is smiling because he just won the $25 first prize in the Third District Dental Society Children's Poster Contest. The contest was held during Children's Dental Health Week.

Shandaken Gives To Cancer

SHANDAKEN — A record-setting total of $3500 has been raised by the Town of Shandaken Cancer Committee in a May-long fund drive.

Mrs. Paul Pettinato of Phoenicia and Mrs. Elizabeth McGrath of Shandaken, who chaired the drive, credited the success of the local cancer fight to the many volunteers who canvassed for door-to-door donations throughout the town.

Fund-raising efforts climaxed with a dinner-dance party, attended by about 400 persons, at Al's Restaurant and outdoor pavilion in Phoenicia. Guests enjoyed a full course dinner, free of charge, in exchange for a contribution to the Cancer Fund. Members of the restaurant staff volunteered their services and were assisted by other volunteers. Drawings for gifts and prizes during the evening aided the successful drive. Food, prizes and gifts were all donated by area merchants and restaurant owners.

Dr. James Clarkin, president of the Ulster County Unit of the American Cancer Society, presented an award to the Shandaken Cancer Committee for its outstanding achievement. The record breaking total of $3,500 established a national record for per capita donations for towns of Shandaken's size and population. Many hundreds contributed and the funds have been turned over to the County Unit of the Cancer Society in Kingston.

Come to ShopRite and redeem any manufacturers' "Cents Off" coupons by purchasing items at ShopRite and we'll give you double the savings designated on the coupon. This Double Savings Coupon Program does not apply to "Free" or other retailer's coupons. Offer effective June 12 thru June 18, 1977.
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Redeem all manufacturers' "Cents Off" coupons by buying the items at ShopRite and we will double the value stated on the coupons. Our Double Savings program applies to manufacturers' coupons you clip from newspapers and magazines not "Free or other retailer's coupons. (Excluding cigarettes, milk, tax, lottery tickets, prescriptions and any item prohibited by law.)
During the course of this offer, there is the possibility of unusual demand for a particular manufacturers' coupon item. If the item does become temporarily unavailable, please request a ShopRite "Rain-Check". This entitles you to "Double Savings" on the manufacturers' coupon item when purchased within the expiration date of the "Rain-Check."

Example: Here's how you can double your savings with MANUFACTURERS' coupons at ShopRite
MFG. COUPON 30c OFF from ShopRite + 30c = 60c Savings
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BEEF CHUCK STEAKS ONE PRICE USDA CHOICE 55¢ lb.
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BEEF GROUND CHUCK ANY SIZE PACKAGE 87¢ lb.
BEEF TOP ROUND STEAK USDA CHOICE $1.49 lb.
RIB & LOIN VEAL CHOPS $1.09 lb.

PERDUE 5-7 LB. AVG. OVEN STUFFERS	79c lb.	BEEF SHOULDER CUT FOR LONDON BROIL USDA CHOICE	$1.29 lb.	BONELESS BEEF CHUCK STEAKS USDA CHOICE	$1.19 lb.
FRESH CHICKEN LEGS	79c lb.	BEEF, CHUCK CUT CUBE STEAK USDA CHOICE	$1.49 lb.	BEEF CHUCK FOR KABOBS USDA CHOICE	$1.39 lb.
FRESH WITH RIB CAGE CHICKEN BREASTS	99c lb.	FRESH BEEF SHORT RIBS USDA CHOICE	$1.09 lb.	BEEF TOP ROUND CUT FOR LONDON BROIL USDA CHOICE	$1.87 lb.
FRESH CHICKEN WINGS	79c lb.	BONELESS PORK RIB END LOIN	$1.69 lb.	BEEF, ANY SIZE PKG. GROUND ROUND	$1.17 lb.
BONELESS CHICKEN BREASTS	$1.99 lb.	FOR BAR-B-Q PORK RIB END LOIN	$1.19 lb.	BEEF, BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAK USDA CHOICE	$1.69 lb.
FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS	69c lb.	GRANADA CHUNK BOLOGNA OR LIVERWURST	79c lb.	BEEF ROUND FOR KABOBS	$1.59 lb.

The Produce Place

GOLDEN NUTRITIOUS BANANAS 19c lb.
VITAMIN RICH FRESH CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI LARGE BUNCH 59c ea.

U.S. NO. 1 NEW MILD FLAVORFUL YELLOW ONIONS	2-lb. bag 59c
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST (115 SIZE) ORANGES	10 for 89c
TANGY-JUICY (165 SIZE) LEMONS	6 for 59c
FRESH CHICORY/ESCAROLE	25c lb.
CRISP GREEN CUCUMBERS	3 for 45c
CALIF. 1-LB CELLO BAGS CARROTS	3 for 79c
NEW B SIZE U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES	5-lb. bag 99c

LARGE VINE RIPENED TOMATOES FOR SLICING 39c lb.
CALIFORNIA SWEET LUSCIOUS NECTARINES 49c lb.

The Appetizer Place

WHOLE, HALF OR STORE SLICED PASTRAMI $1.19 lb.

FRESH BAKED DELI STYLE HARD ROLLS	dozen 99c
STORE SLICED IMPORTED FINLAND SWISS CHEESE	lb. $1.98
FRESH TUNA SALAD	lb. $1.89
SWIFT'S PEPPERONI	lb. $1.99
FRESH MACARONI SALAD	lb. 49c

The Dairy Place

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED BORDEN SINGLES 12-oz. pkg. 99c

BLUE BONNET REGULAR QUARTERS MARGARINE	1-lb. pkg. 49c
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE	½-gal. cart. 79c
LIGHT n' LIVELY COTTAGE CHEESE	1-lb. cup 59c
ShopRite SOUR CREAM	16-oz. cont. 49c
NEW COUNTRY ALL FLAVORS YOGURT	3 8-oz. cups $1

The Deli Place

MOHAWK CANNED HAM 8-lb. can $9.99

GEM ALL VARIETIES COLD CUTS	1-lb. pkg. 89c
BEEF OR REGULAR GEM FRANKS	1-lb. pkg. 69c
AMERICAN KOSHER BONUS PACK (2) FREE FRANKS KOSHER FRANKS	15-oz. pkg. $1.09
BEEF/REG./GRILL ARMOUR FRANKS	1-lb. pkg. 79c
HORMEL CANNED HAM	3-lb. can $4.99

The Frozen food Place

ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT HAM BANQUET DINNERS 10-oz. pkg. 49c

MAINE SPECIAL "CRINKLE CUT" 5-LB. POTATOES	5-lb. bag 89c
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE	4 6-oz. cans 99c
MACARONI & CHEESE/BEEF/TURKEY/CHICKEN BANQUET POT PIES	4 8-oz. pkgs. 99c
BUITONI CHEESE PIZZA	14-oz. pkg. 69c
ShopRite WHITE LEMONADE	2 16-oz. cans 69c
ALL VARIETIES LIGHT n' LIVELY ICE MILK	½-gal. cont. 99c
ShopRite POPSICLES	pkg. of 12 59c

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MFG 30c OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Towards the purchase of One (1) 1-lb. can All Grinds
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Coupon good at any ShopRite market Limit one per family Effective Sun., June 12 thru Sat., June 18, 1977
MFG SAVE 30c

VALUABLE COUPON 2AB0
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Towards the purchase of One (1) 15-oz. btl.
PINE-SOL LIQUID CLEANER
Coupon good at any ShopRite market Limit one per family Effective Sun., June 12 thru Sat., June 18, 1977
MFG SAVE 20c

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Ag Prices Up, Index is Steady

ALBANY — Prices received by New York farmers in mid-May showed a few more increases in commodity prices than decreases, according to the New York Crop Reporting Service. .

Prices were up sharply for calves and lambs, up slightly for dry beans, hogs, potatoes, apples, slaughter cows and milk, down moderately for eggs and wheat, down slightly for corn, hay, milk cows and beef cattle, but unchanged for oats.

Calves at $45.30 per hundredweight were up $7.90; lambs at $56.20 per hundredweight were up $8.70; dry beans at $17.20 per hundredweight were up 40 cents; hogs at $35.40 per hundredweight were up 70 cents; potatoes at $6.45 per hundredweight were up 15 cents; and apples at $15.45 per hundredweight were up 40 cents.

Slaughter cows at $27.40 per hundredweight were up 20 cents; milk at $9.30 per hundredweight was up 15 cents; eggs at 45.1 cents per dozen were down 7.1 cents; hay at $48 per ton was down $2.50 and beef cattle at $28.20 per hundredweight were down 30 cents.

The preliminary corn, oats and wheat prices at $2.54, $1.83 and $2.36 respectively were down 8 cents for corn, 10 cents for wheat and unchanged for oats.

Nationally, the Index of Prices Received by Farmers increased 4 points (two per cent) to 195 per cent of its January-December 1967 average during the month ended May 15. Contributing most to the increase since mid-April were higher prices for hogs, cattle, soybeans, peaches and potatoes. Lower prices for eggs, feed grains and wheat were partially offsetting. The index was 4 points (two per cent) ahead of a year ago.

Prices paid by New York farmers for selected feed items were up. Sixteen per cent dairy feed at $148 a ton increased $6 while complete dairy feed ration at $148 was up $3. Soybean oil meal and bran and middlings were up moderately but corn meal was unchanged.

The Nation's Index of PRices Paid by Farmers for Commodities and Service, Interest, Taxes and Farm Wage Rates for May 15 was 204, unchanged from a month earlier. Although prices for many commodities were up slightly, total contributions were not enough to change the overall index, which was 13 points (seven per cent) above May, 976.

Foreign Farmers Need Incentives

The immediate transplanting of large-scale agriculture appears not to be enough to duplicate the productivity of North American farming in developing countries.

A massive agricultural program in Iran had a target of putting 50,000 acres into cultivation. But after five years, only a bit more than 20,000 adcr acres actually are in crops.

The cropland is far from profitable, too. Large sums are injected annually to keep the project going. Apparently something more is needed.

One deficient element is incentive, which has been basic to expansion of U.S. agriculture, particularly since homesteading legislation of 1862. In developing countries the subsistence character of farming still persists.

Also needed are the many services and facilities which modern large-scale farming require, such as education, transportation and storage.

Grangers Begin Legislative Tour

CORTLAND — Forty members of the New York State Grange recently boarded a bus here for the group's annual three-day legislative tour of Washington, D. C.

The group, which included New York State Grange Master Wendell Chamberlain of Belfast, planned to meet with Senator Jesse Helm of North Carolina to voice the opposition of the state and national Grange against giving up control of the Panama Canal.

The tour, conducted by State Grange Secretary Morris Halladay, also was to meet with Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th Dist., Rep. Matthew McHugh, D-27th Dist., Rep. William F. Walsh, D-33rd Dist., Rep. James M. Hanley, D-32nd Dist., Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-28th Dist., and Rep. Robert McEwen, D-30th Dist.

The group also planned to call on National Grange Master John W. Scott.

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Assistant Director of Elephants Rick Nanni hefts some bags of manure which the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus offered free to any gardeners in Philadelphia who had a use for the fertilizer. Circus elephants, horses and camels consume several tons of hay each day, producing plenty of manure rich in minerals. The circus offers it free and doesn't have to pay to have it removed.

Farm & Garden

DA Grain Crews Begin in Albany

ALBANY — Department of Agriculture grain graders began inspecting and weighing grain in Albany June 5, according to an announcement from the Federal Grain Inspection Service.

Albany is the seventh grain-shipping port where FGIS personnel have taken over grain inspection and weighing duties formerly handled by private or trade organizations. The federal takeover at the ports is called for in a grain inspection reform law passed by Congress last year.

Official grain inspection services in the Albany area were formerly provided by the Albany Port District Commission, according to the FGIS spokesman. The commisssion has been authorized by USDA to operate as an official inspection agency since 1974.

Almost all of the commission's grain inspection work was done at an 11:5-million-bushel export elevator leased by Cargill Inc., a major U.S. grain firm. In addition to inspecting grain there, the commission's inspection unit also provided unofficial weighing services, primarily for outbound shipments.

Under the new federal grain inspection law, all U.S. grain sold by grade in foreign commerce must be officially inspected before it can be shipped overseas. Also, for the first time, all grain shipments passing through any export elevator in the United States must be officially weighed, both coming in and going out.

The field office being opened in Albany by FGIS will have a maximum staff of 12, about the same size as the port commission's inspection unit, FGIS officials noted.

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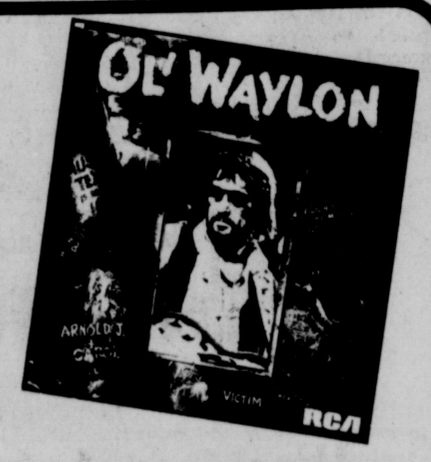
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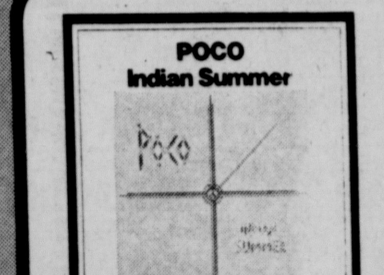
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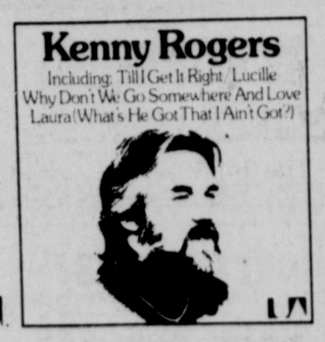
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- **KENNY ROGERS** "Till I Get It Right"
- **SALSOUL ORCH.** "Magic Journey"



- **JIMMY BUFFETT** "Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes"



NEIL SEDAKA



"A Song"

LP Series G798 **4.24** TAPE Series K798 5.24

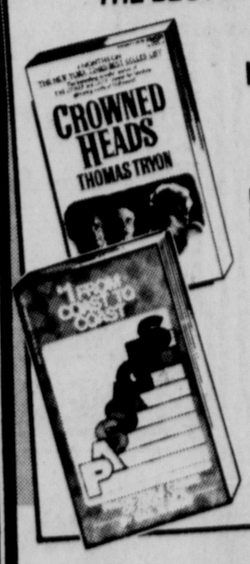
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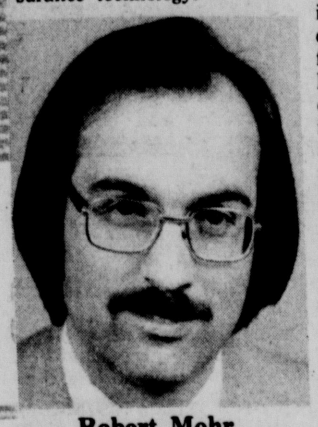
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Business/Financial

Local IBMers Move Up

KINGSTON — Two area men have been promoted to the posts of senior engineers at IBM's System Communications Division Kingston site.

Donald F. Gardeski, Lake Katrine, is involved in development of a distributed systems engineering technical plan. Robert M. Mohr, Woodstock, is responsible for the Kingston System Communications Assurance project office, performance group and assurance technology.



Robert Mohr

Gardeski began working for IBM in 1961 as an associate engineer and the Poughkeepsie facility and came to Kingston in 1963. He has been involved in engineering work on the IBM System/360 computer and has worked in such areas as telecommunication products and systems engineering.

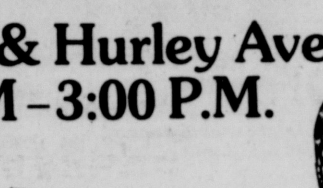
He is chairman of the Town of Ulster Zoning Commission and a graduate of Orange County Community College, Middletown, with an associate in Applied Science degree in engineering, and with honors from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering. He continued his studies at Syrace University and attended Union College where his BSEE was reaccredited.

Gardeski and his wife, Mary, are the parents of seven children.

Mohr, who is also manager of SCA plans and controls, began his IBM career at Kingston in 1965 as an associate engineer. He has been engaged in large systems testing and various other activities on System/360 computers and the Kingston develped 3790 Communication System.

Mohr received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., and a M.S. degree in computer science fom Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

He and his wife, Nancy, who is market planner at IBM Kingston, are the parents of one child.



Donald Gardeski



Glenn Sutherland

Kingston Man Bank Director

NEWBURGH — Glenn B. Sutherland has been elected to the board of directors of Empire National Bank, according to Arthur W. Schmidt, chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

Sutherland is senior vice president and controller and senior operations officer.

Sutherland joined the $465 million bank in 1973 as vice president and controller. Formerly he was audit manager at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in White Plains.

Sutherland is a graduate of Kingston High School and has a B.S. degree in commerce from Rider College, Trenton, N.J. He is a certified public accountant and is active in several professional societies.

He has served as president, vice president and budget committee chairman of the United Way of Ulster County.

Farm Income Tax Cut Passes

ALBANY — The state Assembly has approved a measure to reduce the business tax rate on farm income.

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dost., one of the sponsors of bill A 8720, says the legislation "will do much to preserve and strengthen agriculture in New York State."

If it gains approval in the Senate, the bill would reduce the business tax rate on farm income to two and three quarters per cent for income earned during 1978 and to zero for such income earned in 1979 and thereafter. The present tax rate in five and one-half per cent.

"There is a growing recognition in the legislature of the need to halt the decline in the number of farms," Hinchey said. "There has been a 40 per cent decline in the number of farms in New York State in the past 25 years. A decline in agricultural activity inevitably brings along with it a general decline in the total rural economy of an area."

The bill is now in the Senate taxation and government operations committee.

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SAVINGS DEPOSIT $500.00 OR MORE

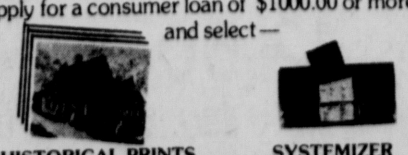


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HISTORICAL PRINTS

SYSTEMIZER

All gift accounts must remain open for at least 15 months or be subject to a service charge. Regulations do not permit gifts for the transfer of funds from one branch to another. The limit is one gift per customer while the supply lasts. Gifts must be picked up at the office. No gifts will be mailed. Gifts given for new accounts only.

NEW EXTENDED HOURS

Lobby		Drive-In & Walk Up	
Mon.-Thurs.	9 A.M.-3 P.M.	Monday	8:30 A.M.-5 P.M.
Friday only	9 A.M.-5 P.M.	Tues.-Thurs.	8:30 A.M.-4 P.M.
	6 P.M.-7:30 P.M.	Friday	8:30 A.M.-7:30 P.M.

The Rondout National

Your independent, hometown Bank

KINGSTON • PORT EWEN • NEW PALTZ • WOODSTOCK • SAUGERTIES

Member FDIC

Barron's

WAREHOUSE SALE

. . . First Time Ever for Barron's

SALE EXTENDED To SUNDAY 12-5 p.m.

At our MAIN MALL STORE ONLY!

SAVINGS UP TO 70% AND MORE!

Hurry! Hurry!!

CLOSED WED., JUNE 8 IN PREPARATION OF SALE!

MEN'S SUITS AS LOW AS $38.88
Values to $175.

MEN'S SLACKS AS LOW AS $7.88
Values to $35.

SPORT COATS AS LOW AS $10.88
Values to $85.00.

RAINWEAR & OUTERWEAR ½ PRICE

TIES AS LOW AS 88¢
Val. to $8.50

LEISURE SUITS AS LOW AS $10.88
Val. to $60.00

DRESS SHIRTS AS LOW AS $3.88
Long sleeve & short sleeve
Val. to $17.00

SPORT SHIRTS AS LOW AS $4.88
Long sleeve & short sleeve
Val. to $27.50

. . . For Young Men
KNIT SHIRTS $5.88
SWIMWEAR By Huckapoo $3.88
SUITS $19.88

. . . For the Gals
SPECIAL GROUP
JUMP SUITS • SLACKS
DRESSES
$10.88

All Branded Merchandise Included . . . ALL First Quality

Barron's YOUR COMPLETE MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

319 MAIN MALL
POUGHKEEPSIE
452-7850
HOURS:
THURS. 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
FRI. 10 A.M.-5 P.M.
SAT. 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

TERMS OF SALE
• NO ALTERATIONS
• NO CHARGES EXCEPT B/A AND MASTER CHARGE
• NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES
• ALL SALES FINAL

A&P Helps Drive

STONE RIDGE — Five area A&P stores are cooperating in a fund-raising effort : to increase educational and scholarship programs at Ulster County Community College.

Donation Day, set for Wednesday, June 15, is being sponsored by the Ulster Community College Foundation at A&P stores in Kingston, Woodstock, Catskill, Tannersville and Margaretville.

The Foundation said five per cent of all purchases at the stores by interested friends of the college will be donated directly to the Foundation by A&P.

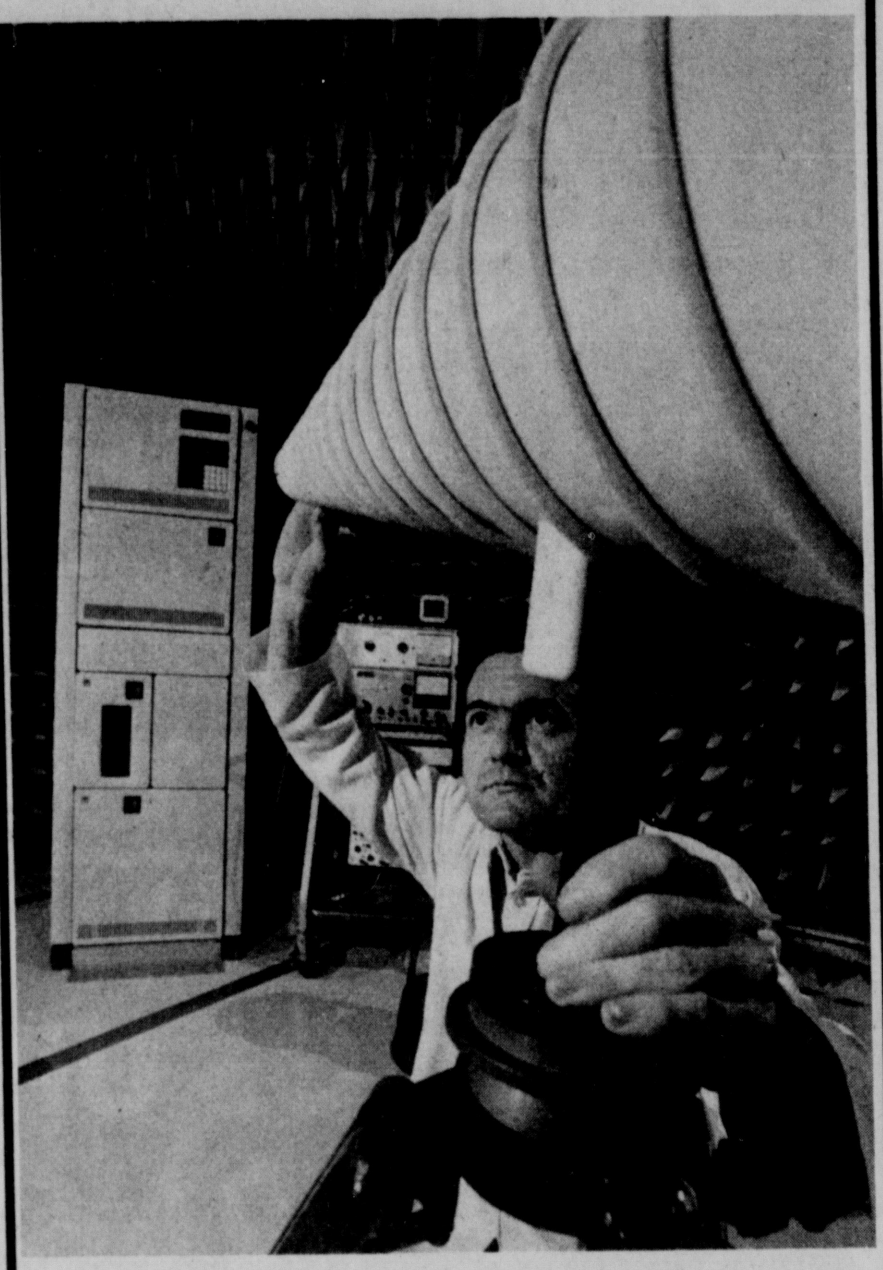
Excluded, however, will be purchases of alcoholic beverages, tobacco products and sales tax.

To donate five per cent of their food purchases, those wishing to contribute present an identification card to cashiers at check out counters. The cashiers will note the net amount of purchase on the card and return it to A&P.

Purchasers may obtain identification cards calling the College Development Office at the Stone Ridge campus.

Dr. Donald Katt, of that office and a Foundation board member, said he hoped people will take advantage of Donation Day "to aid a worthy cause." He viewed it as an opportunity for those interested to assist the Foundation while doing their grocery shopping.

INTERFERENCE



IBM technician Nordien Jackson aims an antenna at an IBM Series/1 computer in a specially insulated testing room at IBM's development laboratory in Boca Raton, Fla. The antenna is used to help measure the effects of unwanted signals from radios, TV, radar or other sources that may interefere with the computer's performance.

Hafele Is Manager

WEST HURLEY— Vaugh Hafele, the former assistant manager of the Highland National Bank's Olive office, has been named manager of the bank's West Hurley office, bank President Robert Macfarland announced this week.

Mrs. Hafele began her banking career in 1959 with the former National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties prior to its merger with the Highland National Bank.

A graduate of Dale Carnegie, Mrs. Hafele has taken banking related course through the American Banking Institute. She is a member of the Shady Methodist Church, the Kingston Women's Bowling Association and the Beaverkill Snowmobile Club.

Mrs. Hafele resides in West Hurley with her two daughters.

Business News Today

Secretaries Return to School

STONE RIDGE — Thirty-five secretaries and professional assistants at Ulster County Community College will go back to school Monday to upgrade their training and learn new approaches to their work.

The seminar for professionals in the secretarial field, featuring a multi-media approach to teaching, will be presented by Neil Whitehurst, a professor of business administration at the college.

"It may seem strange for employes to go back to class," said Edward Shea, college personnel officer, "but we feel this will help to give them some new thoughts to routines covered on the job."

Featured at the career development day will be a flip chart presentation, motivational film and discussion groups.

Professor Whitehurst, a founding faculty member at UCCC, was intrumental in developing the curriculum and procedures for the division of business which he chaired from 1965 to 1972.

In addition to his college responsibilities, he has been an active participant in the American Management Association and has written numerous articles in the filed of management.

Law Would Prohibit Holding Escrow Taxes

Bill Tells Banks: Pay on Time

ALBANY — A bill that would require banking institutions to pay over real estate taxes in their escrow accounts on the due date rather than making payments on the last day of the grace period has just been passed unanimously in the Assembly.

The bill is designed to save local governments money, according to co-sponsor Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist.

Banks now hold onto tax escrow funds until the grace period deadline, which forces school districts, villages, counties, cities and towns to borrow monies for periods of 30 to 45 days, Hinchey said.

He said the State Comptroller had assured him early payment of real estate taxes would save local governments a minimum of $10 million yearly. "There's no reason municipalities should be penalized," the Saugerties assemblyman noted, "for the failure of banks to turn over money which is not even theirs."

The bill he co-sponsored, and which was introduced by Assemblyman Arthur Kremer, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, would not result in a hardship on banks, Hinchey said. It made provision that if a bank did not have the monies in the escrow account of a homeowner, the bank would be obligated only to the extent of the actual balance in the account.

The bill passed unanimously, he felt, because the Assembly realized banks make a good profit by investing escrow money held until the last possible moment, while municipalites—at the very same time — must go to the banks to borrow money the institutions are withholding. It was, said Hinchey, "a very weird situation" that needed changing.

Interest Rate Free-for-All?

By CLARENCE ZAITZ

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — It's called Regulation Q, and what it does is set a ceiling on the amount of interest banks and savings and loan associations can pay their depositors.

Many institutions like the security of that regulation, because it means they don't have to worry about any really cut-throat competition.

There have been warnings over the years from a number of people in the industry that one day congress is going to remove Regulation Q, and then it's going to be every institution for itself.

The latest warning came recently from Maurice Mann, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank in San Francisco. He was in town talking to members of the National Savings and Loan League at a management conference.

His message was simply: the change is going to come, you'd better get ready for it.

Of course he took a few more words than that to lay the foundation. He wrapped up the discussion in advice on how the savings and loan industry is going to "undergo substantial structural changes" if it will continue to compete in the marketplace.

That competition is getting fierce, Mann told the bankers. Today's consumer is more sophisticated in managing his money than in the past, and he's less likely to be content with leaving his money in just any savings institution.

Consumers have learned that their money commands great respect and is in great demand. The result is that the banking industry is now operating in a new environment, Mann said. "One in which consumers expect a virtual potpourri of financial services: money orders, traveler's checks, trust services, insurance, financial counseling, income tax assistance — you name it."

Credit unions, department stores, oil companies and other non-deposit institutions are competing for these dollars, and the bankers are going to have to change their ways if they are to compete, he said.

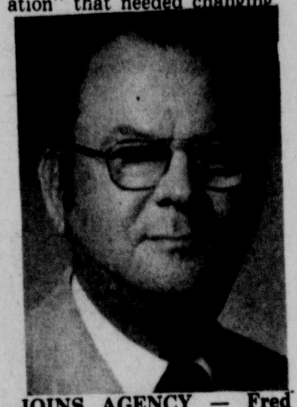
"Deposit institutions will need large sums of capital if they are to be able to afford to offer a host of new and expensive consumer financial services," Mann said. "Furthermore, the new non-deposit competitors in the consumer financial services field may well be more adequately capitalized than the deposit institutions."

Regulation Q, he said, is a drag on earnings and net worth — as well as on the formation of capital.

"In my estimation," he told the bankers, "the real reason why the great majority of deposit institutions fight to keep Regulation Q is because they are thereby effectively resisting structural change."

The change is coming nevertheless, he cautioned.

Mann doesn't see any congressional attempt to regulate the nondeposit institutions which are providing new and convenient financial services.



JOINS AGENCY — Fred Weber, a Realtor-associate, has joined the staff of Denton--Sanglyn Real Estate, 77 North Front St., Kingston. Weber is a longtime resident of Kingston and an associate member of the Ulster County Board of Realtors and the Ulster County Multiple Listing Service.



LIQUOR DEALERS - New officers were installed recently by the Ulster County Liquor Dealers Association at a dinner at Walnut Grove. Among those at the ceremonies were Max Delacotto, president, Michael Roth, chairman, and Hugh Marius, New York State Liquor Board commissioner.

HERE'S SUMMER LEISURE AND LEARNING FOR ALL...

Y DAY CAMP SEEWACKAMANO

(8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily)

For Boys and Girls, Ages 5½ - 14

Periods:
1st, June 27-July 8
2nd, July 11-July 22
3rd, July 25-Aug. 5
4th, Aug. 8-Aug. 19
5A, Aug. 8-Aug. 12
5B, Aug. 15-Aug. 19

Busses:
Five routes daily cover a 30 mile radius. Call the Y for application and bus schedule.

Unique Child Guidance In A Unique Catskill Setting—

SKILL CAMPS

Basketball (Boys) - June 27-July 8
Basketball (Girls) - July 11-July 22
Grades 7-12 Rod Chando, Director

Girls Gymnastics - July 25-Aug. 19 - Staff includes H.S. coaches and Lee Vanderbeck

Call for Skill Camps Brochure

Pre-Schoolers Camp Halfaday

- A certified education teacher and certified YMCA aquatic director handle this outstanding pre-school program, ages 3-5.
- The Y's playgroup room and new pool are the activity centers.
- Activities: Swimming Instruction, Stories, Games, Crafts, Exercise, Recreational Swimming, Painting and Rhythm Activity.

Four Two-Week Periods - 9 a.m.-11:30 Mon.-Fri.

Individual Skills, Fitness, and Recreation

- Youth Swim Lessons
- Adult Swim Lessons
- YMCA Senior Lifesaving
- Daily Evening Family Swims
- Women's A.M. Figure Control
- Drop-In Exercise, Swimming, Whirlpool, Steam Room
- Men's Cardiovascular Fitness
- Senior Citizens Swimming
- Senior Citizen Exercise Class
- YMCA Nat'l Swim Instructors Course
- Evening Women's Figure Shaping (special 7-week course)
- Yankee Baseball Trip - July 28

REGISTRATION CONTINUES UNTIL ALL CLASSES ARE FILLED. CALL FOR INFO:

YMCA 338-3810 — A United Way Agency

Britts
Kingston Plaza

OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday till 9:30 p.m.
Saturday till 6 p.m.
Sundays 12 to 5 p.m.

FATHER'S DAY FEATURES!



fashion White from Arrow!

a. $13 b. 12.50

The biggest color news this summer . . . WHITE to light up his wardrobe! WHITE ON WHITE, striking in a spread collar version! WHITE OXFORD WEAVE, a contemporary classic with button-down collar. Both in poly/cotton that keeps its crispness with little or no ironing. Sizes 14½ to 17½.

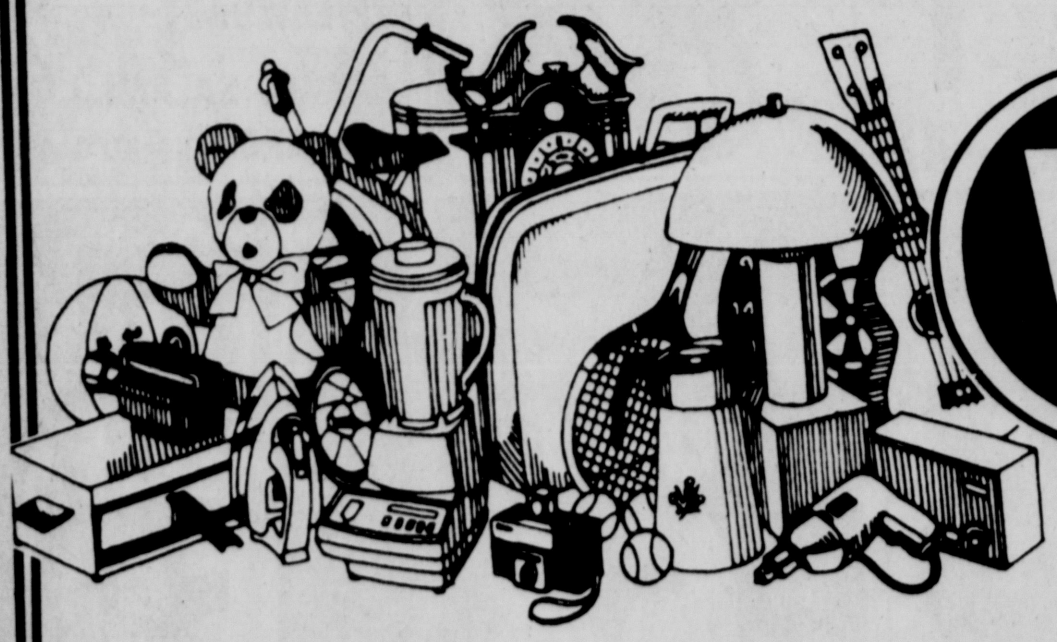
Not Shown, Cotton/Poly Knit Dress Shirt, 14½ to 17 . . . $13

TODAY THRU SUNDAY, JUNE 19

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS



at WEIS MARKETS, MAMMOTH MALL



WEIS markets

S&H GREEN STAMPS

Free S & H Stamps prohibited on Beer, Cigarettes, Tobacco and Lottery Tickets.

THIS WEEK . . . DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS TO HELP YOU FILL YOUR SAVER BOOK FASTER for GIFTS at NO EXTRA COST

Come to Weis Markets and COMPARE THE MANY ADVANTAGES of being a Weis Market shopper. Finest quality foods, friendly service, DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY WEEK and now the extra bonus of FREE S & H STAMPS WITH PURCHASES. This week, we're offering DOUBLE S & H STAMPS to help shoppers get the beautiful gifts they want for family & home even faster. Shop WEIS MARKETS . . . get more than change when you check-out, get DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS all week.

DOUBLE DOUBLE DOUBLE

EVERY TIME YOU SHOP THIS WEEK . . . AT NO EXTRA COST

EVERYDAY THIS WEEK...TODAY THRU SUNDAY JUNE 19

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS

WEIS markets

TO HELP YOU FILL SAVER BOOKS FASTER for BEAUTIFUL GIFTS!

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. JUNE 13 THRU SUN. JUNE 19
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

GREAT BARBECUED
FRESH THRIFTY-PACK FRYING CHICKEN
- 3 BREAST QUARTERS WITH BACKS
- 3 LEG QUARTERS WITH BACKS
- 3 WINGS • 3 NECKS
- 3 GIBLET PACKS

lb. 43¢

Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS 16 OZ. 48¢ DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

OREO CREME SANDWICH COOKIES REG. or DOUBLE STUFF 15 OZ. 68¢ DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

FRESH AMERICAN LAMB SALE
FRESH AMERICAN Lamb in the circle of good taste
FRESH . . TENDER Plump & Meaty LEG O'LAMB WHOLE or HALF LB. $1.38

FRESH TENDER **SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS** ROUND BONE LB. $1.68
BLADE CUT LB. $1.58



TENDER **RIB LAMB CHOPS** LB. $1.88
LEAN MEATY **LOIN LAMB CHOPS** LB. $2.18
STUFF WITH RICE! **LAMB BREASTS** LB. 88¢
FRESH GROUND **LAMB PATTIES** LB. 98¢

HILLSHIRE FARMS **POLSKA KIELBASY** OR **SMOKED ALL BEEF SAUSAGE** LB. $1.38
BILINSKI'S FRANKS LB. $1.19
QUARTER POUNDER **BEEF STEAKS** CHOPPED FROZEN LB. $1.19
TASTY **CHUNK LIVERWURST** LB. 69¢
TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE **SAUSAGE** LB. BAG $1.28
TENDER SLICED **BEEF LIVER** LB. 48¢

SENECA **LEMON JUICE** 32 OZ. 59¢
CANNED **COTT SODA** 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS 99¢
FURMANO **CRUSHED TOMATOES** 2 28 OZ. $1.00
CORINA **ROUND TOMATOES** 2 28 OZ. $1.00
HEFTY **TRASH BAGS** 20 CT. $1.88
CAMPBELL'S **PORK & BEANS** 4 16 OZ. $1.00

BAKE & TAKE TO PICNIC!!
FRESH GROUND **MEAT LOAF MIX** BEEF • PORK • VEAL IN ALUMINUM PAN. . .OVEN READY
LB. 88¢

APPETIZER SHOPPE
TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE **BOLOGNA** ½ lb. 69¢



HANSEL & GRETEL **LIVERWURST** ½ LB. 59¢
HANSEL & GRETEL **COOKED SALAMI** ½ LB. 69¢
MACARONI SALAD LB. 49¢

BAKE & TAKE ON A PICNIC!
Delightful Picnic Favorite Bake & Serve Hot or Sliced Cold for Sandwiches!
SMOKED HAMS WATER ADDED
Butt Portion LB. 88¢
Shank Portion LB. 78¢
PICNIC SPECIAL **CLAUSSEN PICKLES** QT. $1.19
BUTT HALF LB. 98¢
SHANK HALF LB. 88¢

Weis Quality **ORANGE JUICE** Half Gallon 68¢ DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Weis Quality **COTTAGE CHEESE** 16 OZ. 58¢ DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Pepperidge Farms **LAYER CAKES**
- CHOC. FUDGE
- COCONUT
- VANILLA
- CARMAN CHOC.

17 OZ. $1.18



CARNIVAL ASSORTED POPSICLES 24 CT. $1.28



KRAFT **SOFT PARKAY MARGARINE** 1 LB. BOWL 58¢

JENO'S SNACK TRAY PIZZA 7¼ OZ. 88¢
BIRDS EYE **COOL WHIP** 9 OZ. 58¢



Reddi-Wip INSTANT **TOPPING** 7 OZ. 78¢



KRAFT DELUXE **AMERICAN SLICES** White Colored 12 OZ. 98¢
KRAFT **CRACKERBARREL STICKS** • Extra Sharp • Sharp . . . 10 OZ. $1.18

BIRDS EYE **ORANGE PLUS** 3 6 OZ. $1.00
RICH'S COFFEE RICH 16 OZ. 28¢
BIRDS EYE **LEAF SPINACH** 10 OZ. 28¢

YOU DON'T PAY MORE BUT YOU SURE GET MORE AT WEIS markets

Weis Markets have always tried to give you the finest service, the highest quality foods and Deep Discount prices . . . now we're adding another Extra . . . S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE. S&H GREEN STAMPS are the most valued trading stamps, redeemable for hundreds of beautiful gifts. Weis Markets invites you to shop and COMPARE, get the Extra value of S&H Green Stamps at NO EXTRA COST to you.

Free S&H Stamps prohibited on beer, tobacco, cigarette and lottery ticket purchases.



COUPON SPECIAL
35¢ OFF
100 COUNT PKG.
TENDER LEAF TEA BAGS
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU SUN., JUNE 19 WEIS



COUPON SPECIAL
20¢ OFF
16 OZ. MILLBROOK
LIGHT WHITE or LIGHT WHEAT BREAD
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU SUN., JUNE 19 WEIS

Scott FAMILY NAPKINS 160 CT. 48¢ DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

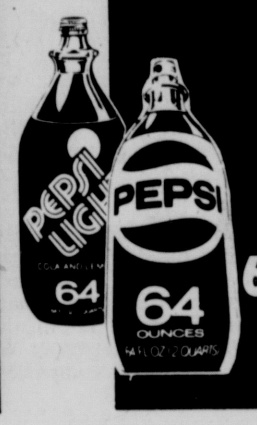
Heinz BARBECUE SAUCE 16 OZ. 48¢ DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

BOUNTY TOWELS



$1.00 JUMBO ROLLS 2 DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

PEPSI REG. OR PEPSI LIGHT



64 OZ. BTLE. 68¢ DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

FOR AUTOMATICS CASCADE DISHWASH 50 OZ. $1.28

REG•OILY•DRY BRECK SHAMPOO 7 OZ. 98¢

WEIS QUALITY TOMATO CATSUP 3 14 OZ. $1.00

REFRESHING NESTEA ICED TEA 32 OZ. $2.19

FOR STEAKS, CHOPS OPEN PIT BARBECUE SAUCE 18 OZ. 65¢

ALL FLAVORS ROYAL GELATIN 6 3 OZ. $1.00

REYNOLDS WRAP 28¢



STANDARD 25 FT. ROLL

BLUE LABEL CUT GREEN BEANS 4 16 OZ. $1.00

SAVE ON VEGETABLES

WEIS QUALITY SWEET PEAS 4 16 OZ. $1.00



Green Giant NIBLET CORN 3 12 OZ. 89¢

WEIS QUALITY MUSHROOMS PIECES & STEMS . . . 4 OZ. 48¢

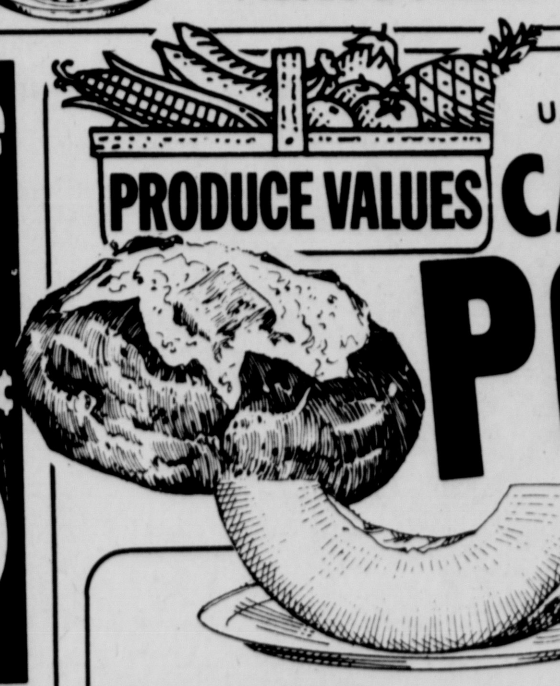
Mr. Coffee FILTERS 50 CT. 48¢

30 COUNT PLAYTEX TAMPONS $2.15

ARM & HAMMER DETERGENT 70 OZ. $1.49

Wisk LIQUID DETERGENT 64 OZ. $1.96 25¢ OFF LABEL DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Milwaukee PREMIUM BEER 6 PACK 12 OZ. BTLES. 96¢ DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE



U.S. No. 1 . . . SIZE 'A'

CALIFORNIA NEW POTATOES 10 LB. BAG $1.69

HONEYDEW MELONS Sweet! Juicy!

Wonderful Eating . . . LOW IN CALORIES

EACH 79¢

GARDEN FRESH ENDIVE OR ESCAROLE LB. 33¢

CRISP CRUNCHY FRESH RED RADISHES LB. CELLO 28¢

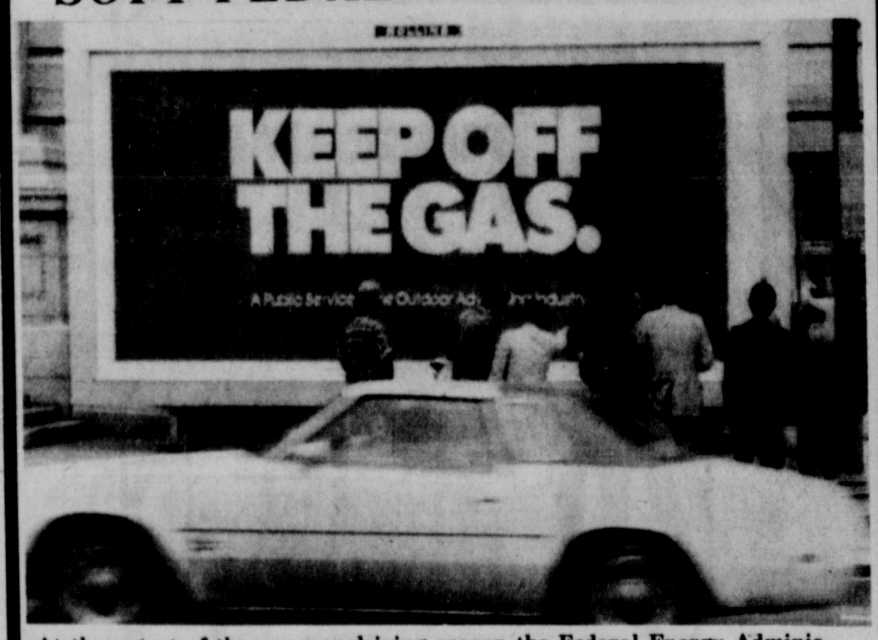
ALL DETERGENT 49 OZ. $1.35

Camay SOAP 5 OZ. BAR 37¢

Final Touch $1.05 33 OZ.

Safeguard SOAP 5 OZ. BAR 38¢

SOFT PEDAL



At the outset of the summer driving season the Federal Energy Administration began a massive outdoor billboard campaign appealing to motorists to "reduce America's unquenchable thirst for gasoline." This slogan will appear on 6,000 billboards across the country.

Hits 'Special Interests'

Carter Calls Public To Back Energy Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, in a move signaling a shift in his dealings with Congress, is calling for an "aroused" public to apply pressure and counter special interests opposing his energy program, according to an interview released Saturday.

Carter also acknowledged that U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's outspokenness has hampered Young's effectiveness. The President said he had approved a decision to broaden Young's emphasis beyond Africa.

Carter's plea for the public to apply pressure on behalf of his energy package marks the first time he has made such a direct call. He has been reluctant to use such an approach because he did not want to antagonize Congress.

"Unless the American public can be aroused to help me and others who believe that this is extremely important, and that the American public is willing to accept some sacrifice if it is fair, I am afraid that we are not going to have an adequate program," he said.

In recent days, the administration suffered a series of sharp setbacks on its energy proposals, with congressional panels rejecting a standby gasoline tax, rebates for cars with good gas mileage and controls on new natural gas.

Talking at the White House with members of the Magazine Publishers Association, Carter said, "I will go more and more public in my own expressions of concern and congratulations" as the issue unfolds.

"I think the issue is in doubt," Carter said. "And unless the American people speak up, the special interests are going to prevail."

He said he was "somewhat surprised at the extraordinary influence of the automobile companies and the oil companies in Washington."

The President said "there has to be some compensatory interest and pressure from the general public in a constructive fashion on members of Congress ... to counterbalance the intensely focused" pressures he said were applied by lobbyists "on a daily, hourly basis."

Talking about Young, Carter said it was "unfortunate" the U.N. ambassador ended his 17day African trip by describing the Swedish government as "racist."

"He recognizes the fact that it did detract from the effectiveness of his past and future service," Carter said. "But there is no incompatibility among us ... We are completely compatible in our hopes."

Carter said there was "too much concentration" on Young's African interests. He said he approved a shift in emphasis to the Caribbean, South and Central America and Asia.

Residents of the Town of Olive
TAXES TOO HIGH?
We have helped your neighbors get their taxes reduced.
We Can Help You Too!
ATTEND GRIEVANCE DAY PLANNING SESSION
Thursday, June 16 at 7 P.M.
Onteora High School, Boiceville
or call
Olive Homeowners Civic Association
657-8166
Special Note to New Residents: You will pay up to 30% more than necessary unless you TAKE ACTION NOW!!

NEW LLOYD'S
GROCERIES · PRODUCE · SANDWICHES · HOUSEPLANTS · GARDEN · GASOLINE
RED BARN
2 GREAT LOCATIONS IN KINGSTON & NEW PALTZ
GRADE A LARGE EGGS DOZEN 59¢
Enjoy Coca-Cola 64 OZ. SIZE COKE ADDS LIFE 79¢
OLD MILWAUKEE BEER 6 PACK BOTTLE 99¢
U.S. No. 1 APPLES McIntosh or Delicious 3 lbs. 89¢
50% OFF ALL REMAINING FRUIT TREES & ROSE BUSHES
FIRM RIPE PEACHES lb. 35¢
PRICES GOOD JUNE 13th THRU JUNE 18th
KINGSTON 7 A.M. - 10 P.M. BOICE'S LANE & MORTON BLVD
OPEN 7 DAYS
NEW PALTZ 7 A.M. - 10 P.M. RT. 32 & CHESTNUT ST.

Only the BEST for Dad
WIEDY'S QUALITY at CLEARANCE PRICES
These are just SOME of our Specials — COME SHOP THE REST!
June 19th ....
AND EVERY DAY POP'S TOPS
FROM:
WIEDY'S
Furniture Clearance Center
We GUARANTEE the Lowest Prices — We WILL NOT be undersold!
BONUS COUPON
BUY ANY TWO CHAIRS and SAVE 10% or $10 OFF the Price of 1 Chair
WALLAWAY RECLINER
was $339.95
NOW $198
Lounging · T.V. Viewing · Full Recline
Easy room arranging since chair may be placed just 3" from the wall. Will not touch wall in any position. A great space saver!
Sit, rock and relax. · Lean back and relax. · Stretch out and relax.
ROCK-A-LOUNGER
was $339.95
NOW $198
BERKLINE™
Any of these CHAIRS are available as a SWIVEL for only $36 extra
was $389.95
NOW $217
was $329.95
NOW $192
RECLINERS START AT $76 AND UP
was $399.95
NOW $224
was $339.95
NOW $198
Before you buy ANY Furniture, ANY Place at ANY Price — SHOP WIEDY'S & SAVE!
BIG YELLOW BUILDING on RT. 28, KINGSTON
BUDGET TERMS and FREE LAYAWAY Available
339-3400
OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 to 9
SATURDAY 9 to 5, SUNDAY 12 to 5

Life

Each Foster Grandparent has something special to give

By MARGERY MOSSMAN
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—Leela Bhagwat pulls out two tiny plastic chairs from under a two-foot high round table. "Sit, sit!" she beckons. Her enthusiastic smile is too much to refuse. Anna Friend gently guides two preschoolers to an activity they can do on their own, and shyly sits down on a third little plastic chair.

The women are two of 17 "Foster Grandparents" working in preschools Headstart programs and institutions throughout Ulster County.

"We were feeling so hopeless and not doing anything in the world," says Mrs. Bhagwat in her thick Indian accent. "Now we have a purpose for life. We don't think we're aged because working with young children makes us younger!"

Mrs. Friend nods in agreement. "I have six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Children are my friends." She pauses and then says quietly, "There are not many friends my own age, so children are my friends."

In the three months Mrs. Friend, Mrs. Bhagwat and two other Foster Grandmothers have worked at the Rondout Neighborhood Headstart Center in Kingston, much has been accomplished. For instance, as Mrs. Bhagwat explains, "There are some children here who need individual attention. One is hyperactive...the parents gave up hope...he has no discipline. But I give discipline. You have just to give discipline and love."

Mrs. Bhagwat calls herself a retired teacher, but she was actually retired only one year before she was chosen to work 20 hours a week as a Foster Grandparent. "I really love it," she says, describing her work with the children. "This . satisfies our hearts!"

Mrs Friend is most proud of helping two shy little girls become involved and communicative.

"It's very rewarding," she comments— and her words are echoed by every one of the Foster Grandparents in Ulster County.

The Foster Grandparent program in this county is run by Ulster County Community Action Committee, under the direction of Ruth Krauss. Funding for the program comes from ACTION, the federal agency for volunteer services. Mrs. Krauss began to plan for Foster Grandparents late last year. By mid-February of this year, 13 senior citizens had completed their initial training and were assigned to specific sites. In May, nine of these men and women were honored for having spent three months doing volunteer work with disadvantaged children in Ulster County.

Last week, many of the Foster Grandparents spent three days at Grossingers, Grossingers, N.Y., along with more than 800 senior citizens in the state-wide program. The special training event included talks on how to manage children in various situations and individual workshops for the senior citizens.

"They helped," says Marion Purhamus, a Foster Grandmother at the Salvation Day Care Center in Kingston, explaining the training workshops, "But what we do is mostly instinctual. We got along with the children right away. They're happy to have us."

"The kids just love them," agrees Eve Martin, director at Salvation Day Care Center. "They vie for their attention at lunch and snack time." According to the director, the different personalities of Foster Grandparents she's worked with have led them to take part in different kinds of activities with the 30 children in the classroom.

Elga Curtis, an 89-year-old woman whom Mrs. Krauss calls "amazing," feels most at ease working with children as a group. She reads stories to the preschoolers, helps with lunch, and even sweeps the classroom, much to the chagrin of Eve Martin. "But she does tend to fall asleep during staff meetings," Mrs. Martin reveals with a laugh.

Marion Purhamus works more closely with the staff. "She's quite capable," says Mrs. Martin. "She is able to work with the kids at pre-math and pre-reading skills. Like the staff, she joins right in."

" Mrs. Curtis is loved for her patience with the youngsters. She sits by the sandbox every day. And every day, the kids make birthday cakes in the sand and she blows out the 'candles.' She must have done it 100 times!"

Both Mrs. Purhamus and Mrs. Curtis plan to stay at the day care center a long time. They like to keep busy. When Mrs. Curtis leaves the school at 1 p.m., she goes to the Kingston YWCA, where she ran the office for many years and now is a stalwart volunteer. "You never retire from volunteer work," she says with authority.

All the Foster Grandparents are volunteers who receive a small tax-free stipend. To qualify, volunteers must be 60 years of age or older, and be considered low-income. Every Foster Grandparent receives a complete medical check-up yearly and a free lunch at the schools daily.

But the satisfaction of working with children, especially those with special needs, is what every Foster Grandparent is most thankful for.

Probably the most difficult yet rewarding work under the Foster Grandparent program in Ulster County is that done by three women placed at the Association for Retarded Children on Lindsley Avenue, Kingston. One of the three, Kay Matey, works with profoundly retarded older children who are multi-handicapped. "The first time I came in I was shocked," admits Mrs. Matey, talking as she struggles to feed cottage cheese and juice to a severely handicapped boy in a wheelchair. "After a while I got used to it. Now I find it rewarding...it's worthwhile."

Head teacher at ARC, Marcine Johnson, is delighted to have Foster Grandparents at the school. According to her, the three women have had "strictly on the job training." They watch the teachers and the aides, try to understand their motives, and react appropriately to the children in various situations. "The Foster Grandparents here don't get feedback like they would in normal schools. The children treat them the same as any other adult—they don't know the difference. But the women persevere. They really like what they're doing."

However, the Foster Grandmothers at ARC feel they get more feedback than the head teacher may be aware of. Grace Valentine, who works with moderately retarded young children, tells proudly that she taught one little girl to pedal a bicycle. Now the child is so attached to Mrs. Valentine, she tries to push her way off the bus every morning when she sees her Foster Grandmother arrive at the school. (The children are not permitted to leave the bus until the school opens at 9 a.m.)

"None of the children talk,'" explains Mrs. Valentine. "We teach them to draw. We read stories to them...Some pay attention to you, some don't." Tenderly, she lifts up one of her young friends and bounces him on the trampoline. The child makes happy sounds, almost giggling.

"After a while, you get to love these children just like your own. They really need you."



Freeman photo by Carey

Leela Bhagwat: "We don't think we're aged...working with young children makes us younger!"



Foster Grandparents are great for all kinds of games!

Stepehen Mina Photos



An ARC student tests his balancing skills with the help of Foster Grandparent Mary Coughlin.



Grace Valentine and Mary Coughlin give all their attention to two boys on the trampoline at the Association for Retarded Children.



Foster Grandmothers Elga Curtis and Marion Purhamus lead Salvation Day Care Center preschoolers through a not-so-fragrant cow-barn during the school's field trip to a Stone Ridge farm.



Mrs. Valentine taught Nancy to pedal a tricycle, and now the little girl is unstoppable!

weddings



Karen Bohlander

Bohlander-Banyo Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bohlander of Tappan announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lee, to John A. Banyo of Suffern.

The bride-elect was graduated from Tappan Zee High School and is employed by the International Division of American Cyanamid Company, Pearl River.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Banyo of Kingston. He is the recipient of bachelor's and master's degrees in Chemical Engineering from Cornell University and is employed by Lederle Laboratories, Pearl River.

A fall wedding is planned.



Brenda J. Krall

Children's Rehab Workers Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Krall of Saugerties announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda A. Krall, to William P. Murat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murat of Rosendale.

The future bride was graduated with honors from Saugerties High School in 1974 and from Ulster County Community College in 1976. She is attending SUC at New Paltz where she plans to obtain a BS in Biology and continue for certification in physical therapy. She is a waitress at Williams Lake Resort Hotel in Rosendale and a volunteer at the Children's Rehabilitation Center in Kingston.

Her fiance was graduated from Rondout Valley High School in 1972, served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1973 to 1976; attended Ulster County Community College for two years and plans to continue at SUC in New Paltz this fall. He will be studying for a BS in theraputic recreation. He is assistant recreational therapist at the Children's Rehabilitation Center in Kingston.

A spring wedding is planned.

Wedding Information

Wedding photographs to be published in the Daily Freeman must be submitted prior to the wedding date or within 10 days after the ceremony. Write-ups unaccompanied by photographs will be accepted for 30 days from the marriage date.

Out-of-town weddings will also be handled in accordance with this long-standing policy. The Life Department may be contacted Monday through Friday for additional information.

UCCC Graduate Is Spring Bride

St. Mary of the Snow Church in Saugerties was the setting for the marriage o Toni Lyn Pavlovich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Pavlovich of Finger Street Ext., Saugerties, to Gary E. Anderson of Saugerties. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Littleton, Colo.

The nuptial vows were heard by the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, pastor. Mrs. Nan Dickman was organist and Mrs. Elizabeth Knaust was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a silk organza gown fashioned with a bodice of re-embroidered alencon lace, and lace trimmed camelot sleeves.

Peggy Miller of Saugerties was honor attendant. Bridal attendants were Donna Edwards and Debra Caruso of Saugerties; and Evon Anderson of Littleton, Colo. Cheryl Edwards of Saugerties was flower girl.

Thomas Kramer of Pougheepsie was best man. Ushers were Louis Opipare, Douglas Myer and Michael Flanigan, all of Saugerties. Jason Raffiani of Palenville was ring bearer.

The wedding reception was given at The Flamingo.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School, earned an AAS degree from Ulster County Community College and is employed by IBM Kingston Credit Union. The bridegroom is a graduate of Saugerties High School, attended Ulster County Community College and is employed by Alpha-Portland Industries.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are making their home at 16 Virginia Ave., Saugerties.



Glenndale Studio

MR. AND MRS. GARY E. ANDERSON
Toni Lyn Pavlovich



Glenndale Studio

MR. AND MRS. BRIAN E. JURKOWSKI
Georgette McKeen

Vows Exchanged At Seamon Park

Georgette McKeen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McKeen of 33785 Glenerie Lane, Saugerties, became the bride of Brian Edward Jurkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jurkowski of Fairdale Avenue, Lake Katrine, at Seamon Park, Saugerties.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Saugerties. Mark Spano, accordionist, provided music for the wedding.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown which she made, was white chiffon over pink, styled with an empire waist, long gathered sleeves featuring ruffles at the wrists; and a bodice of white lace over pink chiffon.

Margaret Sedlak was matron of honor for her sister. Lisa Jurkowski, sister of the bridegroom, was bridal attendant.

Thomas Higgins of Lake Katrine was best man. Clifford Sedlak of Saugerties served as usher.

A reception was given at The Hedges.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1975, and is employed at Shop Rite. The bridegroom was graduated from Kingston High School in 1975 and is employed at the Rug Den Inc.

September Wedding Being Planned



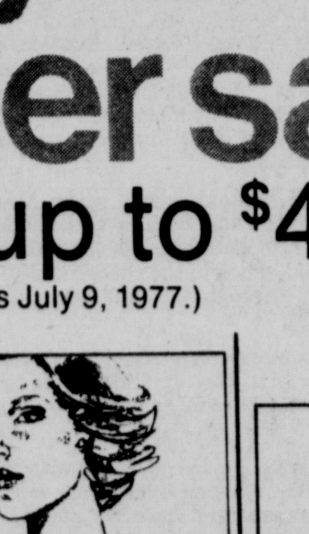
Baily-Kelach photo

Theresa Ann Kallos

The engagement is announced by Mr. and Mrs. James Kallos of 19 Center Road, Mount Marion Park, of their daughter, Theresa Ann, to Richard F. Coppey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Coppey Sr., of 43 Country Club Drive, Mount Marion Park.

The future bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1976, and is employed at Thornton's Insurance Agency. Her fiance is also a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1975, and is employed at Rotron.

A September wedding is planned.



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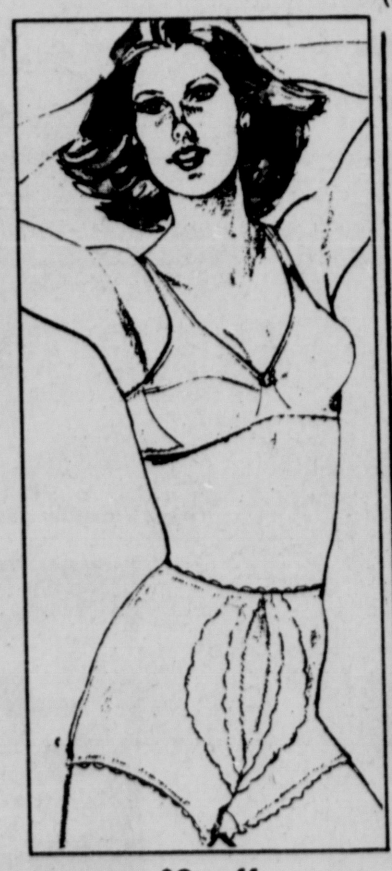
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Freeman photo by Haines

Betty Schonger and Diane Davies will model their wedding gowns for the Christian Women's Clubs.

Christian Women's Clubs To View Bridal Fashions

KINGSTON—A Bridal Fashion Show will be the special feature at each of the three June meetings of the Kingston Christian Women's Clubs No. 1 and No. 2 and the KingstonRhinebeck Christian Business and Professional Women's council a all ladies are welcome. The gowns to be modeled or shown will be those actually worn by some of the women at their own weddings, so they will reflect the changing emphasis in bridal fashion's while maintaining the traditional side of weddings "then and now." For at least two of the ladies who will be modeling their gowns, the meeting dates correspond to their wedding anniversaries—for Mrs. Betty Schonger, her third, and for Mrs. Diane Davies, her eighth.

The Christian Women's Club No. 1 will be holding its luncheon meeting Tuesday, June 14, 11:30 a.m., at Holiday Inn, Washginton Ave., Kingston. Mrs. Barbara Davis of Saugerties will be guest soloist. Mrs. James McKenzie or Mrs. Paul E. Jones should be called for reservations and they should be informed if the member is planning to model her gown.

On the same date at 6:30 p.m., the Kingston-Rhinebeck Christian Business and Professional Women's Council will hold its monthly dinner at Holiday Inn. Music will be provided by Mrs. Margaret Roosa, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. Carol Larsen. "The Family," a book written by the founder of Stonecroft Ministries, Mrs. Helen Baugh, will be reviewed by Mrs. Helen Christensen. Those who would find the evening hour the most convenient may call Mrs. Randy Christensen of Tillson or Mrs. Ronald Geisler of Lake Katrine for reservations, as well as for volunteer "modeling."

On the following day, Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., at the Holiday Inn, Club No. 2 will have its luncheon. Fannie Penick will be the guest soloist. Reservations should be made by calling Mrs. Alma Frederick or Mrs. Pearl Wiedemann. Both Tuesday's and Wednesday's luncheon groups provide a nursery for small children. Mothers are requested to make reservations for them and bring a bag lunch and soft toy for each child.

All three groups will be presenting Mrs. John Ewald as their speaker. Mrs. Ewald and her husband are a part of the Hephzibah ministry in New York City and she has been speaking to women's groups for almost 20 years. Her early life was spent near Indianapolis, Ind., where she furthered her education in the business field and eventually held an administrative sition in a life insurance comany. She has studied interior decorating, and she has ventured into the field of writing, having enjoyed the success of published works.

In her own words, Mrs. Ewald admits that she is "first a wife and mother," and indeed she has five children and four grandchildren. Her Christian testimony should be an inspiration to all women; newcomers are especially welcome.

If the person calling for a resevation indicates that it is her first time and she would like to model her wedding gown, arrangements should be made with the committees in charge.



Mrs. John Ewald

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

DEAR ABBY

'Treasures' Letter Gets a Re-run



DEAR ABBY: My mother recently died and she left me her Bible. In it was a letter she had clipped from your column. It was yellow with age. I am enclosing it in hopes that you will run it again because there is a very important lesson to be learned in your reply.

Maybe others will learn from it.—RAY

DEAR RAY: With pleasure, and here it is:

DEAR ABBY About a month ago we had a flash flood, and I lost nearly all the treasures I had saved for 45 years. Albums filled with pictures and snapshots, letters, clippings— —none of which can be replaced. I had them stored in plastic containers, and when I opened them, all I found was mud and water.

It seems that a part of my life is gone, and I am heartsick over it. I am 60 and have had a very happy life. Our children are married and gone, and there are just the two of us.

I've tried to keep busy and not dwell on my loss, but it is on my mind constantly. I wish I could forget this terrible nightmare.

Somehow I feel that you can help me. Abby, have you ever lost any of your treasures? And if you have, how did you get over it?—DEPRESSED IN HOUSTON

DEAR DEPRESSED: Yes, Dear. I lost my beautiful mother in 1945. (She was only 57.) And a few years later, I lost a wonderful father. (He was 62.) And not a day passes but I don't thank God for letting me have my parents for as long as I did. I know many who were not nearly as blessed as I was, and I think of those who have survived a far greater tragedy—losing their children.

Now, what were you saying about clippings and pictures and other "treasures"?

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a minister. He does everything on a scheduled basis. And I mean EVERYTHING.

Sunday night is our night for lovemaking. I am not complaining because I enjoy it as much as he does, but, Abby, he is big and strong and very physical. He's not rough or abusive, but he's very affectionate and puts a lot of enthusiasm in everything he does.

To get to the point, on Monday morning I'm exhausted, and that's the day I do my wash.

Any suggestions?—TIRED ON MONDAY

DEAR TIRED: Yes. Wash on Tuesday.

— — —

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Wed 40 Years

Mr. and Mrs. August L. Wiedemann, 28 Dietz Court, Kingston, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary June 4 at a surprise party given by their son, August O. Wiedemann and his wife, Denise, and their daughter, Nancy and her husband William Liese. Married June 6, 1937 by the Rev. E. L. Witte at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, their attendants were Raymond J. Saehloff and Eleanora Lindhorst Saehloff. Mr. Wiedemann is president of Hudson Valley Quality Meats Inc. Guests in attendance at the surprise party, including the Wiedemann's two grandsons, Scott and Garrett Liese, numbered 45. Highlight of the gala occasion was a renewal of the couple's marriage vows conducted by the Rev. Gary L. Mehl, pastor of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Wiedemann are shown here beneath a painting done by their son, August, from a Freeman photo of their wedding 40 years ago.



Freeman photo by Carey

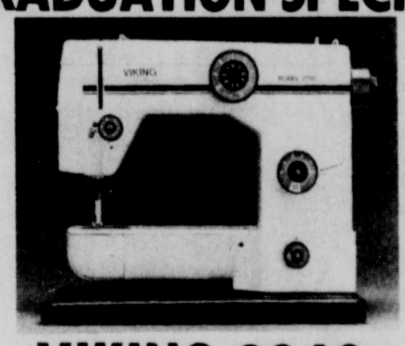
Film Festival Planned

WOODSTOCK—The Woodstock Film Society announces plans to present a Film Festival in Woodstock this summer. The program of highly acclaimed foreign and American features will be shown at Guild Hall, 34 Tinker St., and will run for 12 consecutive Saturday nights beginning June 18, with two showings a night at 7 and 9.

Films are: "Love and Anarchy," June 18; "Stavisky," June 25; "Scenes from a Marriage," July 2; "Firemen's Ball," July 9; "Seven Beauties," July 16; "Hester Street," July 23; "WR-Mysteries of the Organism," July 30; "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis," Aug. 6; "Trash," Aug. 13; "Swept Away," July 30; "The Tall Blond Man with One Black Shoe," Aug. 27; and "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," Sept. 3.

For information call Robert M. Murphy, Bearsville.

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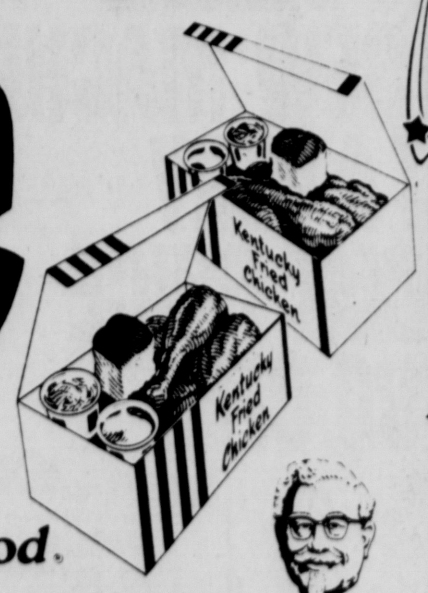
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Freeman staffer is moving

Tests 'heft' of Hefty Bags and 'hold' of Final Net

By CAROLINE SEITZ
Freeman staff

Some parts of living create trauma. And moving a household is among the top incidents...all that taking or leaving those "dearly beloved things."

One of the most convenient modern day products for the home mover is the plastic trash bag which, as days go by, almost becomes a shadow moving with the packer from room to room. The first one to come to mind (with that promotional campaign) are Hefty Bags, the Super Weight Trash Bags.

All over the package is the note "with attached ties," as if closeness of ties were the most important part of their value. True, it is convenient "if" the ties stay attached.

The supreme test is, as Jonathan Winters aptly explains, that the bag can even be dropped from a second story window. Now there is where I balked, although in the process of moving it would have been so handy.

As a matter of fact, my son-in-law filled a 30 gallon capacity, super weight trash bag, two feet six inches by three feet one inch, with just about every type of thing: three pairs of tap shoes, two large hard covered chemistry notes notebooks, quantities of memo papers from my daughters' first through 12th grades; a couple of old family picture albums (whose side of the family do these "rels" belong to), just plain rags, several formerly lovely draperies, a handful of sharpened pencils, an alarm clock, two pairs of those thin-spiked heel, pointed toe shoes from a few years ago, etcetera, etcetera, etcetera.

Great, we thought, and then we thought better of the whole thing. Suppose it didn't work and the bag broke out there on the lawn where our whole world could see?

So, at the immediate unanimous thought of everyone, we bounced it down the stairs. It works! The bag held except for the top where it tore away from our tight grip.

With Jonathan Winters, I can give a rousing acclaim to the reputation of Hefty bags. And they come in various weights, sizes and colors for all sorts of tasks.

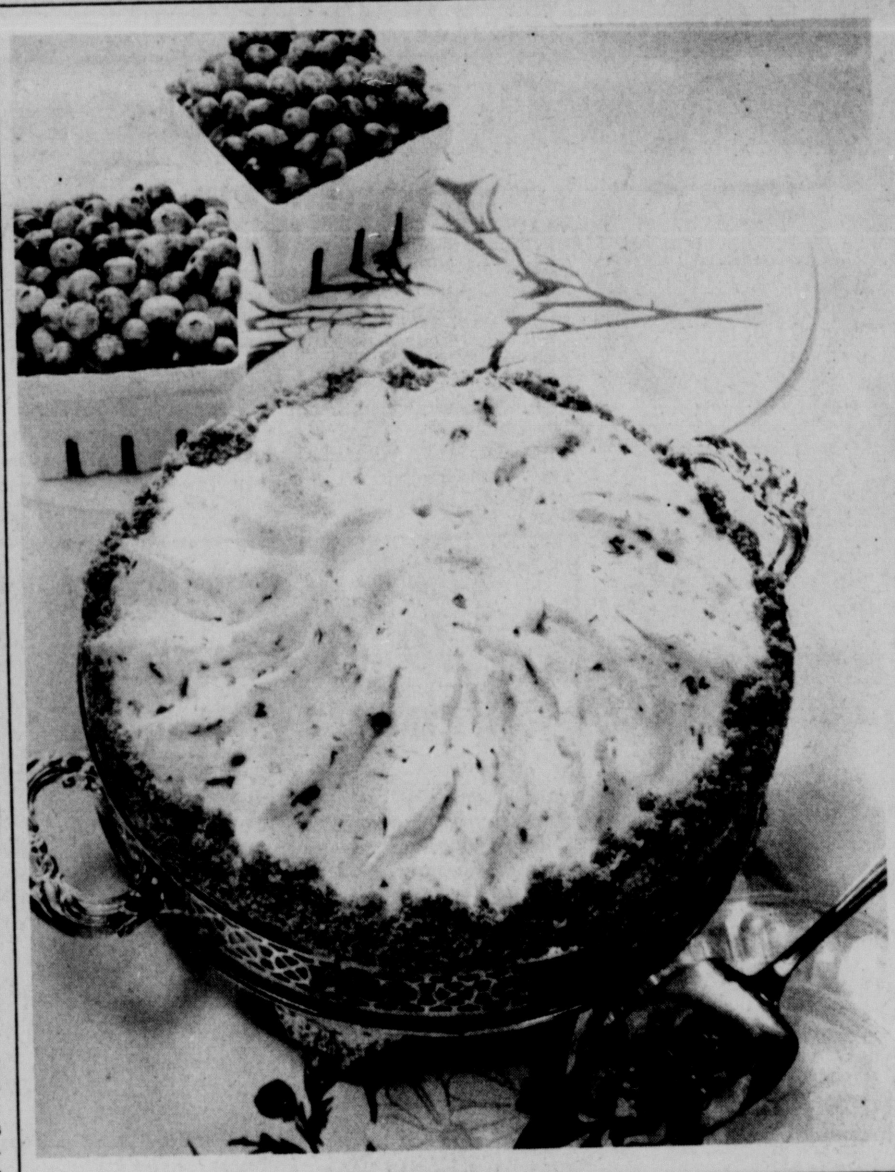
The next test assignment was Final Net, the Clairol product that will keep one's coiffure in place, working at its job longer than the wearer can continue to work at hers.

Final Net was not exactly new to me. It is satisfactory even with baby fine hair that always looks like instant hurricane. The spray is particularly fine and comes on like a feathery down, soft and surrounding. I presume it really surrounds; the warning says "do not smoke until hair is fully dry...avoid spraying near eyes and keep out of reach of children."

It's another marvel of the chemical world, helping women look "put-together". But it's the chemical idea that bothers me as I rush to complete the grooming for the day. And it doesn't help when my younger daughter calls up the stairwell, "gotcha hair glued on Ma?"

Also, my throat seems scratchy. And, after wearing it for the day it seemed to gather soil and my hair felt stiff to the point of bordering on plain old grime.

Final Net **does** hold. It is superb to maintain that look-a-like early 1970's high rise coiffure which marks all "fortyish" women in a cult-style all their own. But, if the truth be known,I'm really in favor of a good, shaped haircut sans the need for spray .



Blueberries at Local Stands Now

Blueberry Marshmallo Pie

They're back! Even after the harshest winter in recent history, nature is rewarding our patience and has brought forth a new crop of everybody's favorite, the blueberry.

Step right up and witness the called-back-by-popular-demand appearance of blueberries at the produce departments of supermarkets and at green grocers' stands. And the fans are there waiting.

For breakfast, it's a bowl of blueberries with milk, or blueberries over cereal, or blueberry pancakes with blueberry syrup. At lunchtime, it might be blueberry muffins or a simple blueberry salad. (Don't forget,blueberries are low in calories. Two-thirds of a cup contains only 40 calories.) At tea time or for the coffee break, blueberries are there in a Danish or a turnover, or a bun.

When dinnertime comes, out come ideas for delicious blueberry desserts. Who doesn't remember Mama for her summertime blueberry pies and tarts? And there are new ideas for using blueberries that will make today's mothers remembered by their offspring some decades from now.

One modern idea is Blueberry Marshmallow Pie. It only has four ingredients to be mixed and put into a graham cracker crumb pie shell. Quick, easy, delicious. Not baked. Just put together, and then frozen so it can be available whenever it's needed. Which will be often, since it tastes so good.

Blueberry Marshmallow Pie

3 cups blueberries, rinsed and drained
½ cup sugar
1 jar (7½ oz.) marshmallow fluff
1 can (13 oz.) evaporated milk
1 9-inch pie shell, made of graham cracker crumbs.

Mash berries or whirl in blender at low speed until coarsely chopped. Place berries into a large bowl and mix with sugar and marshmallow fluff. Freeze evaporated milk until mushy and then whip with an electric mixer or hand beater until very thick. Fold whipped milk into blueberry mixture. Pile mixture high in pie shell. Freeze until hard. Cover and freeze until needed. Garnish with whipped cream and fresh blueberries. Yield: one 9-inch pie.

June is Dairy Month

Dairy Princess Treats Legislators to Punch

The county legislature paid tribute to June Dairy Month at its regular session last week with posters, special refreshments and a visit from the 1977 acting Dairy Princess Margaret Davis.

The 17-year-old Ms. Davis is the daughter of legislator Phillip Davis, a Kerhonkson dairy farmer.

In addition to encouraging her father's colleagues to purchase more dairy products for better health and improved state economy, Ms. Davis ladled out a New York milk punch with a distinctly Hawaiian flavor.

The recipe calls for one and a half quarts of softened vanilla ice cream, three cups chilled pineapple juice, one-half cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and one quart of fresh, cold milk.

Put all ingredients in a large bowl and beat until frothy.

Ms. Davis poured the chilled mixture over ice and served it from a large punch bowl, but it can also be packed in a thermos for picnics and summer outings.



UPI photo

Mrs. Ellin Saltzman models a 1960s Rudi Gernreich red/blue cotton stripe beach hat and cabana during opening of Fashion Institute of Technology exhibit of fashion through the decades.

Concert Slated

WAPPINGERS FALLS—The New Hackensack Reformed Church of Wappingers Falls will present five handbell choirs in a concert tonight at 7:30 in the church sanctuary. Featured will be the Klokken Ringers and the Campanola Ringers who have given concerts several times in the Kingston area. They are directed by Mrs. William Garee.

Civil War Era Being Relived Today at Village

MONROE—The Civil War Era, complete with life style, encampment and battles, will be relived today by more than 190 participants at Museum Village in Orange County.

Civil War buff units from four states will give visitors a chance to meet soldiers from the last century, see women dressed in 1860's fashion, walk around a camp in the field as lived during that crucial period, and watch a couple of battles between "Northern" and "Southern" forces.

Recent Graduate

WOODSTOCK—Diane Gielow, RN, of Woodstock was graduated summa cum laude from Mount St. Mary College in Newburgh on May 14 with a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Mrs. Gielow graduated with a diploma in nursing from Henry Ford Hospital, School of Nursing, Detroit, Mich., in 1959 and earned an AA in liberal arts at Ulster County Community College in 1975.

She has accepted a part time position as a teaching assistant at Mt. St. Mary College.

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Blow, Man, Blow



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Buster Ferraro and Kingston's Big Band Sound will return to Academy Green Park for a second concert Tuesday 7:30 p.m. The band of 30 musicians gave the first program of Big Band music last month to an audience of more than 500 people. Some seats are provided, many bring their own lawn chairs and others surround the park in their cars. The concert is sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians Local No. 215 and the Kingston Recreation Department. The Big Band Group has been invited to give concerts this summer in Phoenicia and High Falls.

Wilsey Reelected Legion Commander

SAUGERTIES—Harold Wilsey, a Saugerties funeral director, was reelected to a second year as commander of the Ulster County American Legion at the annual county convention held at Lamouree-Hackett Post No. 72 in Saugeties.

In addition to electing a slate of officers for the 1977-78 administrative year, the delegates in attendance chose delegates to the Department of New York Convention to be held in Binghamton July 13 to 16.

Among the slate of officers elected were Norman Bohan of Ulster Park, Charles Scism and Wayne Schubert of Kingston as vice a commanders; Harry Van Demark of Kingston, adjutant; James Maines of Saugerties, treasurer; Orville Whitaker of Saugerties, chaplain; John Fautz of Kingston, historian. John Tyler of Rosendale was re-elected service officer.

Delegates elected were Harold Wilsey, Wayne Schubert, Harry Van Demark, Orville Whitaker, Everett Emmick, John Fautz and Harry Wiands of Kingston; Peter Williams and Nolie Irwin of Saugerties; George Green of Ellenville; Thomas Rizzo of Highland; Charles Deyo of New Paltz; and Grant Gavin of Olivebridge.

Alternate delegates are John Henry, Port Ewen; Albert Sonnenberg, Gary Van Allen, Ronald Keizer, Charles Scism and Edward Carroll of Kingston; Joseph Rizzo and George Bragg of Highland; and James Coppersmith of Stone Ridge.

Band Concerts To Start at Park

KINGSTON—Academy Green Band Concerts for the summer schedule of 10 weeks will begin Wednesday, June 22. The band programs are sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians Local 215 and the Kingston Recreation Department. Lee Harrington will be the director.

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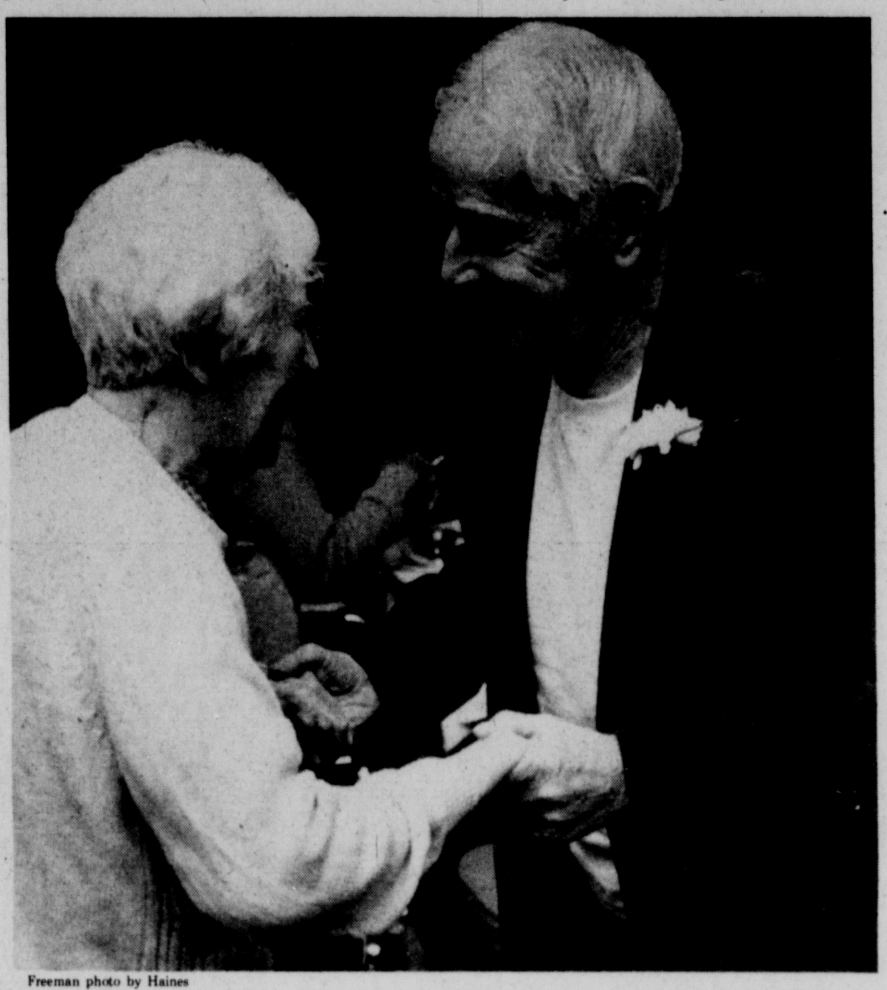
KINGSTON—Members of the Zonta Club of Kingston were hostesses to the residents of the Benedictine Residence for Senior Citizens, Hadler's Nursing Home, the Hudson Valley Senior Residence, Ulster County Infirmary and Annex, Orthmann's and the Albany Avenue Nursing Home at a luncheon recently in the Crystal Room of the Colonade Restaurant.

Also attending as guests were Robert T. Gallo, alderman-at-large of Kingston, Bernhardt S. Kramer, commissioner of social services of Ulster County, and Mrs. Antoinette Tennant, director of the Office of the Aging for Ulster County.

A musical program was presented by Clifford Henze, Peter Mathews, Chet Fox, Tony Pizzarelli, Charles Cole and Bill Paulus.

Zontians serving on the committee for the luncheon were: Louise Greenwald, chairperson; Charlotte Shuler and Maude Snyder, invitations; Maureen Graham, dining room; Frances Turck, flowers; Rose Margaret Aceri and Virginia Ellis, entertainment.

Zonta is an organization of executive women in business and the professions dedicated to service to the community and fostering the spirit of fellowship among all Zontians. Mickey Duncan is president of the local chapter.



Freeman photo by Haines

Marietta Debacker and Joe Wageck exchange greetings at Zonta's special luncheon.

Senior Citizens

KINGSTON—St. Joseph's Senior Citizens' Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, June 16, 1:30 p.m., in the school at Wall and Pearl Streets. Guest will be Mrs. Kay Bojarsky, field representative of the local chapter, American Red Cross, who will explain her work in seeking out and resolving problems of the elderly. An afternoon of games will follow with refreshements.

KINGSTON—The Kingston Chapter 2039 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Thursday, June 16, 7:30 p.m., in the cafeteria of the George Washington School. The program for the evening will be a viewing of the Bicentennial Film. The new offiers, elected at the May meeting, will assume their offices. All persons 55 years of age and older are eligible to become members of the AARP.

KINGSTON—The schedule for the Senior Citizen Drop-In Center at the YWCA will include a relaxation time and planning session for future summer programs Monday, June 13.

Wednesday, June 15, an afternoon of fun and discussion of new summer activities is slated.

Thursday, June 16, new summer programs will be planned.

The Drop-In Center will be closed today. The theatre trip to the Woodstock Playhouse to see "Sleuth" Wednesday, June 22, 2 p.m., is now being arranged and reservations with payment at sign-up time at $2.95 per person is due now.

ASHOKAN—Olive Senior Citizen Club East will meet Thursday, June 16, 1:30 p.m., at the Legion Hall, Ashokan. After the regular meeting refreshments and games will be played. Six new members were welcomed into the club in the past three months. The Club East will be joined by the Club West for a picnic at Shokan Park, July 7, at noon. Coffee and cake will be served.

KINGSTON—The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Ulster County Chapter 461, will hold its regular meetng at the YWCA, 109 Clinton Ave., Saturday, June 11, 2 p.m. All retired federal employees are welcome.

WOODSTOCK—The Woodstock Senior Citizens Club will hold its annual picnic at Russell Roef's Watering Troff Rt. 212, Thursday, June 16, 1 p.m. Luncheon will be served.

KINGSTON— The Kingston Golden Age Club will meet Monday, June 13, 7 p.m.,at the auditorium, Broadway and Hoffman Street.

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D. 'Tulip' garterless panty girdle. Avg. length. Control panels in front and back. White. S-XL. Reg. 16.50 — 13.99

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E. Seamless 'Real McCoy' bra with light contour lining. White or beige. 32-36B, 34-36A/C. Reg. 7.50 — 6.49

F. 'Tom Boy' brief in white or beige. S-M-L. Reg. 8.50 — 7.49

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strapless underwire, sheer glossie bra in skintone, 32-36 B/C. Reg. 8.50 — 6.99

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Flahs

Artillery within Earshot

DMZ Included in Korea's Tourist Lures

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — Only in South Korea will $13.20 buy a rubberneck tour of the probable site of another war.

In their drive to attract tourists to the Land of the Morning Calm, the South Koreans offer a little bit of Las Vegas, a few thousand-year-old tombs, excellent accommodations, clothing cheaper than Hong Kong and a chance for visitors to startle the cocktail crowd back home with the casual remark:

"When I was up on the DMZ the other day..."

Air conditioned tour buses make the 45-mile run from Seoul to the southern boundary of the Demilitarized Zone where tour guides explain that this is where the North Korean invasion started 27 years ago and, if North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung keeps his promise to unify Korea by force, this is where the future battle will begin.

A large restaurant and bar along with a souvenir shop have been built at the end of "Freedom Bridge", all within earshot of occasional artillery fire from the South Korean and American troops on various training exercises along the DMZ.

Sung Kwan Chung, executive vice president of the Korea National Tourism Corp., said there were 830,000 visitors to South Korea last year, and more than a million are expected this year. The vast majority are Japanese, most of whom take the boat from Japan to Pusan on the southern tip of the peninsula.

"Our hope is to entice more European and American tourists by offering cheap group tours," Sung said. "We believe the less money it costs to visit Korea, the more people will have to spend enjoying our scenic attractions."

No country started out with a greater handicap in attracting tourists than South Korea. Hundreds of thousands of American and their Korean War allies returned home with horror stories of the climate and the country.

There were a few guarded confessions that "under ordinary conditions" South Korea might be a livable, beautiful country. But nobody expected those conditions for at least a century or two.

Today the Koreans offer 11,000 first class hotel rooms, four gambling casinos, Japanese-efficient trains, Americanized buses and super highways, and special duty free prices that exempt visitors from the 20 percent defense tax.

A new 1050-room hotel in downtown Seoul is due for completion early next year to help ease the burden now carried by the Seoul Plaza, New Chosun and other skyscraper hotels catering to western visitors. A new casinohotel is due to open in October at Pusan Beach.

Unlike Japan where you either read Japanese or get hopelessly lost, nearly all signs in Korea are written in Korean and English. English is definitely the second language and an ignorance of Korean is of little consequence.

South Korea, like North Korea, The People's Republic of China and the Philippines, is a police state where security precautions have been tightened since a band of North Korean terrorists posing as Japanese tourists murdered President Park Chung Hee's wife.

No hand baggage is allowed to be carried on Korean Air Lines in-country flights, and the curtains must be drawn on all flights landing at Pusan.

The night life is probably the cheapest and most exciting in Asia. The government-licensed casinos offer just about everything available at Vegas including keno, craps, blackjack and baccarat.

To discourage the locals, all Koreans must pay a $30 U.S. admission fee. Tourists pay only $1. Previously no Koreans were allowed in the casinos unless accompanied by a foreigner.

Seoul, with its seven million population, was once an ancient capital and many of the old palaces and temples remain alongside the modern skyscrapers in the downtown area. But the most famous temples and tombs are at Gyeongju which was the capital of the Silla Kingdom during its heyday a thousand years ago.

Unlike the Egyptian tombs which were plundered by grave robbers, the royal tombs in this beautiful valley near Taegu are still intact.

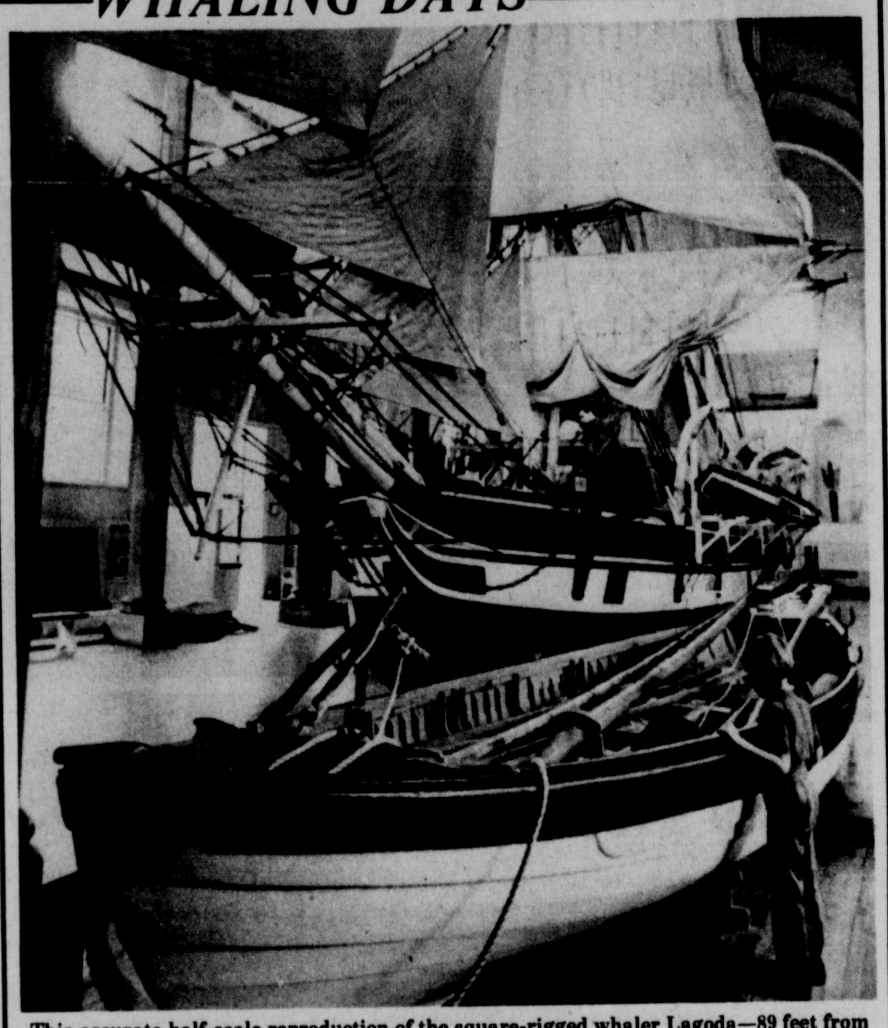
Those that have been excavated by archeologists have been filled with gold and jeweled artifacts worth millions, most of which are now housed in the Gyeongju National Museum.

South Korea's big invasion of the textile industry has produced hundreds of tailor shops in Seoul where hand-made woolen and woolen polyester suits range in price from $30 to $150 with 48 hour delivery guaranteed.

Resort hotel rooms run about $15 U.S. a day and the taxi flag fall in Seoul is 40 cents for two kilometers (about one mile) of travel.

Although there is no blackout, there is a nightly curfew from midnight until 6 a.m. throughout most of Korea.

WHALING DAYS



This accurate half-scale reproduction of the square-rigged whaler Lagoda—89 feet from flying jib-boom to spanker boom's end—attracts thousands of visitors annually to the Whaling Museum on Johnny Cake Hill in the historic seafaring city of New Bedford, Mass.

Travel

No-Frills 'Skytrain' To Slash Airfares

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board is urging President Carter to approve the no-frills "Skytrain" flights proposed by Britain's Laker Airways to slash transatlantic fares to $135 in one direction and $102 in the other.

Administration sources said today there is every reason to believe Carter will follow the CAB recommendation, handing New York-London travelers a major new bargain that might go into effect sometime this fall.

Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines say they will match the Laker Skytrain fare if it is approved. Passengers traveling the cutrate flights would have to pay separately for meals and drinks aboard the plane and would have to buy tickets — with no reservations — on the day of the flight.

Laker's $135 one-way fare from New York to London would be 65 per cent below the normal economy class cost of $385 and 80 per cent below the $659 price of normal first class tickets.

The proposed London-New York fare would be 59 British pounds, which the board said amounts to about $102 at present exchange rates.

If Carter approves, Laker will give up charter operations to the United States in order to offer the new daily scheduled bargain flights.

Skytrain tickets would be sold on a first-come, first-served basis starting six hours before each flight, with no advance reservations. Despite that inconvenience, the board said, the cut-rate price offers "a boon to ... the traveling public."

A CAB spokesman said the board recommended a one-year approval of Laker's proposal, subject to conditions designed to let U.S. airlines initiate similar low-cost transatlantic flights, as part of its experimental drive to offer the public lower-cost air travel.

It noted travelers now must choose beween expensive regular service or discount fares with restrictions on such things as how long a trip can last.

"There is little doubt that a significant number of travelers will be willing to undergo the burdens and uncertainties attendant on Skytrain service — the burden of what promises to be a lengthy wait in line for tickets, plus the uncertainty of whether enough tickets will be available on the day the traveler desires to fly — in return for the low price and freedom from the rigidities of the alternative forms of service," it said.

The CAB request represented a major victory for Laker, which has successfully fought opposition by the British government as well as from other airlines. Because the president must approve all foreign air routes, final determination of whether to permit Skytrain flights will be up to Carter.

Laker will not be granted a monopoly on low-cost flights, the CAB said. If Carter approves the flights Laker may not start service until 60 days after filing a formal tariff and starting date, so U.S. carriers will have time to propose competing flights.

Hong Kong Is Study in Contrasts



UPI photo

Tourists are often pleasantly surprised by scenes such as this as an old Chinese fishing junk sails in Hong Kong waters with the modern architecture of the colony forming a contrasting background.

Explorers Are a New Breed

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — A new generation of serious travelers criss-cross the continent of South America toward destinations few travel agents can find on the map and with questions almost no guidebooks can answer.

This new breed of mountaineers, white water runners, spelunkers, jungle trekkers, scuba divers, back packers, do-it-yourself prospecters and yachtsmen has special interests, and unusual queries:

Are penguins good to eat?

Over what distances can a blowgun be considered accurate?

Where can one find the cochineal beetles used by Andean Indians for red dye?

What is the best time of year for balsa rafting on the Huallaga River (one of the largest tributaries of the Amazon in Peru)?

Are there sunken treasure ships whose location in coastal waters is known exactly? Is it possible to obtain official salvage permits?

To answer such questions and to help the travelers who ask them, a new non-profit service organization was born this month: the South American Explorers Club.

The club is headquartered in a large house in downtown Lima (146 Avenida Portugal), a few blocks from the American Embassy. Its mail address is Casilla (P.O. box) 3714, Lima 100, Peru.

The managers are Donald Montague, whose South American experience includes five years as a leading free-lance television cameraman, and Linda Rosa, a nurse and anthropologist who lived for one year among the Shipibo Indians near Pucallpa, Peru, doing studies for the University of Wisconsin.

Charter members include Bob and Ana Cook, of Palo Alto, Calif., who recently completed a 7,000-mile trek in a converted Willys Jeep from the Pacific across the entire Amazon basin to the Atlantic, and back. During the trip their German shepherd dog died of tropical diseases, Mrs. Cook's sister had to turn back when stricken by typhoid, and two of their Indian guides were killed by hostile tribesmen.

Other charter members are Tom Jackson, Morgantown, W. Va., and Laszlo Berty, Erie, Pa., who made the first white water descent of the Urubamba River, an Amazon tributary that starts high in the mountains of southeastern Peru.

In addition to helping out with the pure travel and sporting aspects of exploration, the club intends to assist and even publish research in a wide variety of exploration-related subjects in the natural and social sciences.

"Real exploration only begins with a spectacular discovery," Montague said. "The tumbled walls of an ancient people reveal little in themselves."

"Soon archeologists must arrive to delve deeper into the mystery, paleopathologists to seek out clues of century-old afflictions, chemists to date the finds and experts skilled in the techniques of weaving, pottery and preserving works of art," he added.

"We hope to bring together people with different interests, skills, expertise and points of view," Montague said. "The only prerequisite of membership is a persistent curiosity about developments and discoveries around the continent."

The $25 annual membership fees are used to add to the reference library, complete the furnishing of the reading room, to build a rooftop garde and in general to improve the club.

The fee includes a subscription to the quarterly magazine The South American Explorer. The first issue contains full accounts of the adventures of members Jackson, Berty and Cook, as well as articles on krill, the tiny protein-rich shrimp eaten by the of whales now overpopulating the waters off Argentina, and on an expedition that captured a rare live woolly yellow-tailed monkey.

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'Distorted Versions of Life'

Church of Christ Works to Reform TV

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The fully blessed human life is depicted with images of people who are rich, powerful, almost insanely concerned with cleanliness and comfort, sated with commodities and uninvolved in any of the pain or tragedy of life."

That is how the Office of Communication of the United Church of Christ sees television commercials — and indeed much of commercial television — in a proposed pronouncement that adds, "Such a vision is nearly the polar opposite of the biblical portrait of what makes human life blessed. Television conveys values and attitudes, the very stuff of relgion."

The pronouncement or resolution will be presented to the church's 11th General Synod, meeting in Washington, D.C., July 1-5, to form the basis for the church's continuing battle to reform American television.

The pronouncement is particularly concerned with violence and sex, and states, "Television has a pathological preoccupation with gratuitous violence and exploitive use of sex. The daily overexposure to brutal and dehumanizing conduct endangers the moral foundation of everyone."

The Church's Office of Communication is involved in programs that range from pushing for the hiring of more minority group members and women in meaningful broadcasting jobs to proposed reform of the Communications Act of 1934.

To say that the Rev. Dr. Everett C. Parker, director of the Office of Communications, is critical of television is to understate.

"I certainly can't say television is any better than it ever has been," the Rev. Parker said in an interview. "There are certain small trends that may develop — the networks won't concede it but they know you can bring together a substantial audience for worthwhile programs.

"But they don't have enough product. They do not have the imagination or the guts, even though they are making so much money, to experiment. One network does something like 'Roots,' then they all do it and it dies.

"For a while I thought they were backing away from violence, but I guess not. Television is just as violent as ever. It's so much easier and cheaper to write a violent episode than a story line that hangs together and has characters depicting adult behavior."

While Parker is critical of many aspects of television, including its enormous profits, his basic objection and that of his church is the distorted and often immoral picture of life that the medium presents, particularly to children.

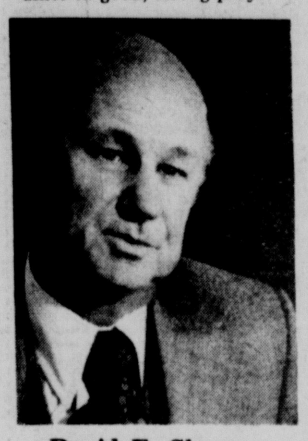
"Kids soak up knowledge," he said, "and the one thing they are most interested in is adult behavior. Their curiosity about adults is far greater than their curiousity about each other. They observe adults and they probably observe a consistent adult behavior on television more than anyplace else because the live people they are with all the time are not that consistent.

"The only place the child sees adult behavior that is always the same — and always antisocial — is on television."

Church News

Church Leader Asks Unity

NEW YORK— Christian Scientists from around the world have been summoned to "unite in good, strong prayer"



David E. Sleeper

and to do a better job of "responding to mankind's needs."

David E. Sleeper, the new chairman of the Christian Science Board of Directors, told church members this week that it was time to "discard every thought that would turn us away from our conviction that God is as supreme on earth as He is in heaven."

A Texan, who has been a member of the denomination's governing body since 1969, Speeper said the example of Jesus is as relevant today as it was centuries ago. He said the key to that example was a willingness "to read the signs of the times spiritually — according to divine guidance."

Several thousand members, representing Christian Science congregations in the United States, Canada and overseas, attended the 82nd annual meeting of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in New York last June 6.

Church officers reported on the denomination's healing ministry, its Reading Room and publishing activities, and the work of its branch congregations.

Boston is the home of the denomination's international headquarters. The church was founded here in 1879 by American religious leader, Mary Baker Eddy.

Named to the annual presidency of the church was James Spencer of Birmingham, Mich., a Christian Science lecturer.

—MIRACLE MAN



UPI photo

Kent Lenahan Jr., 47, whose recovery from injuries suffered in a 1949 auto accident has been called "a mircale" by church officials in Philadelphia, smiles in good health. Lenahan's case is one of three miracles attributed to Bishop John Neumann, who is to be canonized a Saint in ceremonies in Rome on June 19. Lenahan suffered massive head injuries in the crash, but recovered after having been rubbed with a fragment of bone from the body of the 19th century Archbishop of Philadelphia.

—NEW PRIEST



UPI photo

TheRev. Beverly Messenger-Harris, 28, greets the congregation during her first Sunday service at the Gethsemane Episcopal Church in Sherrill where she is the newly appointed rector. She became the first female priest to lead an Epicopal parish as pastor when she officially assumed her duties earlier this month. Approximately 68 of the church's 100 members attended her first official service in the small upstate community.

Area Churches Set Events

POUGHKEEPSIE—A special service by a guest evangelistic team will be presented today 7 p.m. at the Tabernacle Baptist Church, 153 Academy St., Poughkeepsie.

Dwight Greene, Thomas Combs and Daniel Suttles, all graduates of Piedmont Bible College, will conduct the service of music and message.

The public may attend.

LATIN MASS

KINGSTON—A traditional Latin Mass will be held today 2:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Kingston.

The Mass is sponsored by the Society of the Mass. Further information may be obtained by contacting Alice Wilson of 11 Mountain View, New Paltz.

UNITARIAN PICNIC

KINGSTON—A picnic for families and friends of the Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County will be held 11 a.m. today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Goff, Creek Locks Road, Bloomington.

Grills are available. Those attending are advised to bring lawn chairs, hamburgers and hotdogs and a covered dish. Swimming is available also.

CHURCH CONCERT

KINGSTON—Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church has scheduled special events for Sunday, June 19.

A dedicatory concert for the church's newly rebuilt organ will be held at 7:30 p.m. on that day.

A brief worship service of dedication will be followed by the concert presented by Mrs. Carmela DeCamillis.

The public may attend the hour-long program which will be free of charge.

The morning worship service next Sunday will be held at Hasbrouck Park Pavilion at 11 a.m.

The Rev. John H. Hill, pastor, will officiate.

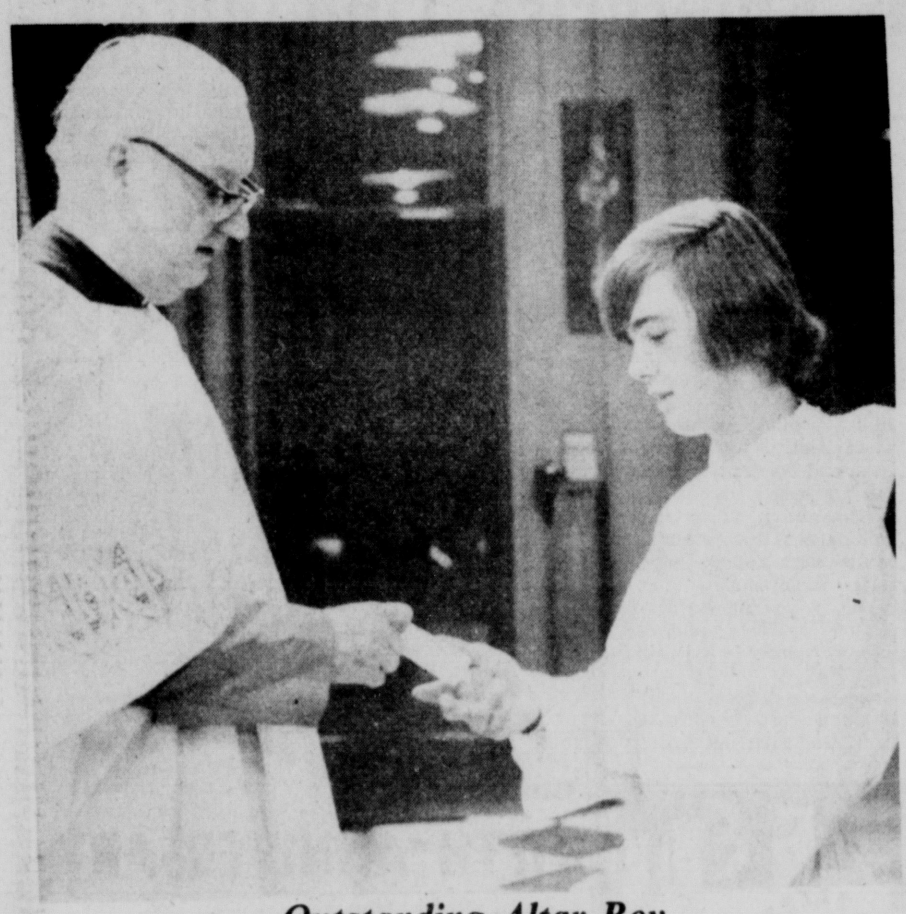
Binnewater Will Host Guest Evangelists

BINNEWATER — Guest evangelists will be at the Binnewater Chapel Church of the Nazarene for morning and evening services Sunday, June 19.

The Rev. and Mrs. Morris Wilson and the Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Smith will be on hand for the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services on that day.

The Rev. Mr. Smith is past district superintendent of the Albany District Church of the Nazarene.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson is widely known as an evangelist. He holds the post is a member of the General Board of the Church of the Nazarene in Kansas City, Mo., and is a trustee of the Eastern Nazarene College in Massachusetts. He is retired as pastor of the Trinity Church of the Nazarene, Rochester.



Outstanding Altar Boy

The Rev. Msgr. Robert B. Loftus, episcopal vicar of Ulster County, presents Outstanding Server Medal to Brian Whitton of St. Joseph's Parish, New Paltz, one of 31 servers honored at ceremonies at St. Catherine Laboure Church, Lake Katrine, last Sunday. In addition, 118 altar boys received the Cardinal's Certificcate in recognition of faithful service. It was the first such ceremony held in the Archdiocese of New York.

—YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY—

Benefits Go to Young

By GEORGE J.HABERNIG
District Manager

KINGSTON— Social Security pays disability to some people who were disabled in childhood and are handicapped as adults, even though they may never have worked under social security.

The payments start when the child's mother, father, or in some cases, grandparent, dies, retires, or becomes disabled after having worked long enough under social security. More than a third of a million persons who became disabled before 22 now receive disability benefits.

Most often, people receiving these benefits do so because of a mental disorder, but other common reasons include cerebral palsy, epilepsy and schizophrenic disorders.

Before benifits can be paid, medical evidence is needed to show that the person is disabled, that the disability started before the age of 22 and that there is little likelihood the person's condition will improve in the near future. This evidence will usually include a report from the family doctor or from an institution where the person is a patient. Sometimes school records or reports from social agencies may also be necessary.

Often the disabled person is not able to apply for payments or handle his or her own funds. Then a representative payee is appointed who will receive the benefits on the disabled person's behalf. Ordinarily, a parent or other relative with whom the disabled person is living is chosen to receive the benefits. In some cases a legal guardian or representative of an institution or nonprofit agency is named to manage the funds.

Proof of the disabled person's age and proof of his relationship to the worker are also necessary. Usually a birth certificate will show both age and relationship. If the application is based on the social security record of a step-parent, proof of marriage and a marriage certificate are necessary.

For a grandchild a number of other proofs are required which we will be glad to explain over the phone.

Disabled people who have been eligible for social security disability payments for two consecutive years have Medicare protection to help pay their medical expenses. Aid is also available for adults disabled in childhood under the supplemental security income (SSI) program, also run by social security, but eligibility for this program is based on financial need. SSI makes monthly payments to needy persons age 65 or over or those who are blind or disabled. The payments are for people with limited income and resources and are not based on work under social security. SSI payments are financed through general revenues of the Federal Government.

When you apply, the social secrity office will check the disabled person's eligibility for both types of payments.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Since my husband's death, I have been getting benefits for myself and our 10 year old son and eight year old daughter. Both children are mentally retarded. I was told that my payments will stop when they reach 18. Is this true? w10

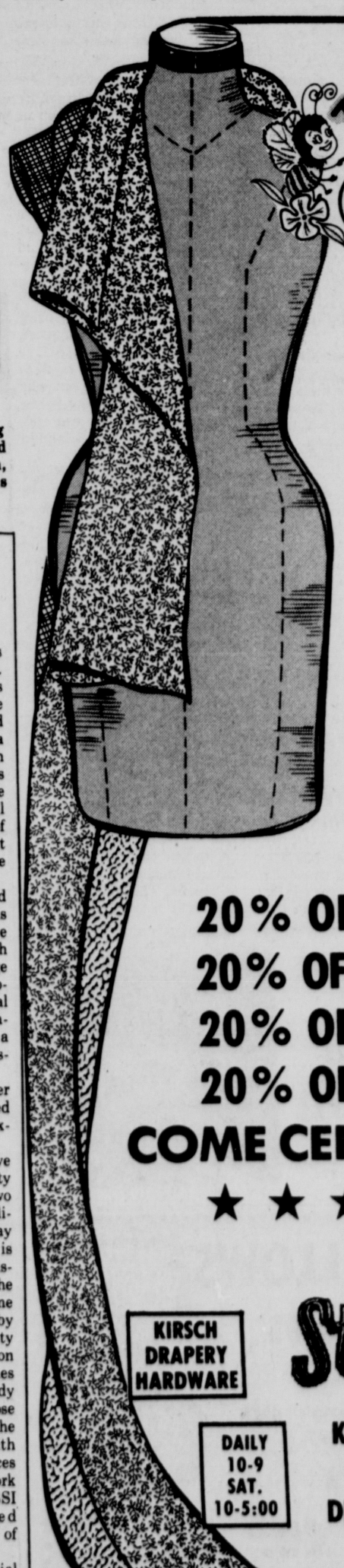
A. The person who told you that was wrong. You will continue to receive checks for yourself and both children as long as they are in your care; that is, as long as you provide what are known as parental control and personal services for them. However, you will be asked to re-establish this fact as each of your children reaches age 18.

Q. My 10 year old son is retarded and has been receiving benefits for about four years since his father died. Will he have to do anything special to have his benefits continue when he grows up?

A. Yes. An application for childhood disability benefits should be made at least three months before he reaches 18 so that payments will continue past 18 without interruption.

Q. I know a young man who's been retarded all his life, and he's been living with his aunt and uncle since his parents died. I don't think he's getting social security. Is there anything I can do?

A. Yes. Have his aunt or uncle contact social security. He may be eligible for benefits on his parents record, or he may be eligible for supplemental security income. We'll take it from there.



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BACKYARD OBSERVER

A Pioneer Spirit Called For Now

By JEAN DOLAN
Freeman staff

The recent lush springs have spoiled us. How quickly we forget the drought years of the early 60s and think that every planting season should be ideal.

Such is not the case, nor has it ever been. This year the meteorologists are saying a change of jet stream is pulling cold air from northern Canada into our area—thus the drying winds and cool temperatures. The rare day in June apparently is going to be one of soaking rain and mild mercury to aid the garden in its growth.

Last Saturday, planned as a day of outdoor accomplishment, was so discouraging that I chose to work inside, away from the wilt and retard of earlier plantings. I wouldn't have made much of a pioneer with that attitude.

When jet streams were unknown and the weather was something to be reckoned with as it came, people relied on that kitchen garden, corn field or orchard for their very existence.

If the hay crop was a June failure then the livestock suffered and the entire economy was in jeopardy—nay, the family's survival was at stake.

It is fairly easy for us today to replace the plants and seeds that didn't make it in the first go-around. Not so for those land people.

During the westward trek in the settling of the nation, seeds and plants were among the most important components of the cargo. The grandfather's clock and the heirloom china could be left along the trail but not the hope of the future—the food potential and the plants of home.

I read once of a frontier housewife who had carefully carried corn seed from the East to her western homestead only to have the prize rooster pluck the seeds from their hills as soon as they were planted. She promptly and without a moment's hesitation killed the offending bird and rescued the precious seed to be replanted. Priorities of survival come first! And, no doubt, the rooster made a fine meal in the meantime.

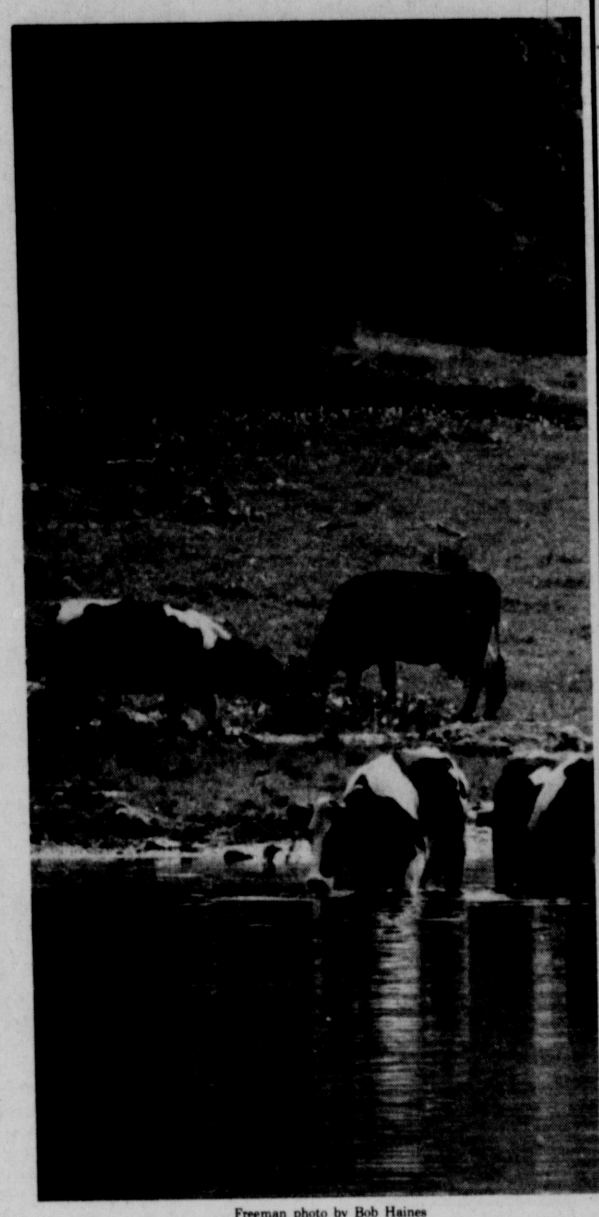
Our spring of discontent must be viewed in perspective. It is a disappointment that things are not growing according to the schedule we have set. It is disheartening to see the tomato plants wilt in the relentless wind. It is discouraging to have to hold back on the hanging baskets because the plants' fronds are too delicate for the sweep of cold Canadian air.

But we are not that reliant on the fruits of the soil. If the tomatoes don't make it, if the peppers are a fizzle, if the flowers are forelorn, we will not be in peril. Disappointed, yes! But it is not a life and death survival situation.

What is scary is the prospect of a nationwide drought which is manifesting itself on the West Coast and slowly moving east. Then we would face a shortage of market crops —making that hill of corn a matter worthy of killing the old red rooster.

The prospect is not yet upon us and by the grace of god and the big hose it just may be averted this year.

Meanwhile, some of that pioneering spirit might prove to be the impetus to overcome yet another of the weather's erratic whims that have been with mankind for eons.



Freeman photo by Bob Haines
Cows forage in June pasture lot.

Seeds That Bear Different Fruit

Indoor Planting Has Perils

By UPI

Deborah Peterson once used tropical fruit left over from an indoor plant growing experiment to make a pie.

When her husband stuck in a fork, he lifted the whole filling.

"Rubber pie," laughed her friend, Millicent Selsam, a botanist.

Mrs. Peterson, a lecturer on indoor plants and an officer of the New York Indoor Light Gardening Society, had used unripe sapodillas in the pie.

To the uninformed, that's a source of a chewing gum ingredient, chicle.

Now Mrs. Selsam and Mrs. Peterson have written a book about their hobby, growing houseplants from common and ethnic vegetables, fruits, seeds and nuts.

In an interview, the two New Yorkers talked about their experiments for "The Don't Throw It Grow It Book of Houseplants (Random House $8.95 hardcover, $3.95 paper).

Mrs. Peterson once gave a friend a malanga vine she had started from a root vegetable found in Spanish-American and Caribbean markets.

"It has a fluted stem with pink edging. It tends to grow about five feet long before it leafs out. Then it looks like an octopus."

The friends went out of town shortly thereafter, leaving the plant on their 18th floor apartment balcony.

They returned to find it had grown to the 21st floor and was heading for the sky. The more the 21st floor tenants cut it back, the bigger it grew.

"It was the original 'Jack and the Beanstalk' Latin-American style," said Mrs. Selsam.

If your family nixes the TV, try the top of the refrigerator, she said.

Or a food warming tray set on low heat, added her collaborator.

Mrs. Peterson said she started sprouting as a hobby when she had to invent a promotion for the Gramercy Park Association in New York City.

Home

Although she has written 79 science books for children in the past 30 years, Mrs. Selsam still finds it difficult to figure out which end of tubers is up.

So she buries each in moist peat moss in a plastic bag until roots emerge from one end.

Some things need bottom warmth to sprout.

Mrs. Peterson told how she once sprouted houseplants on top of the family television set, until her husband and two children became irate when programs began to vanish behind the greenery.

She came up with an avocado pit growing contest.

Now the Peterson townhouse in Greenwich Village contains "hundreds of plants if you count the seedlings," she said, or about 100 if you count only full grown ones.

Not even the family aquarium escapes her experiments.

She buys only fish that can survive in polluted water so she can grow arrowheads, an oriental water plant that thrives in muck. A layer of sand atop the soil keeps the water above it clear.

Arrowheads are corms resembling water chestnuts with papery skin instead of brown hulls. They are used in Chinese cookery.

The authors said some plants will flower and fruit or produce vegetables indoors if growing conditions are right.

But don't count on a real crop.

Mrs. Selsam said you're unlikely to get more than two or three peapods per plant, for example, although ginger root will provide a small harvest for seasoning if you let it grow for months.

Both women still are avid shoppers for new plant sources.

Mrs. Peterson came back from New York's Chinatown one day recently with some "magnificent black tubers, two for Milly and two for me."

She had tried to explain to the grocer, whose English was minimal, that she wanted to plant them.

"He kept saying, 'No glo, no glo,'" she recalled.

She found out why when Mrs. Selsam phoned, giggling so she could barely talk.

When she finally did speak, she told Mrs. Peterson her "tubers" were really preserved goose eggs. They looked like a root vegetable because the Chinese preserve the eggs by coating them with a mixture of lime, soil and straw.

MR. MELTZER ON REAL ESTATE

American Enterprise Undaunted

I am often amazed at the ingenuity shown by American enterprise. The following example is one of the best land subdivision programs I have ever seen.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: We recently saw an advertisement that showed we can become the official owner of a square inch of land known as a miniplantation. It doesn't seem like much, but it's right next to President Carter's ranch in Plains, Ga.

I would think that this land may become valuable some day, being so close to a presidential property. Would you consider this a good investment? — OPPORTUNIST.

It certainly is a good investment. Not for you, but for the company which owns the land now. If you take the time to figure it out, there are over 6 million square inches in an acre of land. At a rate of $11 per square inch, this would probably be the most expensive parcel of land in the entire world.

It would be more expensive than downtown Manhattan, London or Tokyo. For $11, it may be a good joke to show your friends, but the one who will really be laughing is the smart entrepreneur who decided to subdivide this land in Plains.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: For all the years we lived in our other house, the landlord took care of repairs. We have recently moved, and we are again renting a house. But we're having troubles we didn't have before.

The air-conditioning in the house is not working. We called the landlord after the first warm spell, but he says it's our responsibility to have it repaired. He and my husband had a yelling match over the telephone, but my husband certainly didn't come out the winner.

Isn't the landlord responsible for making all repairs when you rent a house? — WE'VE BEEN SPOILED.

I assume that the lease you signed obligates you to make all repairs. This is fairly common in leases for rental houses.

This is another reason why it is so important to read your lease extremely carefully before you sign it. And that includes the fine print.

So unless you want to swelter this summer, you had better take on the responsibility of having the air-conditioning system repaired.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: Our new apartment has a garbage disposal unit in the kitchen. It's terrific! What we don't know aboutit is how to keep it clean and in good working order. The apartment building's maintenance department didn't give us any instructions on its care. So we thought maybe you'd know.

Also, do you know what we can put into it for grinding and what we cannot? — NOVICES AT THIS.

A garbage disposal unit will eliminate vegetable refuse, egg shells, fruit rinds and pits, soft foods and even will grind up bones. Some manufacturers claim that bones act as an abrasive cleaner on the disposals.

Not much care is required for a garbage disposal unit. It is not necessary to oil it, since the motor is permanently lubricated. The unit scours itsslf each time you use it, so it does not have to be cleaned internally.

Do not use drain-cleaning chemicals, as their action would be harmful to the unit.

IT'S YOUR LANDSCAPE

Strip Situation Takes Shrubs

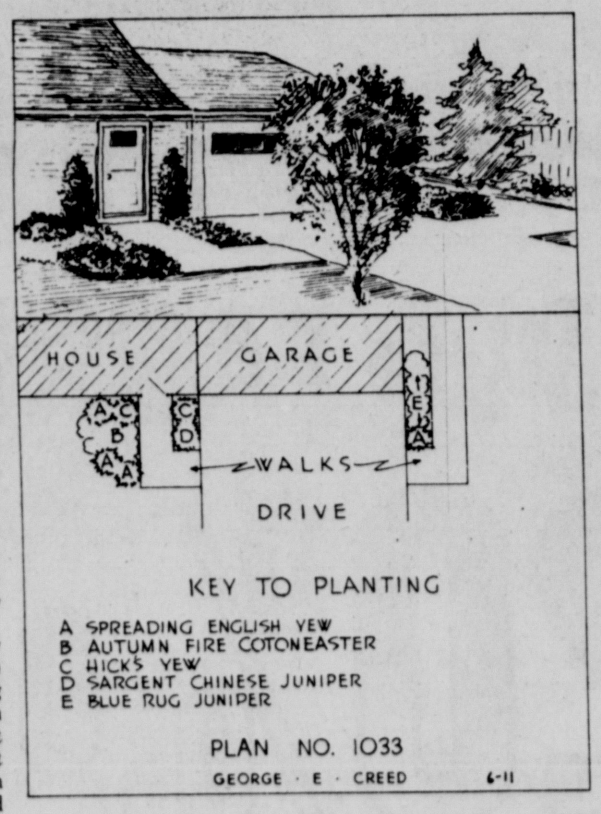
By GEORGE E. CREED

If you have narrow strips, like those shown on the accompanying plan, and you want to plant in them, you need to select suitable shrubs and plants. To use fast-growing shrubs, which soon outgrow restricted areas, is to invite their removal and replacement.

There are a variety of ground-cover plants that will adapt and neatly fill in narrow strips, but it is more interesting in some cases to use taller-growing shrubs.

With the exception of the Hick's Yews (Taxus media Hicksii), all the plants in the plan are low-growing. The tall-growing Hick's Yew is easy to keep at any height you want by pruning once a year. The other plants shown in the plan are slow enough in growth so their control is easy.

Spreading English Yew (Taxus baccata repandens) (Sketch A) is a low-growing shrub with fine evergreen foliage and a more or less flat top. It is probably the hardiest of the yews. Red berries adorn this shrub in the fall, and while they are not as conspicuous as those on the American holly, they are decorative.



Autumn Fire Cotoneaster (Cotoneaster x Herbstfeuer) (Sketch B) is a prostrate cotoneaster with evergreen leaves and an abundance of small red berries. It does spread but is not hard to control.

Naturally columnar in form, the Hick's Yew (Sketch C) has excellent dark green foliage and red berries that appear in the autumn.

Of the many different prostrate junipers, Sargent Chinese Juniper (Juniperus chinensis Sargenti) (Sketch D) is one of the finest. Perhaps its outstanding characteristic is the steel gray color of its foliage, which it holds throughout the winter. It grows to a height of about 10 inches.

Another good evergreen, with excellent bluish foliage, is the Blue Rug Juniper (Juniperus horizontalis "Wiltoni") (Sketch E). Like the Sargent Juniper, this grows to a height of about 10 inches.

Q. Years ago my grandmother used to grow a strange-looking plant she called Elephant Ears. Are these still available?

A. Yes, you can still buy them. In case you can't find them listed under their common name, the botanical name for Elephant Ears is Caladium esculentum.

Q. Does bone meal contain nitrogen?

A. The nitrogen content of bone meal is relatively small, but it is high in phosphoric acid.

Booklets available at cost: To receive any one of the following, write me in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and requested amount of money. The prices are: ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS, 20 cents in coin; DECIDUOUS TREES FOR THE SMALL HOME, 20 cents in coin; MAKING A LAWN, 20 cents in coin; CONIFEROUS EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin; PRUNING TREES, SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin.

To receive all five, enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with 24 cents in stamps and 80 cents in coin.

Coffee Plant 'Fruitless'

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Growing your own coffee plant won't help beat the high cost of java, but it can provide an attractive house plant.

Extension horticulturist Don Steinegger says such plants seldom flower or fruit in a home environment in the United States.

Even if they did, you'd need a lot of plants to produce enough coffee berries to make the project worthwhile.

Steinegger, who is with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said the crimson berries that develop from fragrant white flowers contain only two coffee beans apiece.

He said coffee plants grow best in an atmosphere of high humidity, warm temperatures and bright light and sun. Ideally, they need 80-85 degrees Fahrenheit during the day and 62-65 degrees at night.

Standard houseplant potting soil is suitable, Steinegger said. It should be kept moderately moist, watered when the soil surface begins to dry out and fertilized with a standard houseplant fertilizer (as its label directs) every month or two.

Fire Danger Underlined

FARMINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — The average family will experience one serious fire every generation.

This conclusion was reached by a manufacturer of safety and security devices who analyzed national fire figures.

The odds triple for a family that has children, parents and grandparents sharing a home, the manufacturer said. About 7,000 persons die annually in residential fires.

According to Emhart Corp. experts, 75 per cent of the victims of home fires die at night, and up to 60 per cent could be saved by the early warning feature of smoke detectors or alarms.



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NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL



By J. SOLTANOFF, D.C.

A Spring-Summer 'Cleaning'

Most of us will certainly take a bath or a shower after completing a strenuous spring or early summer housecleaning, painting, redecorating, seeding the front lawn, getting the car back in shape, etc.

Now, having washed off all that grime, soil or paint, stand in front of a mirror and take a good look at yourself.

What about that most important and delicate machine of all...your body?

How does it look to you? That wonderful mechanism which needs care and maintenance, just as your washing machine, refrigerator, television set or automobile do.

In all likelihood, if you are young and atheletic, your body looks trim and in the pink of condition, All you need do then is to try and keep it that way by devoting part of your daily regimen to some exercise or sport.

But if you are not so young — what then? Are you beginning to stoop somewhat from those arthritic or rheumatic pains? Are your eyes clouded from too much TV? Is your abdomen beginning to protrude? Is your skin an unhealthy color from being indoors too much? Are your toes and feet somewhat deformed from wearing improperly fitted shoes?

Take a good look at yourself and resolve to so something about it.

First of all, how is your daily diet? Do you stuff yourself with large quantities of refined starches day after day, satisfying your slightest whim for another chocolate, a second slice of apple pie, whipped cream cake or ice cream?

Is that the way to treat an old friend? Give your poor abused stomach a chance to digest some nourishing foods such as whole grain breads and cereals, fresh fruits and juices and some raw vegetable salads...cutting out white bread and rolls, french fries, candy, white sugar, soda pop, ice cream and all those "foods" which plain old common sense tells you are responsible for the large paunch, those rolls of fat, and cellulite on your legs.

Don't dress immediately. Give your skin a chance to breathe. Take an air bath in a comfortably warm room — and make it a daily habit. It might feel a little peculiar, even silly, walking around just wearing a pair of shorts, but if your body has a chance to enjoy light and air more often, plus a good brisk rubbing with a rough towel, your skin would gradually begin to look a lot more wholesome. If you should happen to have a secluded and well screened garden or terrace; it would even be better for your body if you took it out there for some sunshine...now that the days are growing warmer.

Still in front of the mirror? Stand up straight, raise your arms over your head and s-t-r-e-t-c-h upwards. Just watch those body wrinkles try to disappear. Hold your arms up in that position for a few minutes, fingers pointing toward the ceiling and almost touching. Invigorating, isn't it? Now swing your arms down in front of you and try touching your toes on the floor.

Always bend your knees when touching your toes. Never, Never with straight legs despite what you were taught in school — if you respect your spine and wish to avoid permanent spinal problems.

If you know something of the value of a slant board, and are in reasonably good health without high blood pressure or a heart problem, now is the time t utilize one. Reversing the force of gravity, so that the blood can flow from the legs to the head — is invigorating and at the same time restful.

Stand near an open window for a few minutes each day and take deep breaths in and out through the nostrils. Fill the abdomen first, then the chest as the air slowly flows into the lungs. Hold for several seconds and then, just as gently and slowly, breathe out.

Make a resolution to walk more, instead of taking your car.

The more time you spend away from that driver's seat, where you are hunched up and tense, the better for your body and mind.

Get on those scales and weigh yourself once weekly at the same time of the day. If you overweight then keep at it with the diet and exercise until you reach the correct weight for you height, build and age. The slimmer you become, the less chance of developing those ailments that accrue to overweights, and you will look so much prettier or more handsome in your mirror!

After several weeks of working on your health, the new you will step out briskly, looking slimmer and feeling years younger.

You might even reach the stage of jumping over that gate or fence through sheer exuberance, meanwhile telling your nearest neighbor "If you work at it — you also, can have a body like mine."

Doctor Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional counselor does not prescribe or diagnose. He reports on various areas of health and welcomes questions from our readers.

MOTHER EARTH NEWS

The House That Jack Built for $10,000

Is it possible to build a comfortable house for only $10,000? You bet it is. MOTHER reader Jack Henstridge of Oromocto, New Brunswick, Canada had to.

Times were tough for my family three years ago. I lost my job, my house burned down and my van swallowed a valve.

On the bright side, though, I collected $8,000 in fire insurance money, and I had plenty of time to design and build a replacement for my home.

Whether I could buy food for my family and still have enough money for a decent home was another question, however. With this in mind, I decided the best thing would be to build a home out of logs.

I began to research materials and methods of log-dwelling construction, even visiting log buildings in the area. After some careful study, I decided my log dwelling would have a gambrel roof and to construct my new house on a concrete slab foundation.

What I wanted to do was create a modernistic dwelling using old methods of construction. Also, I wanted the house to tell a story to serve as sort of a live-aboard sculpture.

Because of my interest in sailing and aviation, I decided to design a ship with wings. The central living area of the house would have the floorplan of a ship, except the ship would be upside down with its keep serving as the roof. To each side of the inverted vessel, I'd attach wing-like extensions containing the bedrooms, baths, kitchen, study and utility area.

Rather than the conventional log cabin-type structure, I decided to erect a "stackwood wall" house, which involves nothing more than stacking firewood-sized sections of logs on their sides in a mortar matrix. It's a wonder more people haven't used this type of construction, since it offers a number of advantages over ordinary log construction.

— Simplicity. Anyone who can cut and stack wood can build a stackwall house.

— Low cost. Windfalls, trees that are badly bowed or twisted, "waste" lumber — almost any kind of wood can be used, as long as it's dry.

— Soundproof design. Because the finished walls are so thick, the inside of the house is unusually quiet, regardless of what's going on outside.

On the minus side, though, the stackwood walls have very poor insulating properties, mainly because lime mortar passes heat like a sieve. I solved this problem, however, by making the walls fairly thick (nine inches) and by sandwiching chunks of Styrofoam into the mortar.

Although the house isn't complete yet (one whole wing of the dwelling isn't finished on the inside), I've decided that I could hardly have chosen a more comfortable, attractive and economical-to-build structure. I figure that when the house is finished, its total cost will be about $10,000.

That's a lot better than $75,000 to have a more conventional home built by someone else.

For a copy of MOTHER reprint No. 4, "Axmanship," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, in care of this newspaper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

Children Require Calories

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unless he is overweight, there's no need for alarm when a child eats more than his mother. The Dairy Council of Metropolitan New York says a typical boy of 12 needs about one and a half times as many calories as a mother in her late 30s.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon



SUNDAY, JUNE 12

Your birthday today: You're on your way to full employment if you aren't there already, to do more important work, take on tasks requiring more skill than you've mastered so far. This is your year for finding a successful original idea or marketing pattern. The last two months should be planned as a slowdown or consolidation period. Relationships become a bit tense, demand extra time. Today's natives are enterprising, self-starting, quick to respond to changes, very active in their youth.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Stay near home base, deal with new problems. An ounce of prevention saves all. Youngsters are active, demand attention. Casual spending gets out of hand.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: With discovery of unsuspected conditions, people change their minds, comment impulsively. If you're uninvolved, it's a delightful day of surprises, good fun.

Gemini [May 21-July 22]: Overlong negotiations break off; a dwindling relationship may lapse if you force issues. You're far better off once past the upset and dismay of parting.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Expectations are strong, their reality slender. Expeditions of advertised social significance are costlier than planned, run to extras, delays, extensions.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Additional people enter the scene, complicate matters. Your well-meant efforts to straighten things out strike some as highhanded if you fail to explain.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Let all pursue their own ideas. Be lighthearted, optimistic, treat everybody's plan as tentative, with provision for getting together later spelled out.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Nothing goes according to schedule as news breaks, people react. Invitations have strings, expenses not counted on. New contacts spark impromptu adventures.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: A peak of intensity is reached as several long-running cycles crest at once. Where inconsistencies balanced each other, they now fail to, must be clarified.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Avoid comment or criticism if you notice a few strange incidents, quirks of personalities. Lay your own affairs aside briefly to aid somebody else.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Social contacts are burdened by moods, depressing news, absence of expected individuals. If you can't add anything helpful, don't hinder others' enjoyment.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: People are sensitive; the simplest changes come as a shock. Enjoy this erratic day without springing new ideas. Travel for specific reasons, no side trips.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: People work themselves up over nothing, make mountains out of molehills. The better acquainted, the more their opinions differ. Unashamedly see to your interests.

MONDAY, JUNE 13

Your birthday today: Fortune smiles gently all year. If you do along with prevailing influences without too much defiance, you are spared harsher conditions faced by others. In relationships, let well enough alone. In the final analysis you must accept people as they are, faults and all. Today's natives develop extensive theories covering many fields, are prone to defend them by any available means. Those born this year will come up with evaluations that wreck popular rules.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Impatience is natural in emotionally charged matters and business. Both turn positive if you relax. A recap shows how to improve these situations soon.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: The system doesn't stop or slow down for adverse influences. On a day like this decisions are open to error. Go by set rules if you can't opt for a better time.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Talks go in odd directions, onto unfamiliar topics. You can either learn or simply get upset, depending on the degree of personal security you function under.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Let friends buzz a while with schemes before you pay attention. Today's version is short-lived at best. Dispose of clutter, find homes for surplus items.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: If a decision must be made involving several people, the soft sell works better than a fast-talking spiel. Avoid anything resembling doubts of your own qualities.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Look over accounts, question the real merits of sidelines. Your group makes little visible progress, a temporary condition, nothing to bemoan or criticize.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Decrease whatever is outstanding instead of piling on expansions. Patch, splice, mend to get through until such time as new equipment, supplies arrive.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Groove along with practical work, leave theory and risk alone, ease past difficult moments. Watch how other people live, where their support comes from.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You won't pass this way again, so savor every nuance. Be careful not to upset associates by taking them for granted, ignoring their pride and needs.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Clear off the handiest jobs. Listen to what loved ones say with both words and body language. A party tonight brings people together in unexpected ways.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Today's aspects make routine seem like hunting for a rainbow, its pot of gold. Joy and pain is from shared experience of searching, not anything tangible.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Pursue the investigation your curiosity prompts. Follow up answers with more questions. Try not to show excitement. A formula emerges for rebuilding.

ERMA BOMBECK

The Star's Getaway



Several weeks ago I appeared on the Johnny Carson show and was never so humiliated in my life.

I was the only one on the show who didn't have to leave early.

Do you know what it's like to sit there and watch Lucille Ball blow kisses to the audience and confess huskily, "I have to dash." Or Joey Heatherton breathlessly take her leave with, "I have a show to do."

It made me wish Mayva hadn't rescheduled the Tupperware party that had originally been planned for the same night.

That's why I never show up for awards for anything. With my luck, I'd be present when I won. And what kind of class is that to be present for your award? Can't you just hear it? "Accepting for Erma Bombeck this evening will be Erma Bombeck."

A low moan of disapproval goes over the crowd as I grope my way to the podium. The audience is signalled for silence. "If my agent were accepting for me this evening, he would say how grateful I am to all the little people, and how sorry I am that I could not be here in person to tell you how much it means to me. Thank you and good night."

A friend of mine in show business (you'd recognize her name immediately if I told you) confided to me it's a real drag not showing up for things and looks a lot easier than it really is.

"Last year alone," she said, "I didn't show up for three telethons, four celebrity tennis tournaments, four awards shows, eight press conferences, and a prune festival in a retirement village."

My eyes glistened with admiration. "How did you do it?"

"It wasn't easy," she said. "I got so tired trying to find places to go. One night I slipped into my dark glasses and went to an all-night movie. Everyone was there. Ullman, Olivier, Brando, Burstyn, Hoffman, all hiding out. Afterwards, we all went out and played Gooney Golf until 2 a.m."

"I never knew how difficult it . . ."

"You don't know the half of it. I spent three days once trying to get an acceptee. All the Indians were taken. So were the agents and the producers. I finally had to settle for a reformed flasher. What time is it?"

"Three-thirty. Why?"

"I've got an interview with the press for lunch at 1:00 and I don't dare show up for another hour. Wanta come to my house and do the Viva towel test or anything?"

"I'm sorry," I said, "But I can't. I'm early for an autographing party and have to arrange a flat tire."

The other night I had a dream in which I appeared on the Carson show and as the audience laughed themselves into hernias I stood up and said, "Johnny, this has been such fun. Let's do it again sometime, but I really have to dash. Good night Johnny . . . Johnny . . . Johnny? Whatya mean he left 30 minutes ago?"

40 Winks Are Worth the Yawn

CHICAGO (UPI) — Napping is good for you. Done properly, research indicates, it improves business performance, increases a feeling of well-being and reduces anxiety.

The University of Chicago Circle Campus has established a special nap room to enable 50 to 60 students a day to catch from 40 winks to two or three hours' deep sleep daily in dark and quiet surroundings.

Studies by Dr. Frederick J. Evans of the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital and the University of Pennsylvania showed that students who napped did better on complex mathematical problems afterwards.

Other findings reported by a mattress company here:

Short naps are as good as long ones, but only if you make a habit of it. People who rarely nap generally will feel groggier and worse after a nap than the habitual napper.

Habitual nappers don't lay awake nights because they nap during the day. The latter is a restorative, the researchers said.



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ROLLING STONE

'Book' Tops the List

By DAVE MARSH

STEVE MILLER BAND: "Book of Dreams" (Capitol SO-11630).★★★★

Right now, Miller is making the best, most exciting Top 40 rock & roll of anyone. "Jet Airliner," his current hit, has the great guitar riff that was missing from the last Stones album, which is typical; Miller is no original, but his synthesis of available elements has the kind of sheer joy that's almost extinct in rock & roll right now. "Book of Dreams" lacks some of the musical depth of last year's "Fly Like An Eagle," and Miller's lyrics will never win prizes, but apart from that it's as fine an LP as I've heard all year'

BOB MARLEY & THE WAILERS: "Exodus" (Island ILPS-9498). ★★

Bob Marley has more charisma than any other black performer in many years and on stage he seems ready to make the kind of cross-racial breakthrough no one has done since Jimi Hendrix and Sly Stone. Unfortunately, "Exodus" won't help that cause — it's almost stodgy, without a single song to break the plodding pace. The Wailers play beautifully and the I Threes sing well, but Marley, both as guitarist and singer, seems distracted, as though the assassins who almost got him last winter in Jamaica might burst through the door at any moment. This might give the record dimension, and tension, but without a direct look at the theme it merely makes Marley seem defenseless — as if his political enemies had won an artistic victory.

ERIC ANDERSEN: "The Best Songs" (Arista AL 4128). ★★

Andersen was the Original New Dylan, 1965 vintage — and here he has re-made several of the songs which earned him that accolade (or market designation, if you will). Unfortunately, even the best of thsm ("Violets of Dawn," "Hey Babe Have You Been Cheatin'," "Thirsty Boots") have to make up in excited singing what their imagery lacks in majesty. And Andersen's vocals are so dolorous today that the youthful energy of the songs is sapped. It's enough to make one wonder whether this album was his idea.

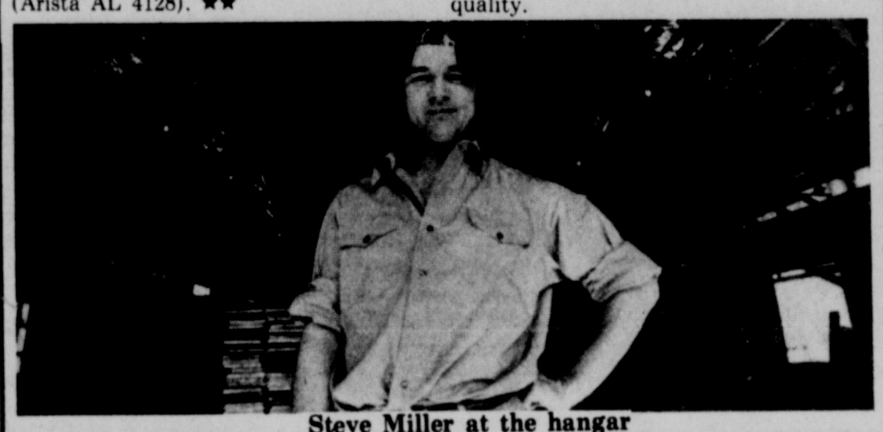
THE HOLLIES: "Clarke, Hicks, Sylvester, Calvert, Elliott" (Epic PE 34714). ★★★

A collection by this ageless English harmony quintet, assembled from several European albums not released in the U.S. plus one track by a newly hot writer which came out a couple years ago (Bruce Springsteen's "Sandy")' The hard-rocking "48 Hour Parole" and the powerful ballads like "Write On," even the often pleasant harmonies and jazzy rhythms almost make up for the unremitting, dumb inappropriateness of their butchery of Springsteen's song.

HEART: "Little Queen" (Portrait JR 34799). ★★★

The success of Heart's first album, "Dreamboat Annie," was based on an eccentric combination of elements: vocalist Ann Wilson's rock singing, hard-rock riffs coupled with folk rhythms, and excellent singing.

(Records are rated from one star (★) to five (★★★★★) in ascending order of quality.



Steve Miller at the hangar



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

MJM winners Michael Fitzgerald, left, Eric Yuran, JoAnn Naccarato and Richard Tierney watch as their names are added to plaque by Kurt Hoffman and Raymond Gilkey, industrial arts teachers.

Craftsmen Designated

KINGSTON—Students were honored at the 10th annual Craftsman of the Year Awards banquet recently.

The event, sponsored by the Mid-Hudson Industrial Arts Teachers Association and hosted by J. Watson Bailey Junior High School, recognizes outstanding student achievement in industrial arts courses.

Participants were students and industrial arts teachers from Ulster, Dutchess and Northern Putnam counties.

Kingston School District student honored were Eric Yuran, Richard Tierney, JoAnn Naccarato and Michael Fitzgerald of Myron J. Michael Junior High School and Anthony Nemeth, Debra Hart, Salvatore Sgroi Jr., Lincoln Gifford, Rosann Reinhart and Stephen Mine of Kingston High School.

Guest speaker for the event was Len Cane, Ulster County Chamber of Commerce executive vice president, who spoke on Craftsmanship. Entertainment was provided by the Kingston High School choir directed by J. Brian Steeves.

Achievement certificates were presented by Kurt Hoffman, president of the sponsoring association. Awards, donated by 35 industrial suppliers, were distributed to the students.

KHS Senior Gets Grant

KINGSTON—Mikko M. Bojarsky, a senior at Kingston High School, will assist in ecological research this summer as a result of winning an Earthwatch Scholarship.

Recipients of the scholarship are judged first on the local and state levels, primarily on the basis of an essay competition, with 20 names then submitted by New York State to the national competition. The final awards are selected at the national level and presented to only two students per state.

As an Earthwatch Scholar, Bojarsky will be working on the E.N. Huyck Preserve, a 1400-acre conservation area near Rensselaerville, which is under the directorship of Dr. Robert Dalgleish.

The ecology of the area has been studied since 1937, and this summer's special projects will focus on ectoparasites of birds, mimicry in salamanders, soil research and poupulation studies of certain species of wasps and spiders.

Several visiting scientists will conduct the research teams, including Dr. Edmund Brodie of Adelphi University, George Williams of SUNY at Albany; Ms. Susan Beatty of Cornell University and Dr. Robert Matthews and Janice Matthews of the University of Georgia.

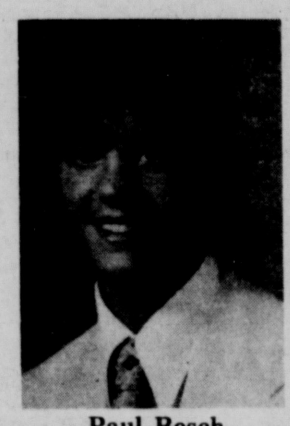
Bojarsky, son of Mrs. Kay Bojarsky of Route 1, Box 310-A, Ulster Park, will be attending Haverford College in Pennsylvania this fall.

AFS Exchange Named

KINGSTON—Paul Bosch, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Randall Bosch, has been selected as Kingston's American Field Service student abroad for the 1977-78 year.

Announcement of his selection was made recently by Robert Tucker, acting chairman of the AFS Americans Abroad committee. Information about his host country and host family will be forwarded from AFS National Headquarters.

Bosch has been active during his Kingston High School years in Explorer Boy Scouts and as a member of AFS Student Club.



Paul Bosch

Students Earn Academic Honors

KINGSTON—A number of area students have earned academic distinction for past semester work.

Two Kingston cadets earned dean's list rating at the State University of New York Maritime College as a result of high academic averages. They are Michael A. Dunham, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunham of 350 South Wall St. and Jeffrey S. Cherny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cherny Jr. of 120 East Chester St.

Dunham is majoring in meteorology and oceanography while Cherny is majoring in marine engineering.

Holly Heppner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heppner of Woodstock, has been named to the dean's list at Salem College, Salem, W. Va. A transfer student from Ulster County Community College, she graduated in May.

Two area students were named to the president's list at Hudson Valley Community College, Troy. They are Bernard Arnold of Woodcrest, Rifton and David Messina of Saugerties.

Two Kingston residents were named to the dean's list of The Berkeley School of Westchester, White Plains. They are Christina Polacco of 42 Abbey St. and Kathryn Maouris of 47 Clinton Ave. Both are in the intensive secretarial curriculum.

Alex J. Maneen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Maneen of Elmendorf Drive, Route 7, Kingston, has been named to the dean's list at Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Fla.

He is a sophomore, majoring in marketing.

Susan E. Whitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Whitman of 118 Wilson Ave., Kingston, has been named to the dean's list at State University Agricultural and Technical College, Delhi for the 1976-77 academic year. A freshman in the business division, she is majoring in business management.

Barry Jon Motzkin of RD 5 Box 22-B, Kingston has been named to the dean's list at Ohio University where he is a sophomore.

Three area students have been named to the spring semester dean's list at State University Agricultural and Technical College at Morrisville. They are:

Peter M. Martino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martino of 4590 Esopus Creek Road, Saugerties, an automotive technology major; Glenn W. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer of St. Remy, an agricultural science major; and Donald W. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore of Mt. Marion, a mechanical technology major.

TEEN SCENE

A View of the Off-Color Set

By LEI

One of George Carlin's funniest routines, (although, ironically, one that will never appear on television—or at least we don't THINK it will ever appear on television) concerns the seven words that one cannot say on TV. Last week we heard six of them on our set, plus two others that George didn't think of.

Television has come a long way, baby, from the days, less than a decade ago, when such words as "virgin" and "thigh" were bleeped, and Elvis was considered off-color for family viewing. The color set is being replaced as the off-color set becomes the latest thing.

Of course, the networks are still adhering to their strict standards. Every once in a while Paul Lynde will slip a triple meaning into Hollywood Squares, or a four-letter word will be left unbleeped in a movie, but, particularly during the family hours, nothing is broadcast that would raise eyebrows more than a fraction.

However, the networks no longer have a monopoly on what is broadcast over TV. There are, for instance, the so-called "educational channels." And sometimes they can be very educational. In this area, there are two PBS channels available to Cablevision subscribers, one viewed on channel 8, and the other on channel 12.

Like FM radio before them, the eductional channels have undergone a subtle change. Once the home of high-brow entertainment, they still broadcast a wide array of operas, concerts, and ballets. However, these channels seem to feel that their sophisticated viewers also want to see some more adult entertainment than censored GP movies and plastic rock concerts. Some of the results are mind-boggling.

For instance, a few months ago, "Monty Python's Flying Circus" was broadcast over an educational channel at 7:30 at night. Of course, "Circus" contains nothing that would surprise any viewer of "NBC's Saturday Night" — but "Saturday Night" comes on four hours later. Nude women, broad parodies of violence, and irreverant British humor were certainly a change of pace from what is usually on television during the after-dinner hours. Of course, it was probably intended to be.

Educational TV has also brought us a mini-series called "Rock Follies" which kept many people up past their bedtimes in the interest of becoming—uh—educated. The five-part series followed the misadventured of a three-piece girl rock group, "The Little Ladies," as they worked their way up in the male-oriented world of Rock Music.

The songs were dynamite. The acting was hilarious. And the language probably blew out a few picture tubes. It was the no-holds barred gut talk of the rock world, sounding strangely incongruous coming out of a television speaker. The series graphically dealt with homosexuality, groupies, rock politics, and pornography, and managed to be delightfully entertaining. But suprising.

If the educational channels don't melt the wiring, many areas, including ours, now offer a limited-subscription service (Channel Z in our area) which shows uncut recent-release movies. An amazing amount is now portrayed in R-rated pictures. It is now possible for subscibers to watch from their living rooms such films as "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea," or "Dog Day Afternoon" with nudity and profanity intact.

Where from here? The direction seems to be fairly obvious. By the time today's teens are parents, television may have followed the movies out of the general realm of what is considered "family entertainment." Is that good or bad? Does the present warm pap served by the networks really represent decent entertainment for the family, or a bland compromise that fools nobody?

Four-year-olds seem to learn to curse before they learn to read — is it realistic to believe that they are being protected from anything by the "family hour" policy? Would teenagers be corrupted by shows such as "Rock Follies," or does the "Brady Bunch offer a certain corruption all of its own — a reduction of life, in all of its glorious highs and lows, to a monotonous mediocre hum of artificial "normality?" Today's teenagers will be the ones to decide those questions in the decade ahead. "Good reception" must work both ways.

RUSTIC RANCH

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2. Ages 13-18 are eligible
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5. Winners will be announced

All photos will be on display at Rustic Ranch and become the property of Rustic Ranch

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Seattle Slew Makes It a Sweep

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seattle Slew, flaunting his superiority over this year's crop of 3-year-olds, effortlessly dispatched with his powerful stride seven rivals in the Belmont Stakes to become the first undefeated Triple Crown champion in history.

"There's never been a horse look through a bridle that's done what he's done," said Mickey Taylor, who owns Seattle Slew in partnership with his wife Karen and their good friends Dr. Jim and Sally Hill.

Seattle Slew's smashing four-length victory, punctuated by jockey Jean Cruguet's righthanded salute before the colt even crossed the finish line, was the ninth straight of his career and made him the tenth Triple Crown champion.

Hill, a veterinarian, uttered what will be one of thoroughbred racing's most famous quotes when he saw Seattle Slew at the 1975 Keeneland yearling sales. "If that's not a racehorse, my name's not Jim Hill," he said before buying the horse for $17,500.

The Belmont Stakes victory climaxed the fairy-tale story of Seattle Slew and his young owners, both couples only in their 30's.

"He did the unbelievable," an excited Karen Taylor said. "I tried to get up on my chair (a webbed patio-type chair) to see him, but I kept slipping through the holes."

Sally Hill, dressed in the same type golden suede dress and black hat as Karen Taylor, which both have worn as their lucky outfits at the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, said, "I was slightly nervous before he came out of the gate. But when he got away well, everything was o.k."

Run Dusty Run finished second and Sanhedrin was third with Mr. Red Wing fourth.

The victory was worth $109,080 to Seattle Slew who increased his career earnings to $707,720, but more important his stallion value now makes him the most valuable horse in thoroughbred history. His stud value may be as much as $15 million.

The victory completed a unique double for Cruguet, an oft-criticized French jockey, who earlier in the day won the $85,800 Mother Goose with 40-1 shot Road Princess.

Seattle Slew, though, was an odds-on favorite, just as he had been in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness.

He paid $2.80, $2.60 and $2.20 after completing the race in 2:29 3-5 over a muddy track after steady rains Thursday and Friday. Run Dusty Run paid $3.20 and $2.40, while Sanhedrin returned $2.60.

Seattle Slew broke first from the gate, in distinct contrast with his horrible Kentucky Derby start, and was challenged for the early lead by

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Spirit Level, who is owned by Meadow Stable, the owners of the last Triple Crown champion, Secretariat in 1973.

Golden Chance Farms' Run Dusty Run moved up quickly to also challenge for the lead down the back stretch, with the late-running Sanhedrin also much closer than usual.

With a half-mile to go, Seattle Slew had taken care of Spirit Level and led by 1-½ lengths over Run Dusty Run. Then the awesomely powerful colt turned it on to open the lead to four lengths in the next quarter mile and coasted home to victory.

"If you don't ask him, he goes nowhere," Cruguet said. "I asked him and hoped for the best. He just got up and went."

Seattle Slew's 37-year-old, good-natured trainer Billy Turner found it difficult to express his exuberance. "What an experience!" he said. "It's hard to believe. I feel like a coach in the sidelines watching a super athlete."

Seattle Slew, though, has had his detractors en route to the Triple Crown.

But he overcame that terrible start in the Derby to barge his way past horses and into a battle with For the Moment during the first six furlongs. Then it was goodbye as Seattle Slew won easily by 1-¾ lengths.

In the Preakness, it was Cormorant who went out to test Seattle Slew in the early going. But, once again, in the stretch turn Seattle Slew pulled away and coasted to a 1-½ length victory.

His eight Belmont Stakes' rivals were forced to challenge earlier than they ordinarily would like in order to prevent Seattle Slew from opening an insurmountable lead.

At that, they succeeded. But, in the end, as has happened to all Seattle Slew's opponents, they failed.

Seattle Slew's Triple Crown quest attracted 70,229 fans to Belmont Park, the second-largest Belmont Stakes crowd in history, exceeded only by the 82,694 who turned out in 1971 to watch Canonero II's unsuccessful Triple Crown bid.

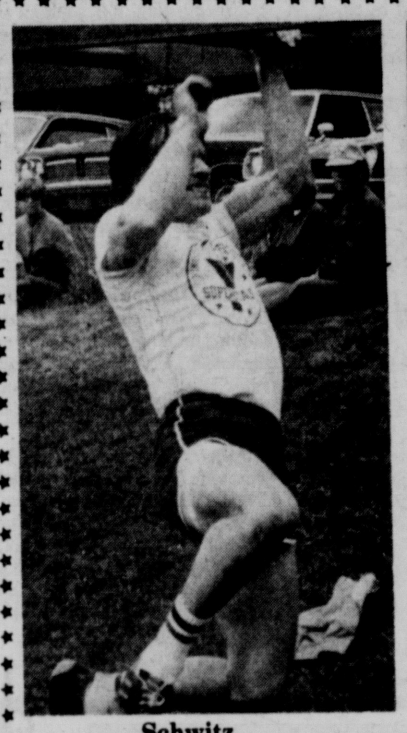
The rest of the order of finish was Iron Constitution in fifth, followed in order by Spirit Level, Sir Sir and Make Amends.



UPI Photo

Cruguet's victory salute

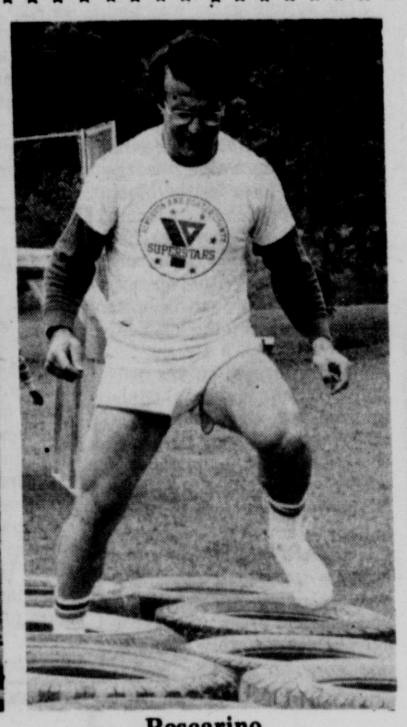
SPORTS TODAY



Schwitz



McCormick



Pescarino



Freeman photos by Bob Haines

Schantz

Ulster County Crowns Its Super Stars

KINGSTON — All but one of the first week leaders in the Ulster County Super Stars competition held on to their margins to win age division championships Saturday as the two-weekend affair concluded at Coleman High School.

Peggy Healy moved past Pam Anderson in the women's 30-39 age catagory to claim that title with 32 points. Pam Thomas in the 20-29 group and Marylu Miraglia in the 40 and over division were the other women's winners.

Dr. Fred Schwitz and Floyd McCormick had no trouble maintaining their commanding first week leads to take the 40-49 and 50 and over men's divisions, respectively. Phil Pescarino won the 30-39 division, and Gary Schantz edged Andy Stoll for the 20-29 crown.

Schantz and Stoll finished in a tie with 33 points apiece, but Schantz was awarded the victory because Super Star rules decide ties according to the results of the obstacle race. Schantz finished second in the obstacle course while Stoll failed to place.

None of last year's men's champions was able to repeat. Art Carpouzis ran second to Schwitz, Hobie Armstrong settled for third place in the 30-39 group, and Art Driscoll and Joe Keller did not enter this year.

The results:

Men

20-29 — Gary Schantz 33, Andy Stoll 33, Vic Boylehart 30, Pete Gumbinger 25, Bruce Goss 17, Steve Heid8camp 17, Tom Walsh 16, Harvey Gregory 15, Daryl David 9, Howie Slotnick 8.

30-39 — Phil Pescarino 38, Dan Potter 34, Hobie Armstrong 33, Mark Dean 23, Dave Rylance 19, Dom Vanacore 18, Bill Sill 9, James Tibbet 9, Marty Wylde 9, Roger Lindhurst 7, Bob Weber 6.

40-49 — Fred Schwitz 45, Art Carpouzis 29, Robert Reip 24, Herman Schwartz 21, Ron Sprague 20, Tony Bell 18, Shelly Levy 17, Emil Jordan 15, Bill Cummings 12, John Lechner 9, Joe Edwards 7, Frank Anderson 4.

50 and over — Dick McCormick 43, Bill Helmrich 33, Harry Wiands 26, Al Sonnenberg 24, Bernie Schaeffer 22, Al Ford 20, Dick Holbrook 14.

Women

20-29 — Pam Thomas 45, Cindy Lowe 32, Susan Baltz 27, Mary Ann Snyder 25, Jan Palome 18, Mary McGauplin 15.

30-39 — Peggy Healy 32, Pam Anderson 28, Dianne Armstrong 27, Colleen Tibbet 19, Cathy Begay 18, Pauline Johnson 16, Anne Cummings 13, Ila Falvey 10, Cynthia Moore 7, Sandy Goldstein 6, Leslie Lomita 6, Marlene Goldfarb 5.

40 and over — Marylu Miraglia 39, Mary Fowler 35, Mary Janeczek 27, Betty Lamoreaux 17, Pat Burke 10, Betty Chavis 9.

Due to a delay in Saturday's Super Star schedule, the Freeman was unable to obtain photographic coverage of the women's events.



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Jim Tibbet tests the bench press



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Al Ford on obstacle course



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

At the end, Howard Slotnick reflects mood of competitors

Diers, Allen Top Field In Qualifier

KINGSTON — The Twaalfskill Country Club was a windy, heavy site for the qualifying round of the Ulster County Amateur Golf Tournament Saturday, but on the whole it was kind to its own seven members of the host club, including the co-medalists, were among the 24 candidates who qualified for the 1977 Amateur.

Rich Diers and Bob Allen both carded 77 to share the honors in the 45-player field. Diers and Allen, and the 22 other players who beat the cutoff of 84, will join 21 exempt players when the Amateur tees off at the Rondout Country Club next Saturday.

Diers had nines of 37 and 40 in his round, and Allen finished with the day's best nine, a 35. Five men came home a stroke back. They included Twaalfskill's George Neher, Bill Brush of Rondout, Rich Siegel of Huguenot Manor, Bob Varrell of Sawyercrest and Frank Weller of Woodstock.

Mike Groppuso at 79, Ed Mills at 81, Bob Bechtold at 82 and Joe Schrowang at 83 were the other Twaalfskill entries who made the cut. Rondout boasted the next most successful contingent with five qualifiers. In addition to Brush, they were Brian Croswell at 80, Ed Lattin at 82 and Harold Decker and Fred Barthel at 83.

Qualifying also at 79 were Bob Beadle, unattached, and Alan Masters of Huguenot Manor. George Barber of Sawyercrest was in at 80 with the field youngest player, 14-year-old Dave Casavant of Wiltwyck. Al Queen, also unattached, and Tony Maneen of Wiltwyck recorded 81.

Filling up the remaining available spots were Andy Jasienowski of Sawyercrest and Doug Sheppard, unattached, both with 82, and George Cosenza of Wiltwyck, 83.

No playoff was necessary, though a quintet of players just missed forcing one by blowing the final hole to miss the cut by one stroke. John Gillette, Eric Krieger, Bob Powers, Jim Murray and Bob Barthel all wound up with 84.

Krieger, of Shawangunk, worked the hardest at it and took himself out of contention with a triple bogey on 18. Gillette, Powers and Murray all double bogeyed the 18th, while Barthel had a bogey five.

The second round of the 72-hole Amateur will be played next Sunday at Wiltwyck. A cut to the low 27 and ties will be made for the final 36 holes which will be played at Woodstock June 25 and Sawyercrest June 26. Top 12 finishers qualify for the July 18 Woodstock Invitational Open.

The scores:

THE QUALIFIERS

Rich Diers, Twaalfskill	37 40—77
Bob Allen, Twaalfskill	42 35—77
George Neher, Twaalfskill	42 36—78
Bill Brush, Rondout	40 38—78
Rich Siegel, Huguenot	42 36—78
Bob Varrell, Sawyercrest	40 38—78
Frank Weller, Woodstock	38 40—78
Mike Groppuso, Twaalfskill	41 38—79
Bob Beadle, Unattached	38 41—79
Alan Masters, Huguenot	40 39—79
Dave Casavant, Wiltwyck	41 39—80
Brian Croswell, Rondout	39 41—80
George Barber, Sawyercrest	42 38—80
Ed Mills, Twaalfskill	40 41—81
Al Queen, Unattached	39 42—81
Tony Maneen, Wiltwyck	41 40—81
Bob Bechtold, Twaalfskill	39 43—82
Ed Lattin, Rondout	39 43—82
Andy Jasienowski, Sawyercrest	42 40—82
Doug Sheppard, Unattached	44 38—82
George Cosenza, Wiltwyck	43 40—83
Harold Decker, Rondout	42 41—83
Joe Schrowang, Twaalfskill	40 43—83
Fred Barthel, Rondout	41 42—83
Failed to Qualify	
John Gillette, Shawangunk	42 42—84
Eric Krieger, Shawangunk	44 40—84
Bob Powers, Woodstock	40 44—84
Jim Murray, Shawangunk	43 41—84
Bob Barthel, Rondout	45 39—84
Hank Boice, Unattached	43 42—85
Richard Netter, Twaalfskill	45 40—85
Randy Siegel, Unattached	44 41—85
Ron Mackey, Huguenot	42 43—85
Dann Bigelow, Woodstock	44 41—85
Eric Hauser, Woodstock	42 44—86
Jerry McIntyre, Woodstock	42 44—86
Tony Spada, Twaalfskill	44 43—87
Bob Kuster, Rondout	43 45—88
John Turck, Wiltwyck	45 44—89
Robert Brown, Wiltwyck	44 45—89
John Hasbrouck, Wiltwyck	43 46—89
Warren Yetter, Sawyercrest	52 42—94
Mark Brown, Wiltwyck	52 45—97
Harvey Bostic Jr., Wiltwyck	53 45—98
Harry Szarmark, Sawyercrest	WD

At Middleburg

Legion Drops Pair

MIDDLEBURG — As far as Kingston Post 150 is concerned, the opening of the American Legion baseball season was a bust.

Kingston came up on the short end of two one-run scores Saturday as host Middleburg swept a doubleheader from the locals, 4-3 and 3-2. A slight manpower shortage, a few key errors and generally light hitting were the ingredients as Kingston helped itself to the double defeat as much as the home team did.

Marco Tiano took the fall for Kingston in the opener. Not quite as sharp as usual, Tiano hurt himself with nine walks. In the second frame he passed four batters and hit another to stake Middleburg to a two run lead.

The winners were gifted with another run in the third as a passed ball on a third strike prevented the inning's end. A close call on a play at first went against Kingston on the play, and Middleburg picked up another score.

Kingston loaded the bases in the final two innings, but only in the sixth did anything come of it. Then Kingston pushed two runs across to briefly knot the score at three apiece. Middleburg, though, went ahead for keeps in the home half on an RBI double by Bob Ilowiecki.

The struggle continued for the locals in the second contest. Again they came up dry against Middleburg pitching, but they did grab a 2-0 lead when the home team booted three balls in the fourth frame.

Dave Loeffler tried to hold the lead, but he didn't have the necessary defensive support. A triple by Mike Lawyer led to a Middleburg run in the home fourth, and Loeffler was lucky to get off with just that as two walks and two errors also marred the inning. In the fifth, however, the leadoff Middleburg man reached on an error. Before Kingston could get a fourth out in the stanza, a single and a sacrifice fly had chased two runners home.

Kingston resumes play Wednesday with a doubleheader at Rensselear.

Box scores on page 30.

Bevier 8th in State Meet

GENEVA—Charlie Bevier of Kingston High School finished in eighth place in the two mile Saturday during the New York State high school intersectional track and field meet held at Hobart College. Bevier ran it in 9:34.

Arlington's Steve Francis won the mile in 4:12.5, nipping John Tuttle of Alfred-Almond (Section Five) at the wire. Francis' previous best this season was 4:15.0, while Tuttle was ranked second in the state with a 4:10.6.

Francis also anchored Arlington's victorious two mile relay team with a half mile leg of 1..53. Dan Lyons of Arlington was third in the two mile in 9:25. George Kolb of Ketcham was fifth in the mile walk.

Sports on TV-Radio

TODAY

BASEBALL — Twins-Yankees, Ch. 11, WKNY, 2 p.m.; Mets-Astros, Ch. 9, 3 p.m.

GOLF — LPGA Tournament, Chs. 4-6, 3 p.m.

MOTORSPORTS — Rex Mays Classic, Chs. 2-3-10, 4 p.m.

MONDAY

BASEBALL — White Sox-Red Sox, Chs. 7-13, 8:30 p.m.; Mets-Braves, WKNY, 7:30 p.m.

Monticello Results

FRIDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
C—Sokeys JJ 4.40 2.40 3.00
B—Yam Beau 2.20 2.20
E—Sweet Ginny 4.60
Refunds: I,J

SECOND
A—Golden Graf 8.20 4.80 3.00
G—D W P 5.20 3.00
B—Little Kiwi 4.40
Refunds: I
DAILY DOUBLE: C-A—$33.60

THIRD
D—Miss A Judge 5.20 3.60 2.60
C—Speedy Miracle 4.00 3.60
G—Westerns Chief 3.40
Refunds: I,J
TRIPLE: D-C-G—$62.90
QUINIELA: D-C—$14.80

FOURTH
A—Tawny Port 14.40 3.60 2.80
D—Pickpocket Crest 2.40 2.20
H—Romano Creed 2.80
Refunds: I
EXACTA: A-D—$24.60

FIFTH
D—Hoot Gold 8.40 3.80 2.20
F—Flower Power 3.00 2.40
B—Lucy Sawmill 2.60
Refunds: I,J
EXACTA: D-F—$28.20

SIXTH
E—J Ds Bob 18.00 9.20 3.80
F—Pennmax 6.00 4.00
A—Bayshore Ziggy 3.40
Refunds: D,H,J
EXACTA: E-F—$94.60

SEVENTH
B—Stimulant Mir 2.80 2.60 2.10
E—Widow Due 4.40 3.00
D—J D's Harold 2.60
Refunds: I,J
TRIPLE: B-E-D—$149.40
QUINIELA: B-E—$15.80

EIGHTH
D—Steam Roller Chip 7.60 3.40 2.20
E—We Do Abbe 5.40 4.00
F—J D's Joker 3.60
EXACTA: D-E—$40.60

NINTH
B—Lucky Break A 5.60 2.80 2.40
E—J J Rider 4.40 2.80
G☆—Rawlings Street 2.20
☆: Pay G-F-U show only

TENTH
C—Overtrack 9.00 3.80 2.80
B—Blaze Yankee 3.00 2.60
G—Silo Pete 5.20
Refunds: I,J
TRIPLE: C-E-C—$961.80
QUINIELA: C-B—$11.40
DOUBLE EXACTA: E-F, B-H—$39,173.10
HANDLE: $293,883
OTB: $151,530
ATTEN: 3,079

SATURDAY NIGHT
OTB prices lower than track mutuels

FIRST
1—Lord Paxton 6.80 4.40 4.00
3—Harlem Georgia 6.60 5.40
7—Horoscope 5.80

SECOND
2—Merry Commander 6.20 4.40 2.60
6—Look Out Pete 9.00 4.20
3—Donna Lee Knight 2.80
DAILY DOUBLE: 1-2—$23.20

THIRD
7—Chris Adaptor 16.80 5.20 3.80
3—Skipal 2.60 2.40
5—Roberack 4.80
Scratched: Pre Charged
TRIFECTA: 7-3-5—$1020.00
QUINIELA: 7-3—$22.20

FOURTH
3—Banbury C Byrd 13.80 9.20 4.40
2—Lord Sagittarius 4.20 3.20
4—Lets Be Fair 2.80
PERFECTA: 3-2—$81.40

FIFTH
1—L T Acres 6.60 3.40 3.00
2—Golden Truax 4.20 3.80
3—Matavi Bay 4.20
PERFECTA: 1-2—$32.60

SIXTH
2—Napal Hal 3.80 2.60 2.20
3—Kerry 3.00 2.60
1—J J Lucky 2.80
PERFECTA: 2-3—$7.80

SEVENTH
4—Fancy Footwork 8.20 4.20 3.60
3—J Js Shawn 8.20 6.40
8—Dr John J 4.00
TRIFECTA: 4-3-8—$1107.00
QUINIELA: 3-4—$54.60

EIGHTH
6—Marion Idol 41.80 14.00 5.60
8—Cardigans Cushion 5.00 3.80
5—Avon Amigo 2.80
PERFECTA: 6-8—$224.60

NINTH
3—Inside Story 13.20 5.20 3.40
6—Clint 4.20 3.20
4—Kitty Kat 3.20

TENTH
8—J Ds George 16.20 6.60 5.20
1—P M Lucky 3.80 2.80
7—T C B 4.60
TRIFECTA: 8-1-7—$865.50
QUINIELA: 8-1—$19.20
HANDLE: $416,914
OTB: $147,605
ATTEN: 4965

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, $5000 Clm Alw $1500
A—Rebel Rum, T Taliman 5-1
B—Buckeye Run, J Marohn 9-2
C—Rambling Spook, R Vinci 3-1
D—Hermes Lobell, M Maker 4-1
E—Chief Pincher, R Yakin 8-1
F—Singa Por Way, D Marshall 12-1
G—Genes Boy, J LoGuirato III 9-2
H—Captain Bacchus, F Yanoti 6-1

SECOND—Pace, $5000 Clm Alw $1500
A—Ds Dagger, L Ginesi 5-1
B—Stempel (cs), G Coppersmith 10-1
C—Carolina Moon, N Dauplaise 3-1
D—Admiral Moraka, R Saxe 4-1
E—Lucky Val, F Tangredi Jr 8-1
F—Regal Maid, S Chemerys 8-1
G—Medella, C Dombeck 5-1
H—Overfill, L Fontaine 5-1

THIRD—Pace, C-1 $1500
A—Still Faithful, B Scarpa 5-1
B—Ozzie Bluegrass, W Warrington 9-2
C—Direct Chance, J Conte 10-1
D—Petey Loo, G Paiozzolo 8-1
E—Slick Bullet, G Foldi 9-2
F—Fast Cheque, A Tinder 8-1
G—Chip N Time, M Bergeron 3-1
H—Golden Dreamer, M Maker 5-1

FOURTH—Pace, C-3 $1000
A—Shot O Scotch, A J Biccum 5-1
B—J M Ziggy, M Ycaza 3-1
C—Patsyleader, J Gilmour 6-1
D—Willie Gal K, D Cappello 9-2
E—Honor Dares Speed, R Perry 9-2
F—Roman Dream, F Mella 8-1
G—Kimberly Clay, M Scolaro 8-1
H—Arrival, D Marshall 10-1

FIFTH—Pace, $7000 Clm Alw $2000
A—Jimmy Jimmy Byrd, E Lohmeyer 3-1
B—Air Race (cs), RaPerry 6-1
C—Steady Mickey, N Dauplaise 9-2
D—Idlewhiles Bill, W Poplimger 8-1
E—Madam Bee, J Ricco Jr 9-2
F—Fly Fly Pete, M Maker 8-1
G—Annie Annie Byrd, R Ingrassia 6-1

SIXTH—Pace, $12,500 Clm Alw $3300
A—Ripping Direct, R Ingrassia 5-1
B—James Hadley, L Fontaine 9-2
C—Adoras Christy, J Ricco Jr 12-1
D—Our Parlay, W Popfinger 6-1
E—Easy Steve, RaPerry 3-1
F—Premonition, M Maker 10-1
G—The Hustler, N Dauplaise 9-2
H—Rusty Leroy, E Lohmeyer 5-1

SEVENTH—Pace, A-3/B-1/B-2 Hcp $5000
A—Afton Corporal, R Santee Jr 6-1
B—Day Command, G Berkner 9-2
C—Mike Success, A J Biccum 10-1
D—Chief Rival, J Patterson Sr 4-1
E—Pocono Kitty, E Seiler 8-1
F—Shadydale Air Raid, M Maker 6-1
G—Mr. Montgomery, J Ricco Jr 6-1
H—T K Willy, D Cappello 3-1

EIGHTH—Pace, $17,500 Clm Alw $4500
A—Little Hassa, S Smith 6-1
B—Blind Faith, R Arone 3-1
C—Skuttlebug, J Marohn 5-1
D—Lookout Superstar, M Maker 5-1
E—Mister Hot Shot, P DelliSanti 5-1
F—Determine Killean, S Manzi 8-1
G—Our Staci, L Fontaine 4-1
H—Hello Charley N, P Carbone 10-1

NINTH—Trot, B-2/C-1 Hcp $3000
A—Darson Hanover, L Harner 4-1
B—Brothers Desire, R Ingrassia 9-2
C—Sweet Archie, P Lutman 9-2
D—Song Hill, S Inokal 12-1
E—Drexel Bill, E Smith 12-1
F—Flaming Speed, J Curran 6-1
G—Shadydale Charity, L Fontaine 6-1
H—Yankee Calgary, A Day 3-1

TENTH—Pace, $17,500 Clm Alx $4500
A—Four Gees, J Gilmour 9-2
B—John Boy, L Rolla 10-1
C—Tinges Knight, G Gilmour 3-1
D—Jane Dunne, N Dauplaise 9-2
E—Brazil, M Maker 5-1
F—Big Fire, W Warrington 5-1
G—J M Dan, D Biccum 6-1
H—Columbias Gem, R Ingrassia 12-1

Yonkers Results

FRIDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
B—Miss Nanticoke 13.40 6.40 3.80
F—Vintage 9.40 3.80
C—Soldaf 2.20
Refunds: I,J

SECOND
A—Major Worth 4.20 3.20 2.20
E—Noble Hodgen 6.20 4.00
C—Mars Romeo 2.80
Refunds: I,J
DAILY DOUBLE: B-A—$38.80

THIRD
E—Que Vero 11.80 6.20 3.40
A—Gatepost Vision 6.20 3.60
F—Somerloc 2.40
Refunds: I,J
TRIPLE: E-A-F—$418.80

FOURTH
F—Meadow Maiden 4.60 2.60 2.20
A—Most Happy Diane 3.40 2.40
E—Dutchess Stratton 2.60
EXACTA: F-A—$28.80

FIFTH
H—Joylyss Wicked 21.20 9.40 7.00
F—Toby Tar 5.40 3.80
B—Come On Along 4.80
Refunds: I,J
EXACTA: H-F—$169.80

SIXTH
B—Narra Vance 22.60 8.20 6.00
H—Sonnetson 8.40 4.20
G—Red Ideal 12.00
Refunds: I,J
EXACTA: B-H—$216.20

SEVENTH
B—Big George 9.20 4.00 3.00
A—My Ginia 2.80 3.00
E—Nardins Hot Rod 3.80
Refunds: I,J
TRIPLE: B-A-E—$198.00

EIGHTH
B—Warranty 8.80 6.20 3.60
F—Puppet 7.20 5.20
E—Super Clint 4.40
EXACTA: B-F—$87.00

NINTH
D—Nova Hill 6.20 3.60 3.40
F—Keystone George 7.40 5.00
G—Razel Time 5.00
Refunds: I,J
TRIPLE: D-F-G—$871.50

SATURDAY NIGHT
OTB prices lower than track mutuels

FIRST
4—Pay Off N 7.00 3.80 3.60
★1—Alfano N 3.80 5.40
★8—Ideal Rich 4.00 4.40
★—Dead heat for place

SECOND
1—Armbro Sonny 5.00 3.20 2.60
6—Sign Here 6.00 4.00
5—Naval Affaire 2.60
DAILY DOUBLE: 4-1—$23.20

THIRD
8—Romeo Allegro 4.40 3.80 3.00
7—Avon Piper 8.60 4.80
4—Steady Roger 3.20
TRIPLE: 8-7-4—$184.50

FOURTH
5—Golden Fulla 3.80 3.00 2.40
3—Mandate 6.20 3.40
1—Grosvenor Lord 2.80
EXACTA: 5-3—$21.00

FIFTH
7—Trooper Chip 5.80 3.40 2.40
5—Good Bye C 4.00 3.20
3—Momentus 4.40
EXACTA: 7-5—$24.00

SIXTH
9—Big Towner 3.60 2.40 2.20
6—Mostly Cheer 2.60 2.40
3—Arm Splurge 2.60
EXACTA: 9-6—$7.40

SEVENTH
5—Bomber Bill 18.40 7.00 4.20
1—Rorty Hanover 16.80 8.60
7—Big Abe 8.40
TRIPLE: 5-1-7—$3294.00

EIGHTH
2—Mr Sandman 8.20 4.00 3.00
3—Fly Fly Solly 6.20 3.60
7—R Willie 2.80
EXACTA: 2-3—$56.80

NINTH
3—Mountain Jan 4.20 3.20 2.40
4—Prince Craig 4.80 3.00
5—Queens Dynamo 2.80
TRIPLE: 3-4-5—$49.50

Belmont Results

FRIDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
B—Red Pencil 18.00 7.60 6.60
H—Little Cannes 6.80 5.40
G—Karin Jones 6.60
Refunds: A,E,I,J

SECOND
E—Alan's Princess 7.60 3.80 3.40
D—South Run 3.40 3.00
H—Motor Mouse 4.20
DAILY DOUBLE: B-E—$108.60

THIRD
H—Sturdy Union 4.20 2.80 2.20
I—Dubili 4.40 3.20
B—Ventorrillo 3.20
Refunds: D
EXACTA: H-I—$27.60

FOURTH
L—Rose View 5.20 3.60 2.80
C—Tokamak 5.80 3.60
E—Lady Lee Reality 4.40
Refunds: D,H,J,N

FIFTH
B—Bold Needle 14.40 6.60 4.60
L—Zayer Shane 6.60 4.40
I—Sunderance 7.60
Refunds: C,E,F,J,M
EXACTA: B-L—$106.20

SIXTH
F—Fia 5.20 3.40 2.40
D—Mary Bryant 4.40 2.60
E—Lucky Emerald 2.20
Refunds: B

SEVENTH
A—Debtor's Haven 9.20 5.80 3.80
H—Snappy Chatter 8.60 4.20
C—Capital Idea 3.00
Refunds: B,I,J,K
EXACTA: A-H—$68.20

EIGHTH
B—Doc Shah's Siren 9.60 3.20 2.60
E—Reminiscing 2.80 2.40
D—Quarrel 3.40

NINTH
E—Quick Turn 12.00 7.00 4.80
A—Ligur 9.60 6.40
J—Resident 5.40
Refunds: B,C,G,L,N
TRIPLE: E-A-J—$910.00

SATURDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
AU—Pumpkin Moonshone 3.80 2.60 2.40
I—Terrible Century 7.40 4.40
E—Fontinalis 3.80
Refunds: B,G,K,O,P

SECOND
C—Joyous Pleasure 4.80 3.00 2.40
B—SnowBlack 5.40 3.80
D—WithGood Grace 5.40 3.80
Refunds: E
DAILY DOUBLE: AC-UC—$11.00

THIRD
F—Howie's Heat 5.40 2.60 2.20
D—Double Quill 2.40 2.10
A—To The Tune 2.40
Refunds: B,C,E,H
EXACTA: F-D—$13.40

FOURTH
A—Full Out 3.40 2.20 2.10
D—Medieval Man 2.60 2.20
BU—Bluetimes 2.60
Refunds: E,F

FIFTH
H—Intercontinent 15.80 7.20 4.20
G—Bail Jumper 4.20 3.80
K—Warm Front 3.60
Refunds: I,M,N,O
EXACTA: H-G—$84.80

SIXTH
Q—Road Princess 82.00 38.00 22.00
J—Mrs. Warren 9.00 5.60
L—Cum Laude Laurie 9.00
Refunds: H

SEVENTH
B—Dr. Mary Lou 14.00 6.60 4.40
E—Interns Delight 4.80 3.60
C—Someday Queen 5.40
Refunds: A,D,F,G,I,L,N,P
EXACTA: B-E—$47.60

EIGHTH
F—Seattle Siew 2.60 2.40 2.10
A—Run Dusty Run 3.00 2.20
H—Sanhedrin 2.40
Refunds: C,G

NINTH
E—Johnsquillo 4.20 3.20 2.80
F—Golden Reserve 11.90 7.40
B—Nice Catch 9.20
Refunds: A,M,N
TRIPLE: E-F-B—$607.00

SCOREBOARD

Transactions

Friday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International

Baseball

Boston — Signed as draft choices shortstop Erwin Bryant, outfielder Richard Parr, catcher Charles Thompson, second baseman Frank Gill, catcher Richard Colebert, right-handed pitcher Mark Saunders, right-handed pitcher Rosaire Vins and outfielder Russell Larribee; sent Bryant, Thompson, Colebert and Saunders to Elmira, Parr and Vins to Winston-Salem and Gill to Winter Haven.

Cincinnati — Signed as free agents outfielder Robert Potts and pitchers Larry Jackson, Richard Lombardo and Kelley Becker.

Cleveland — Signed draft choice shortstop Jerry Dybzinski and assigned him to Batavia, N.Y.

Oakland — Fired Manager Jack McKeon and named San Francisco Giants' Coach Bobby Winkles as his replacement.

Pittsburgh — Acquired free agent first baseman-outfielder Bobby Tolan; sent Ken Macha to Columbus.

Seattle — Signed as free agents shortstop Kyle Koka, right-handed pitcher Gregory Biercevicz and outfielder Al Weston.

Pro Football

Buffalo — Signed as free agents fullback Paul Adams of Virginia Tech, defensive end Luther Allen of Northeast Oklahoma and tight end Mike Burnop of Virginia Tech.

Cincinnati — Signed Central State University wide receiver Willie Zackery, a ninth-round draft choice.

Denver — Signed quarterback Norris Weese and center Phil Olsen to 1977 contracts.

Washington — Signed tackle Terry Hermeling to a series of one-year contracts.

Pro Basketball

Buffalo — Sold its 1977 No. 1 draft pick to Chicago for the Bulls' second round pick plus $150,000.

Milwaukee — Signed No. 1 draft pick center Kent Benson to a six-year contract.

★★★

Saturday's Sports Transactions
Pro Football

Buffalo — Signed as free agents linebacker Ralph Fisher, kicker Frank Stavroff, quarterback Frank Johnson and defensive backs Mike Nelms and Charles Romes.

Baseball

Minnesota — Signed as free agent shortstop and No. 1 draft choice Paul Croft.

Chicago Cubs — Signed as free agents second baseman Dan Rohn, catcher Mike Shepston, pitcher Joseph Stephers plus shortstops Mark Obal and Jerome Ahlert.

Boston — Signed as free agent pitcher and first round draft choce Andrew Madden.

Memphis Scores

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Third round results in the $200,000 Memphis Golf Classic:

Al Geiberger	72-59-72--203
Steve Taylor	70-71-65--206
Gary Player	67-71-69--207
Tom Weiskopf	71-68-69--208
Jerry McGee	70-70-69--209
Johnny Miller	71-72-67--210
Mike Morley	69-70-71--210
Don Bies	74-67-69--210
Lee Trevino	72-68-70--210
Dave Eichelberger	74-67-70--211
George Archer	71-70-70--211
Grier Jones	74-69-69--212
Bobby Cole	74-68-70--212
Kermit Zarley	75-67-70--212
Bruce Lietzke	70-70-72--212
Don January	72-69-71--212
Howard Twitty	74-67-71--212
J.C. Snead	70-70-72--212
Rod Curl	72-68-72--212
Mike Hill	68-71-73--212
Ray Floyd	73-65-74--212
Bill Kratzert	73-71-69--213
Phil Rodgers	73-69-71--213
Lon Hinkle	72-69-72--213
Orville Moody	72-68-73--213
Barney Thompson	70-71-72--213
Keith Fergus	70-67-76--213
John Jackson	74-70-70--214
Gene Littler	71-72-71--214
Andy North	72-71-71--214
Jim Simons	73-70-71--214
Rik Massengale	72-70-72--214
Mike McCullough	72-70-72--214
Hale Irwin	69-73-72--214
Bob Menne	72-69-73--214
Gary Groh	72-69-73--214
Steve Cain	73-70-72--215
Bill Garrett	74-70-71--215
Tom Shaw	69-74-72--215
Sam Adams	69-73-73--215
Alan Tapie	71-71-73--215
Mac McLendon	71-73-71--215
Gary McCord	69-72-74--215

NASL Standings

North American Soccer League
Atlantic Conference

East	W	L	GF	GA	BP	Pts.
COSMOS	7	5	27	16	24	66
Tampa Bay	7	4	25	16	21	63
Fort Laudrdl	7	4	16	15	15	57
Washington	5	5	12	10	12	42
North						
Toronto	4	7	16	18	15	39
St. Louis	4	8	14	22	14	38
Rochester	4	6	12	16	12	36
Chicago	4	9	13	21	12	36
Connecticut	1	9	9	28	9	15

Pacific Conference

South	W	L	GF	GA	BP	Pts.
Los Angeles	8	3	27	14	23	71
Las Vegas	9	4	17	10	17	71
Dallas	7	5	23	18	23	65
Hawaii	7	7	18	24	17	59
San Jose	6	6	17	20	16	52
West						
Minnesota	9	3	20	9	19	73
Vancouver	6	6	18	18	18	54
Portland	5	7	16	18	16	46
Seattle	4	6	12	14	12	36

Teams get six points for a win, no points for a loss and a bonus point is awarded for each goal scored up to a maximum of three per team per game

WTT Standings

World Team Tennis

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	17	4	.810	—
APPLES	18	5	.783	—
Indiana	11	12	.478	7
Cleveland	7	12	.368	9
The Soviets	5	17	.227	12½
West				
Phoenix	14	7	.667	—
Golden Gate	12	9	.571	2
San Diego	10	11	.476	4
Sea-Port	9	11	.450	4½
Los Angeles	3	18	.143	11

Friday's Results
New York 25, Indiana 19
Golden Gate 29, Los Angeles 23
San Diego 29, Boston 26

Saturday's Matches
San Diego vs. Sea-Port at Seattle
Boston at Golden Gate
Cleveland vs. New York at Uniondale, N.Y.
Indiana vs. The Soviets at Richmond, Va.

Sunday's Matches
(No matches scheduled)

NCAA Golf

HAMILTON (UPI) — Final individual standings in the 80th NCAA golf Championships at Seven Oaks Golf Course:

Scott Simpson, USC	71-75-70-73-289
Lee Mikles, Ariz. St.	72-73-69-76-290
John Stark, Houston	70-72-74-75-291
Lindy Miller, Okla. St.	76-72-71-76-295
Dan Pohl, Ariz.	74-71-72-79-296
Buddy Gardner, Auburn	73-76-72-75-296
Gus Holbrook, Geo.	76-74-74-72-296
David Edwards, Okl.St.	75-73-73-74-296
Scott Hoch, Wake For.	73-76-74-75-298
John Cook, Ohio St.	76-76-75-72-299
Ed Fiori, Houston	78-74-72-76-300
Chip Beck, Geo.	74-75-76-75-300
Joe Walter, Geo.	73-73-78-77-301
Ron Kilby, Houston	76-75-75-74-301
Mike Brannan, Brigh.Y.	75-76-76-74-301
Payne Stewart, So.Mth.	74-74-77-77-302
Bill Buttner, No. Car.	75-79-75-73-302
Dave Ogrin, TexasA&M	75-82-74-71-302
Ken Kriegen, Geo. So.	76-73-76-77-302
Steve Rogers, Ind.	81-74-75-74-304
Jim Nelford, Brigh. Yo.	78-77-78-71-304
Bobby Baker, TexsA&M	79-76-78-72-305
Mike Peck, Stanford	72-78-77-78-305
Mark Balen, Ohio St.	78-79-71-82-305
Lenny Clements, SanDig	78-74-76-77-305
Sam Trahan, Florida	75-71-80-79-305
Jon Hesselwood, Oregon	75-76-74-81-305
Scott Watkins, Ariz. St.	75-73-77-80-305
David Ishii, Houston	74-79-74-78-305
Wayne Searle, SanDiego	71-80-78-76-305

Legion Boxes

FIRST GAME

KINGSTON (3)	b	r	h	MIDDLEBURG (4)	b	r	h
Jordan,1b	3	0	1	Bechtold,3b	2	0	0
SCstello,1b	0	1	0	Lawyer,ss	3	0	0
MCstello,ss	2	0	0	ToPngmn,c	3	0	2
Schlanger,ss	0	1	0	TePngmn,p	4	1	1
Grogan,c	4	1	2	Ilowiecki,2b	3	0	1
Loefflr,cf	2	0	1	Bogardus,cf	4	0	0
Foust,3b	3	0	0	Egan,lf	1	1	0
Kisdrf,2b	2	0	0	Liddle,1b	3	1	1
Debrosky,rf	3	0	0	Coons,rf	0	1	0
Acker,lf	3	0	0	Reinhart,rf	1	0	0
Tiano,p	2	0	2				
Totals	24	3	6	Totals	25	4	5

Kingston 000 012 0—3
Middleburg 021 001 x—4

RBI—Tiano, Loeffler, Foust, Lawyer, To Pangman, Ilowiecki; 2B—Ilowiecki, Grogan, Tiano; BB—Tiano 9, Pangman 5; SO—Tiano 7, Pangman 6; WP—Pangman, LP—Tiano.

SECOND GAME

KINGSTON (2)	b	r	h	MIDDLEBURG (3)	b	r	h
Jordan,lf	1	0	0	Fisher,rf	3	1	0
Schlanger,ss	2	0	0	Lawyer,ss	3	1	2
Grogan,c	3	0	0	ToPngmn,c	3	0	0
Loeffir,p	3	1	1	TePngmn,3b	3	0	1
Foust,3b	3	1	1	Ilowiecki,2b	3	0	1
Kisdrf,2b	2	0	0	Bogardus,cf	2	0	0
Debrosky,rf	3	0	0	Reinhart,cf	1	0	0
Acker,cf	3	0	0	Egan,lf	2	0	0
SCstello,1b	1	0	0	Liddle,1b	3	0	0
Tiano,1b	0	0	0	Coons,p	2	1	0
Totals	21	1	1	Totals	25	3	4

Kingston 000 200 0—2
Middleburg 000 120 x—3

RBI—Lawyer, To Pangman; 2B—Foust; 3B—Lawyer; BB—Loeffler 4, Coons 3; SO—Loeffler 8, Coons 2; WP—Coons, LP—Loeffler.

LPGA Scores

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (UPI) — Third round results in the $150,000 LPGA Championship:

Judy Rankin	68-73-69--210
Pat Bradley	71-71-68--210
Chako Higuchi	71-67-72--210
Sally Little	67-71-73--211
Sandra Post	72-72-69--213
Silvia Bertolaccini	75-69-70--214
Joyce Kazmierski	67-76-71--214
Sandra Palmer	72-71-71--214
Kathy Whitworth	73-70-71--214
Jan Stephenson	75-74-68--217
Donna Young	77-67-73--217
Debbie Austin	75-70-72--217
Penny Pulz	72-74-72--218
Kathy McMullen	75-79-65--219
Mardell Wilkins	76-74-69--219
Murle Breer	75-76-69--220
Laura Baugh	73-74-73--220
Kathy Postlewait	76-73-72--221
Jerilyn Britz	77-75-70--222
JoAnn Washam	78-76-68--222
Louise Bruce	73-76-73--222
Pam Higgins	73-75-74--222
Gerda Boykin	72-75-75--222
Michelle Walker	77-70-75--222
Beth Solomon	75-77-71--223
Bonnie Lauer	73-78-72--223
Betsy Cullen	74-76-73--223
Jane Bialock	73-76-74--223
Kathy Cornelius	72-77-74--223
JoAnne Carner	71-77-70--223
Beth Stone	77-74-73--224
Deborah Massey	76-76-72--224
Mickey Wright	75-76-73--224
Pat Meyers	73-77-74--224
Mary Mills	71-77-76--224
Clifford Ann Creed	74-73-77--224
Patty Hayes	75-76-74--225
JoAnn Prentice	73-77-75--225
Jo Ann Dost	74-77-74--225
Renee Powell	75-77-73--225
Vivian Brownlee	75-74-76--225
Amy Alcott	75-72-78--225
M.J. Smith	78-75-73--226
Alexandrae Reinhardt	77-77-72--226
Margie Masters	76-78-72--226
Kathy Farrer	73-77-76--226
Susie McAllister	74-75-77--226
Kathy Martin	75-72-79--226
Marlene Floyd	73-78-76--227
Marlene Hagge	76-73-78--227
Gloria Ehret	76-76-76--228
Diane Patterson	74-80-74--228
Deborah Skinner	73-77-78--228
Takako Kiyomoto	72-77-79--228
Peggy Wilson	80-71-78--229

Yankees Edge Twins, 6-5

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie Randolph hit a two-run homer and Graig Nettles stroked two RBI singles Saturday to carry the New York Yankees to a 6-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Trailing 3-2, Randolph's third homer of the season ignited a four-run fifth inning rally by the Yankees. Following Randolph's homer, a single by Chris Chambliss and a walk to Carlos May routed starter and loser Dave Goltz. Reliever Tom Johnson came on and yielded singles to Nettles and Paul Blair for the final two runs of the inning.

The Twins got to starter Catfish Hunter for a run in the first on Rod Carew's double and Lyman Bostock's single. They scored again in the third when Carew singled, stole second and came in on Butch Wynegar's single. The Yankees came back with two runs in the fourth on singles by Randolph and Reggie Jackson an error by Larry Hisle, an infield out and Nettles' first single.

The Twins chased Hunter with two runs in the sixth, including an RBI double by Smalley and a run-scoring single by Carew, who was 3-for-4 in the game. Sparky Lyle came on and recorded 13th save.

★★★

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Ken Singleton's first inning two-run homer Saturday night sent the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Rookie Rich Dauer singled before Singleton slammed his seventh homer into Chicago's bullpen in right field. Chicago's Kevin Bell, just recalled from the minors, got one run back in the second with his first homer of the season on Rudy May's first pitch of the inning.

★★★

OAKLAND (UPI) — Mark Fidrych, who had a shutout in his previous start, pitched five-hitter Saturday in leading the Detroit Tigers to a 5-1 victory over the Oakland A's.

Fidrych had a shutout until the fourth when back-to-back singles by Bill North and Mike Jorgensen and a double play grounder by Mitchell Page netted the A's their only run. The three other hits off Fidrych also were singles as the 22-right-hander evened his record at 2-2. Fidrych struck out six and walked none.

★★★

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Dennis Leonard fired a three-hitter, while Tom Poquette singled home the first Kansas City run and scored another Saturday in leading the Royals to a 6-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The only hits against Leonard, 4-6, were Don Money's double in the first and two singles by Jim Wohlford, one in the third and the second in the eighth. Leonard walked one and struck out eight.

Astros Down Mets, 4-1

HOUSTON (UPI) — Enos Cabell's two-run homer in the fifth inning Saturday brought the Houston Astros a 4-1 victory over the New York Mets in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader.

The second game was tied, 4-4, after eight and a half innings.

J.R. Richard scattered nine hits in the opener, evened his record at 5-5 and went the distance for the sixth time this season. Craig Swan was the starter and loser for the Mets, who lost their third in a row.

In the fifth, Richard reached first on interference by catcher John Stearns. With two out, Cabell lined his fourth homer of the season into the left field stands to break a 1-1 tie.

Houston scored in the second on Bob Watson's triple and Joe Ferguson's broken-bat single and New York tied it in the third when Lenny Randle singled and John Milner doubled.

★★★

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jerry Morales' two-run double in the seventh inning broke a 3-3 tie and led the Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 victory Saturday over the San Francisco Giants.

Morales' two-bagger scored Larry Biittner and Bobby Murcer, who were aboard on fielder's choices.

Willie Hernandez, 3-1, picked up the victory in relief of starter Ray Burris, who lasted just 3 1-3 innings. Burris yielded back-to-back homers to Willie McCovey, his tenth, and Gary Thomasson, his eighth in the second inning.

McCovey's homer was his 475th lifetime, tying him with Stan Musial for 13th place on the alltime home run list.

The Cubs scored two in the first, the second on Murcer's triple.

The Giants tied the score in the sixth when Thomas walked, advanced to third on Bill Madlock's single and scored on Darrel Evans' infield out.

Bruce Sutter came into the game in the ninth inning and picked up his 17th save. Gary Lavelle, 5-3, took the loss.

★★★

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Merv Rettenmund and Dave Winfield slugged solo home runs Saturday to lead the San Diego Padres to a 4-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Bob Shirley, 5-6, yielded six hits and stranded nine runners over the first six innings in gaining the win. Rollie Fingers, the third Padre pitcher, came on with two out in the ninth and registered his 15th save.

Rettenmund led off the game with his fourth homer, a shot which barely cleared the leftfield wall. Winfield's homer, his 13th, was a hooking line drive in the fifth inning — just inside the leftfield foul pole — and was the final San Diego run. Both homers came off loser John Candelaria, now 7-2.

Gene Tenace and Mike Champion added RBI singles for the other two San Diego runs in the third inning. The Pirates' lone run came off Dave Tomlin in the ninth on a double by Mario Mendoza, an infield out and Phil Garner's bouncer to first.

(See METS, page 34)

Four Locals Score In Auditorium Boxing

KINGSTON — Four local fighters were among the winners at the Municipal Auditorium Saturday night in a nine-bout amateur boxing card sponsored by the Kingston Police Boxing Club.

A crowd of better than 600 watched Wayne Quick and Bobby Easter stop opponents and John Lee and Bill Costello take unanimous decisions. Rocky Rosario of Kingston fought Al Bernier of Troy in a no-decision exhibition bout.

The summaries:

Hvwt — Wayne Quick (KPBC) def. Glen Moses (Troy), TKO 1:55 1st; 147 — Jim Ross (Newburgh) def. Len Tyson (Troy), unan. dec.; 157 — Bob Easter (KPBC) def. Carl Wallace (Troy), :28 2nd; 140 — John Lee (KPBC) def. John Thorpe (Newburgh), unan. dec.

135 — Nordine Bensalah (Renn) def. Ron Wood (Hudson), split. dec.; 150 — Kevin Rooney (Catskill) def. Leonard Lee (Newburgh), split. dec.; 135 —Sam Young (Troy) def.

SPECTATOR

Steve Kane



Ben Hogan was already a legend a few years back when a group of pros met for an informal match one Florida day. One of the players was a club pro from the north, and the first thing he wanted to know was how many strokes Hogan and his partner were prepared to give.

Hogan is reported to have snapped, "You're a pro—play up to your card."

Pro. What a complicated word that has become. At any rate, the man who told me the story is also a pro. And a good one. He gives lessons that work, and even though he's pushing 60 he still gets out on the course often enough to bat it around at scratch.

I wonder why more pros aren't like that. I know many, yet I know few who have the game to go along with all the other trappings of the professional.

A glance at the tournament schedule of the Northeastern New York PGA makes me suspect that the pros themselves don't have too much confidence in their own ability. Twenty-nine tournaments are on that schedule, yet only five are at individual stroke play. Of those five, one is the U.S. Open qualifier and another is the state PGA tourney, neither a Northeastern affair.

The Senior's Championship is stroke play, but who's going to come down on an elder statesman for shooting 80? That leaves the Woodstock Open and the Pleasant View Open, and the Woodstock Open is run by a bunch of renegades anyway.

It just seems that these pros are hiding in team competitions. They had one last week, and Pat Palmeri and Ralph Montoya won it with a four-under-par 67. Now that's okay, but there was another team which shot 79. Two pros? Best ball?

The golf pro is an endangered species. Why would any pro further jeopardize himself by letting his game go to pot?

★★★

Pat Erne is the tennis coach at New Paltz High, but when she took her players to the Section Nine tournament she found out what it was like to be a woman in a man's world. She got little satisfaction trying to voice a complaint during one of the matches, and a little later on she discovered there wasn't any restroom provision made for women.

"I guess I wasn't supposed to be there," she said.

★★★

A local softball team invested in warmup jackets this year. Three of the players, including one wiseguy, went to place the order which included having nicknames sewn on the coats.

This situation was of some concern to the team's only black player. He didn't do the ordering, so all he could do was wonder if his wiseguy friend was inspired enough to tamper with the nicknames.

When the jackets arrived, the black player went to the big box and pulled his out. Sure enough—he had a new nickname. The jacket said "Roots."

But he just grinned. "I kind of like it. I was afraid it was going to be a lot worse."

★★★

Golf balls wind up in funny places, everybody who's ever played the game knows that, but nobody was quite prepared for the shot Bruce Fleisher hit in the Memphis Golf Classic the other day. Somehow Fleischer's tee shot on the 18th finished inside the pants worn by a crosswalk marshall' Bobby H. Hendren.

Veteran tour official Wade Cagle saw it but couldn't believe it. "Where's the ball?" he asked.

"Inside my pants," said Hendren.

Cagle made the only ruling he could. "You'll have to drop," he told Fleischer.

The rules require a golfer personally drop his own ball, so Fleischer had no choice but to slide his hand down Hendren's pants and retrieve his shot.

"He (Fleischer) never said nothing," Hendren said. "I think he'd just as soon have hit it out."

Fleischer retained his composure long enough to par the hole. He ended the first round of the tournament with a 77.

★★★

Joe Ciampi, the former Marlboro High basketball coach who took the women's basketball job at West Point, said two factors strongly influenced his decision to take the Army post. One was the commitment the Point was making to women's varsity athletics. The other was a game between Immaculata and Delta State Ciampi watched.

"I was impressed with the skills the girls had," said Ciampi who felt the transition from high school boys to collegiate girls would be minimal.

As far as the program at West Point is concerned, Ciampi was convinced when he found out he'd have three assistant coaches to help him out.

★★★

If you suffer from tennis elbow check the June 28 issue of Family Circle magazine. It carries a report by Dr. Ernest Johnson of the Ohio State University College of Medicine that says a simple exercise program will cure it.

Johnson says exercising the wrist and forearm by lifting dumbbells of progressively greater weight twice a day led to complete and permanent disappearence of pain in 14 of 18 patients.

★★★

The quote of the day is supplied by Mickey Million, coach at Rondout Valley. He was describing what it was like to play against Coleman.

"I hate to go up there and play," he said. "You get 20 points ahead, and you can hear the beads rattling in the bleachers. Next thing you know you're behind."

Ski Industry Jolted by Vermont Verdict

The ski resort industry must be shuddering today after last week's startling precedent-setting decision by a Chittenden, Vt., County jury which found the Stratton Ski Area guilty of negligence and awarded $1.5 million to a man injured in a ski accident.

The jury deliberated seven hours before deciding Stratton had not properly maintained a ski trail.

A 24-year-old man had sued the Burlington resort on grounds he was paralyzed in 1974 when he fell after catching a ski on a clump of underbrush.

Superior Judge Wynn Underwood said it was the first time a ski area had been found liable for ski injuries. He said courts previously ruled skiers must assume certain risks because of the inherent danger of the sport.

"It seems unreasonable," said Nelson Sears, manager of the state-owned Belleayre resort in Pine Hill. "I don't know what the future of any recreational activities can be because a case of this nature affects other businesses as well."

Sears says the nature of the accident and the resulting ruling hits home particularly hard. "In the East we have this problem because all the skiing is below the timberline and all the trails are lined with trees and brush."

He terms the jury's verdict "frightening."

★★★

The sight of Mike Rienzo sitting in a sulky steering a jogging harness horse through his paces in the early evening twilight isn't an easy one to picture, but that's just what the veteran Kingston High School basketball coach does to get away from it all.

"It relaxes me," Rienzo was saying the other night from across the table at KHS' Athletic Awards Banquet. "I really enjoy training the horse."

Rienzo has been following harness racing for about 20 years and much of that time he's been active training his own horses. His current project is five-year-old Dodge Time Boy, a promising animal whose career has been slowed by a recent operation. Going into his third start of the season last night at Monticello Raceway, Dodge Time Boy had earned enough to enable Rienzo to break even with him.

"I had to bring him up to Cornell for an operation a few months ago," Rienzo related. "I saved some money by taking him up there myself. He has a suspensory problem."

Rienzo is hoping Dodge Time Boy's ailments will straighten out. No matter what happens, though, Mike is caught up in the sport and plans to continue with it. He is able to drive in qualifying races and would have to compete only ten times to earn a provisional drivers' license, but that doesn't interest him. What does is bringing up and training trotters and pacers. If Dodge Time Boy doesn't make it, Rienzo will find himself another colt.

It's a far cry from nailbiting basketball games in the Field House.

SIDELINES

Ira Fusfeld
Sports Editor



★★★

Hudson Valley Rookie League officials are making a big push to gain an identity for their players. That was obvious from talking with commissioner Joe Tarallo, treasurer and founder Sal Ciaccio and publicist Nick Boonstra last Sunday at the league's banquet in Newburgh. All are concerned with getting the loop's name firmly placed on the tongues of Hudson Valley baseball fans. They're also going a step further. Contact has been made with the office of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, National League president Chub Feeney and American League boss Lee MacPhail to make sure professional baseball is aware of their existence and that word is spread to member clubs.

"We are proud of our league and we want people to take not of what we're doing here and who are players are," says Boonstra.

The league isn't without some of its old problems. The New Windsor Rockets put all sorts of money into developing a field at Stewart Airport and were set for a gala opening last Saturday with the defending champion Kingston Braves paying call. The game never got off the ground.

It seems during a practice session earlier in the week someone hit a ball which cleared the fence and traveled right through the window of a car parked nearby. The car belonged to an airport official. He ordered an addition to the top of the fence. So much for the game with Kingston.

As for the Braves, they open Wednesday night at Dietz Stadium with the New Paltz Falcons coming in. But the big attraction that night will be the appearance of Lou Piniella and Don Gullett of the New York Yankees for a 5 p.m. clinic.

Now if your memory is good you know that both Piniella and Gullett have been scheduled hereabouts before and never did make it to town. Last year Piniella and Spec Shea were due for a Dietz clinic which was rained out. Gullett was listed as guest speaker at the recent Glasco-East Kingston Little League banquet. It didn't rain, but he didn't appear.

Have no fears, assures promoter Fred Davi, they'll be at Dietz at the appointed hour Wednesday. He was in New York earlier this month finalizing plans and WKNY's Danny Reinhard has it all on tape for proof. Just pray for a dry night.

★★★

That rumor you may have heard about Kingston High School playing a Dietz Stadium night football game isn't true yet although athletic director Bill Hurley hasn't given up on the idea for the future.

The problem is security at a dark Dietz. Crowd control has the Board of Education concerned. Its keeping an eye on developments at Roosevelt in Hyde Park where night games have been successful so far.

"You know what happens when you turn the lights on over there," Hurley noted about Dietz. "It seems to attract people from all over the place."

Hurley is among those in favor of giving night football another shot. He also says a night soccer game is a possibility. Neither will occur until the district gives him the green light but he's not interested in forcing the issue at this point.

★★★

Clearing the bases...

Roger Plantier, the former New Paltz High School baseball mound star, has been awarded the Philo Kvetch Trophy for winning Albany State's first game of the season. Plantier defeated Potsdam in relief last September. Other than the fact that Philo Kvetch was a character created by Soupy Sales, I have no idea why the award is so named. Neither does ASU's assistant sports information director Jerry Green. "I think some student made it up," he chuckled... Wolferts Roost Country Club in Albany has been awarded the 48th annual Trans-National Women's Amateur Championship golf tournament for next year. It will be held July 25-30, a week after the U.S . Women's Open and a week before the Curtis Cup matches...In the "I Thought It Never Would Happen" department, a self-confessed average female golfer with a 19 handicap recently hit back-to-back holes-in-one in Sydney, Australia. The sharpshooter, Sue Prell, 43, is the first woman to score consecutive aces. Fifteen men have done it. Her first ace was with a six-iron on a 133-yard hole. The next was with a four-wood at 182 yards. "It was luck," Sue modestly declared...

Nice Things Have Been Happening to Fred Davi

SPORTSIDE

Charles J. Fiano



He never played the game but his skills as a field manager, owner and promoter coupled with a fanatic loyalty to the game have made him a legend in his own time. Only the venerable Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics (50 years) managed a baseball team for a longer, continuous span of years.

In 1971, when the Daily Freeman published its Centennial Edition, we bestowed upon him the accolade of Baseball's Man of the Century in the Kingston area. Six years later, Fred Davi, the eternal Laughing Boy of Glasco, remains a durable link between the glorious past and the softball-oriented era of the present.

Fred Davi mourns the demise of small town baseball like no other man, but nice things have been happening to him of late:

His wife and loyal supporter, Margaret, is recuperating nicely after successful open heart surgery.

At the annual Glasco-East Kingston Little League dinner, he was stunned by a surprise testimonial dinner the likes of which this area has never seen.

The Atlanta Braves drafted Tim Cole, who first gained prominence as a sensational performer in the GlascoEK Little League which Fred organized and has headed for 25 years.

He had a reunion with Jimmy Piersall, who was the bat boy on Davi's wartime Waterbury, Conn., team that shocked the baseball world by defeating three major league teams in exhibition games within a 10-day period.

He had a telephone conversation with Joe DiMaggio and remains one of Joe's closest friends.

What launched this complex man on his 50-year love affair with baseball? He remebers dates, places and faces well. He is a walking time capsule when it comes to baseball.

"I remember when the 1925 Yankees finished in seventh place and bounced back to win the 1926 pennant. And you know about that 1927 team," he recalled. "In 1926 I started rounding up bats. baseballs and gloves for Glasco kids who played real sandlot ball, and I've been at it ever since."

Baseball is the authentic American sport of heroes, and Davi was typical of the youthful dreamers in small towns across the country in the era before radio and television. Davi's dream started in the stark setting of Cimorelli's clay bank in Glasco in 1926. A year later he was operating out of a converted apple orchard hard by Route 32 owned by a man with the quaint name of Slaughter Greco.

A callow youth in his teens, Davi, while worshipping the New York Yankees, started building his dynasty with home town boys in 1927 and called them understandably the Glasco All Stars. Only a few still walk the earth.

There were the Briody brothers—Percy, Frank and Steve; Joe Marabell, Mike Veltrie, Jimmy Francello, John Ferraro, Pete Ferraro, Irving and Wilie Swart, Phil Corrado, and Shorty Ferraro, and two unforgettable umpires—FRank Grimaldi and Charlie Marrello.

Later came the imports, the most notable being Paul Joyce, Shep Ascienzo, Charlie Francello and Frankie Bruno to name a few.

The scene then shifted to the baseball diamond behind Schoentag's Hotel off 9-W. Davi remembers the place well.

"That was the only field where any team of mine was ever no-hitted," he remembers. "Chief Richter, the old Saugerties police chief, did it." I couldn't resist reminding Fred that on two occasions in later years I had saved his team from similar ignominy.

"You certainly did," he agreed, "against the Hyde Park Robin Hoods and Howie Velie and at Copake Falls against Bill Yideery."

From the Glasco launching pad Davi went on to manage teams in the New York State League, New York-New Jersey League, the City Baseball League, countless exhibitions and road games and for the past 16 years with the Hudson Valley Rookie League.

The Yankee clubhouse door was always open to Davi and through the years a parade of major leaguers came to Kingston to perform for him. Most notable, of course, was Joe DiMaggio, but there were many others. The list includes Charlie Keller, George Stirnweiss, Randy Gumpert, Buddy Kerr, Piersall, Carl Furillo, Frank (Spec) Shea, Gene Woodling, Vic Raschi.

You can add a few more, like Joe Pepitone, Mickey Grasso, Mickey McDermott, Sid Gordon, Chuck Connors, Eddie Stankey and Lenny Merullo.

Jimmy Piersall has always admired Davi as a father figure. The wartime Waterbury team gave Piersall his first exposure to major league players and he never forgot those mascot years of 1943-44-45 and the Waterbury Brasscos.

"With all the commotion about his problems and antics on and off the field, I wonder if Jimmy's skills as an outfielder were really appreciated?" Davi asks.

"You don't have to convince me," we replied. There is no question that Piersall was one of the greatest fielding outfielders in baseball history, right up there with DiMaggio, Terry Moore, Willie Mays and Tris Speaker. Unfortunately, you mention the name Piersall and people remember only his personal problems.

"Jimmy was an incredible fielder, even as a kid," Davi recalls. "Before the major league exhibitions in Waterbury, we used to put him in centerfield and hit balls away from him to his left and right. It was a real show. Some of his catches were absolutely sensational and even the big league players used to applaud."

The biggest thrill in Davi's career? "That's easy... the day Spec Shea shut out the Yankees 1-0. There was an interesting sidelight to the game.

"With one out in the ninth, Stirnweiss was on third and headed for home on a fly to right field. Ken Wood threw a strike to Aaron Robinson and Stirnweiss was out by a yard. George counced up screaming and yelling, but umpire Al Barlick chilled him with an unfortunate remark, "where do you think you are. You're not in the 4-F league now.' It was an unkind cut and almost started a brawl."

Davi has no reservations about Tim Cole's ability to make it all the way to the majors.

"I've watched him develop from Little League, through high school, Babe Ruth and American Legion ball with Karl Lezette as his batterymate. He's had it from the start and I think he's the best looking prospect I've seen around here in my 51 years in baseball. I don't see how he can miss.

"He's a lad who listens well and takes orders. If he doesn't make it as a pitcher (and I'm sure he can) he could make it as a hitter.

"Remember all those years we couldn't beat the Poughkeepsie Lasers?" We did. "Well, Tim stopped all that. At 16 he pitched a no-hitter and beat them 3-0. I'll never forget that game.

"When you look at Tim's statistics, they're amazing," Davi pointed out. "Branch Rickey set the formula for gauging a pitcher's potential. If he strikes out more batters than he walks and gives less than nine hits a game, he's a solid workman.

"Let's take a look at Tim's stats. He had 355 strikeouts and only 85 walks in 215 innings, only 101 hits, a career 1.04 ERA and a .396 batting average! Branch Rickey would have walked from Brooklyn to Saugerties to sign a young lefty like that."

Fred has never reconciled himself to the ancient truth that youth's biggest fault is the belief that it will never end. At times his anger and resentment boil to the surface and some people get turned off. But his devotion to the game is timeless.

Baseball has been good to him. It has been his life. Without baseball there would never have been a Fred Davi. We would have had to invent him.

Fred Davi is the last of a breed. Like we said in 1971, when he leaves the scene, we shall not see his likes again.

TRIM'S ARENA



FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

June 12, 1952...Hobie Armstrong is batting .888 for the Dodgers in the Little League and has three homers... The New York Yankees took over first place in the American League for the first time this season as Eddie Lopat blanked Boston, 4-0...Chicago Cubs outfielder Hank Sauer slammed three homers in the Cubs' 3-2 win over Philadelphia...Chez Emile's seven-run second inning gave it a 12-5 victory over Jones Dairy in the City Baseball League...School 2 won the annual Kingston grade school field day.

10 years Ago Today

June 12, 1967...Joe Pepitone of the New York Yankees made an appearance at Dietz Stadium for the home opener of the Kingston Braves. But the Braves-Pine Plains game was halted by rain in the bottom of the first with the Braves holding a 5-4 lead...Bob Costello of KHS led 40 qualifiers for the Herdegen Memorial golf tournament with a 73 at the Woodstock Country Club...Bob Brown won the President's Cup at Woodstock.

U.S. Open Presents Typical Tough Test

By IRA MILLER
UPI Sports Writer

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Its critics, mostly players, claim it is the poorest of the major golf championships.

They scream about the course, grouse over difficult qualifying standards, snipe at the officials and mutter epithets about never coming back. In truth, some don't come back, but they are few.

What it's all about is that the professional touring golfers will have their annual crying jag this week. It's the U.S. Open championship, an event that separates the men from the boys so well it has failed only once in the past two decades to produce an authentic champion — a remarkable record by any standard. But golf's touring pros have fragile egos that bruise easily and when they are confronted with a test as exacting as the U.S. Open, they whine a lot.

So it won't be any different Thursday when play begins at Southern Hills Country Club, a 6,873-yard playground for oil company bigshots. There will be complaints. The fairways are too narrow, the rough is too high, the greens too fast, the bunkers too soft and the play too slow. And next Sunday, Jack Nicklaus, or Tom Watson, or Ben Crenshaw will emerge through the evening mugginess with the title, and all that went before will be forgotten.

It always has been that way.

Last year, the pros spent most of the first day at the Atlanta Athletic Club complaining about the "long grass" in the fairways. Actually, officials admitted they had erred and the grass was a quarter-inch higher than it was supposed to be, but that was a condition that apparently bothered only the touring pros because an amateur named Mike Reid was able to shoot a 3-under-par 67.

The argument over the length of the grass was among the sillier of Open controversies, but officials of the U.S. Golf Association, the sport's bluebloods, have come to expect the criticism and take it stoically. Occasionally they are moved to defend themselves — this year, for example, they substantially relaxed the qualifying exemptions based on performance on the PGA tour — but generally they let the record book tell the story. And the record book tells that, with the exception of Orville Moody's fluke triumph in 1969, no stiffs have been winning the U.S. Open lately.

The USGA believes the Open should be the fairest and most severe test it can be. The officials believe pars should be earned and birdies should be work. Scores in the 80s are not uncommon in the Open and so occasionally players who feel the tournament is too much work for them decide to skip it altogether.

UPI SPORTS FOCUS

Two who are in that category this year are Dave Hill and Don January, both of whom were eligible to compete without having to qualify. At the other end of the spectrum is Sam Snead, who accepted a special exemption to compete in this Open, his 31st appearance in the one major championship he never has won.

No less a legend than Arnold Palmer went through the rigors of qualifying this year in order to compete in the Open. Arnie qualified June 7 at Charlotte, N.C., with 71-71--142, slipping in with two shots to spare in a tough section in which former Open champion Billy Casper, former PGA champ Bobby Nichols and a pair for former Masters winners, Charles Coody and Bob Goalby, failed.

Many players believe the Open ranks a cut below the other three major championships. They like the Masters because it is on the same course every year and because it's so well organized. They believe the PGA Championship, with no amateurs, has a stronger field. And the thinking is that the British Open has more tradition.

All of that may be true, but the Open remains this nation's singular national golf championship and as such, arguably the most prestigious title in the game.

The field of 153 that will begin play at Southern Hills is, as always, headed by Nicklaus. He counts three Opens-(1962, 1967 and 1972) among his record 16 major championships, and if the five-year cycle holds up again, this could be his year. Already this year, Nicklaus has won three times on the tour and become the first $3 million winner in a sport that has yet to produce another $2 million performer.

Watson, who edged Nicklaus by two strokes on the final two holes in the Masters in April, also has won three times on tour this year and, like Nicklaus, is over the $200,000 mark in 1977 earnings. Watson let the Open slip from his grasp in both 1974 and 1975 but his victory at Augusta proved convincingly those days are behind him.

The last four Opens, however, have produced a first-time winner in a major pro championship — Johnny Miller, Hale Irwin, Lou Graham and Jerry Pate—and if someone is going to make a similar breakthrough this year, the money's on Crenshaw. Crenshaw was an Open contender the last two years, he won this year at Colonial and appears to be conquering an early-season slump.

And what of Pate, the defender? He won the season's first tournament, at Phoenix, but he has been hobbled by physical problems and was out of acton for a long spell after the Masters.

Unlike some years, the USGA did not have to make many changes at Southern Hills. They took a trap out of the ninth fairway, put a new tee in at 16, and cut 13 yards off the 13th hole to make it a tough par-4 of 465 yards and the course a par-70.

No Surprises In NBA Draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Everything went according to plan at the National Basketball Association college draft Friday once the phones started working.

Milwaukee stockpiled the best of the big men available by taking Indiana's Kent Benson and UCLA's Marques Johnson, Kansas City came away with Houston's 6-4 guard Otis Birdsong, the Boston Celtics quietly scored another coup and the New Orleans Jazz drafted a lady, Delta State's 6-3 Lucy Harris.

Just for good measure, the Kings used their seventh round pick to take record-setting Olympic decathlon gold medalist Bruce Jenner, who hopefully can play basketball better than he rides motorcycles. Jenner, 27, and 6-foot-1, is currently laid up with a broken leg. He averaged 10 points per game when he played for Graceland College as a sophmore seven years ago and says he hasn't played since.

The Bucks signed Benson to a six-year contract estimated in excess of $1.5 million half an hour before the scheduled 1 p.m. EDT start of the draft. But several clubs had trouble hooking into the conference phone at NBA headquarters so the Kings could not actually announce Benson's name until 2:13 p.m. By that time he was already the NBA's newest instant millionaire.

Right after Kansas City used its No. 2 pick to fill the vacancy left by the departure of Brian Taylor by selecting Birdsong, the highest scoring senior in the nation last year with a 30.3 average, the Bucks chose the 6-6 Johnson, UPI's Player of the Year. Milwaukee received the third pick by trading center Swen Nater to Buffalo earlier in the week.

Milwaukee kept right on parlaying its good fortune by taking 6-5 Ernie Grunfeld of Tennessee with its No. 11 pick and then choosing guard Glenn Williams of St. John's with the fifth pick of the second round.

"I think we just got the best draft in the history of the NBA," exclaimed Bucks President James Fitzgerald.

Los Angeles, the only other team with three first round picks, went for help at the corners and the backcourt by taking North Carolina State forward Kenny Carr, Maryland guard Brad Davis and Duquesne guard Norm Nixon.

Washington, picking fourth, went with powerful 6-7 forward Greg Ballard of Oregon and then added lanky but agile 6-9 forward Bo Ellis of Marquette with another first round selection.

Boston is always worth watching because Red Auerbach has a history of drafting low and coming away with topnotch talent. The Celtics may have done it again, grabbing Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell, a sharp-shooting forward from North Carolina-Charlotte, with its No. 12 pick. Maxwell, 6-8, averaged 22.3 points per game last season, was the fourth best field goal percentage shooter in the NCAA and pulled down 12.1 rebounds per game.

Buffalo, picking 13th, wanted Maxwell, too, but when the Braves couldn't get him they went ahead with a deal made with Chicago just before the start of the draft. Chicago gave the Braves $150,000 and its second round selection and used the No. 13 slot it originally owned to pick Duke guard Tate Armstrong.

All five All-America players — Benson, Birdsong, Johnson, King and Rickey Green — were drafted on the first round. Green, the speedy guard from Michigan, was chosen 16th by Golden State.

Knicks, Nets Picks

NEW YORK KNICKS

Ray Williams, Minnesota, 6-2; Glenn Gondrezick, Nevada-Las Vegas, 6-6; Toby Knight, Notre Dame, 6-8; Lloyd McMillian, Long Beach State, 6-5; Steve Hayes, Idaho State, 6-11; Bill Terry, Monmouth, 6-2; Jerry Graycraft, Millikin, 6-4; Tom Weadock, St. John's, 6-11; Ken Slappy, St. Peter's, 6-5.

NEW YORK NETS

Bernard King, Tennessee, 6-7; Bob Elmbre, Wichita State, 6-10; Gerald Cunningham, Kentucky State, 6-6; Mark Crow, Duke, 6-7; Scott Conant, Newberry, 6-11; Ralph Drollinger, UCLA, 7-1.

Slew Is First Unbeaten Triple Crown Winner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seattle Slew roared into thoroughbred racing history with his four-length victory in the $181,800 Belmont Stakes Saturday, becoming the first horse ever to capture the coveted Triple Crown with an undefeated record.

The victory, his ninth straight, climaxed an incredible string for the son of Bold Reasoning-My Charmer, who will go down as one of history's all-time bargains.

Seattle Slew, purchased as a yearling for a comparatively low price of $17,500 boosted his career earnings to $717,720 with his victory in the Belmont.

Seattle Slew's unbeaten streak, climaxed in the past six weeks by victories in the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont, has been like a dream come true for his owners, Karen and Mickey Taylor of White Swan, Wash., and Dr. Jim Hill and his wife, Sally.

The Taylors, both 32, live in a trailer park on the Yakima Indian Reservation in Washington. Mickey made a small fortune in logging and Karen, a former stewardess, had a lifelong dream fulfilled when her husband bought her a colt named Triangular for $55,000 in 1973.

Triangular had moderate success and prompted the Taylors to dip into the yearling market again. This time they came up with Lexington Laugh, a purchase which was the lone black mark on their road to glory.

Lexington Laugh was impressive in finishing second to Telly's Pop in the Del Mar Futurity but the tough coast-to-coast grind wore him down and he finally broke down and had to be destroyed.

But Karen Taylor's high regard for Lexington Laugh brought her back to Kentucky for the Fasig-Tipton yearling sales in 1975. Heavy rains kept the usual heavy crowd of buyers down to a minimum and only a few were interested when the awkward brown yearling was led out.

That few included Dr. Jim Hill.

"I'll never forget what happened when they led this big colt by Bold Reasoning out of his stall for our inspection," said Karen Taylor. "Doctor Hill took one look at him and said, 'if that colt isn't a runner, my name isn't Jim Hill!' We liked Lexington Laugh, who was just starting to come into his own at the time, so we bid on this colt and got him for $17,500."

There was still some doubt as to Slew's potential as a runner. His feet were too big for the rest of his body and he was unusally clumsy as a yearling. His front legs seemed too fragile and he also had a "slew foot", described by Hill as, "a slight outward deviation of the right forefoot."

Trainer Billy Turner decided to run the colt lightly as a 2-year-old, electing to save him for the rugged Triple Crown campaign the following season.

Seattle Slew made his racing debut on Sept. 20, 1976, at Belmont Park and broke his maiden with a five-length victory in a six-furlong sprint. Two weeks later, on Oct. 5, he sped to a 3½-length victory in an allowance race at Belmont and was ready for his biggest test.

That was the one-mile Champagne Stakes at Belmont, a major event for 2-year-olds, and Seattle Slew merely set a stakes record of 1:34 2-5 for the mile as he roared off to a stunning 9¾-length victory. It was his last race of the season but it was enough for Slew to be named the year's outstanding 2-year-old.

After nearly a five-month layoff in which he was shipped to Florida to escape the severe winter conditions in the Northeast, Seattle Slew was ready for the road to fame.

On March 9, he scored an easy nine-length victory in a seven-furlong allowance race at Hialeah and two weeks later won by four-lengths in the Flamingo Stakes, also at Hialeah.

The Taylors then brought Seattle Slew back to his home turf in New York and he won by 3-¼ lengths in the 1-¼ mile Wood Memorial at Aqueduct. The victory was not as impressive an many racing experts expected and for the first time, there was doubt.

That doubt increased in the Kentucky Derby when Slew came out of the gate sideways, stumbled and nearly threw his jockey, Jean Cruguet. But the tough 3-year-old blew aside his opposition like flies, charged to the front and outsped Run Dusty Run and Sanhedrin to win the nation's premier thoroughbred race by 1-¾ lengths.

The skeptics remained after the struggling victory in a slow 2:02 1-5 but Seattle Slew quieted them in the 1 3-16th mile Preakness at Pimlico on May 21.

Showing a rare combination of early speed and staying power, he burned out the highly regarded Cormorant in an early speed duel and then held off the closing rush of stretch-running Iron Constitution to win the second jewel comfortably by 1½ lengths.

Cruguet need to tap him only twice with the whip, once to avoid a water puddle, as Slew set the stage for racing history.

No horse had ever won the triple crown with an unbeaten record but that ended Saturday when Seattle Slew, using what Turner calls, "the home field advantage," barreled down Belmont's muddy stretch in racing history.

Cruguet's Luck Has Changed

NEW YORK (UPI) — French jockey Jean Cruguet was due for a big break after a long career of hard luck and fate more than evened the account with Seattle Slew.

"I'm happy — what can I say," bubbled Cruguet, who raised his hand in salute to the crowd as he entered the track and repeated his raised-fist salute as he crossed the finish line to complete the Triple Crown of thoroughbred racing with $181,800 Belmont Stakes.

"If you don't ask him, he goes nowhere. I asked him and hoped for the best. He was running very comfortable. I asked him and he got up and went.

"Relaxation was the whole story," said Cruguet, who also won on Pumpkin Moonshine ($4) in the first race, scored a major upset with Road Princess ($84.40) in the $75,000-added Mother Goose Stakes and completed his four-winner day with Johnsquillo ($4.60) in the final race.

"I knew if I could make him relax, we'd have no trouble," he said.

"The outside horse (Spirit Level) tried to run with me early and so I had to go a little faster than I wanted to. But not too fast. I knew I was alright.

"At about the ⅜-pole, I give him his head and asked him to run a little more. He went away. He had plenty left. He had relaxed and rated beautifully down the back stretch.

"In the stretch I looked to make sure and he was just going so beautifully and no one was going to beat him this day."

The 37-year-old Cruguet, whose four winners Saturday earned $173,760, appeared to have an excellent shot of winning the Triple Crown in 1971 with Hoist The Flag. But a month before the Kentucky Derby, the colt broke his leg during a morning workout.

And, as big as the Kentucky Derby is, the biggest race in the world is the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, especially to the French.

A year later, Cruguet had a great opportunity to assauge his Derby disappointment with San San in the l'Arc. But, a week before the race, Cruguet was injured and watched as Freddie Head rode San San to victory.

His victory Saturday in the Belmont Stakes made Cruguet only the ninth jockey to win the American Triple Crown, with Eddie Arcaro winning twice out of the ten times the feat has been accomplished.

Often criticized during his American career, Cruguet, who has ridden Seattle Slew in every race of his undefeated career, was singled out by his critics as the only thing that could possibly deny Seattle Slew the Triple Crown.

Moses Snaps Mark

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Olympic champion Edwin Moses of Atlanta's Morehouse College skimmed to a world record of 47.45 seconds Saturday in winning the 400-meter intermediate hurdles at the National AAU Track and Field Championships, jubilantly breaking his own old mark.

Moses, 21, who claims he hasn't received adequate recognition since setting the old standard of 47.64 at the Montreal Olympics last year, took a victory lap during which he threw buttons with a picture of himself to cheering fans.

Some four hours later, Dwight Stones, tried for a world record of 7 feet 7¼ inches in the high jump but missed three times. He won the event at 7-6¼ with Franklin Jacobs of Teaneck, N.J. runnerup at 7-5¼. Stones holds the world mark of 7-7¼.

By the time Stones put on his little show, the crowd of 10,692 at UCLA's Drake Stadium had thinned to about 2,500.

Moses obliterated his old hurdles mark in the first men's event on the final day of the three-day meet. He was beaten to the first hurdle by Rick Walker but that was all. By the halfway point, he was far in front and it was only a question of whether he would set a world record.

"It was my best race," said the straight-A physics-engineering student. "It was the best race I've ever run. I haven't been training as hard as I did for Montreal.

"I think I can go faster because I'm not in the shape I was last year and look what I did. I'm more experienced now. I think I can break 47 seconds."

NCAA champion Tom Andrews of University of Southern California was a distant second in 49.03 seconds while Olympian Quentin Wheeler, who was fourth at Montreal, finished seventh in 50 flat.

The 6-foot-1, 160-pound Moses accounted for the second world record of the meet. On Thursday, Peg Neppel, an Iowa State graduate student, set a world mark in the women's 10,000-meter run.

In other outstanding Saturday performances:

— Jamaica's Don Quarrie, the Olympic 200-meter champion, won the 100 meters with the fastest time in the world this year, 10.12 seconds. He skipped the AAU 200 meters because he wanted to take part in commencement exercises Thursday at University of Southern California where he received his master's degree.

— America's new mile sensation, Steve Scott, 20-year-old University of California Irvine junior, beat Kenya's Wilson Waigwa and Mike Slack to the tape in a thrilling 1,500-meter finish in 3:37.3. Scott avenged a defeat by Waigwa in last weekend's NCAA meet.

— Frank Shorter, a marathon winner at the Munich Olympics five years ago and a silver medalist in Montreal, won his fifth AAU title and his fourth 10,000-meter crown in 28:19.8.

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GR78-14	62.02	2.69
HR78-14	67.58	2.88
GR78-15	65.70	2.79
HR78-15	69.81	2.96
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F78-14	47	39.95	2.50
G78-14	49	41.65	2.66
H78-14	52	44.20	2.89
G78-15	51	43.35	2.72
H78-15	54	45.90	2.94
J78-15	56	47.60	3.08
L78-15	58	49.30	3.21

Guardsman Radial

Guardsman Radial Blackwall	Sears Low Regular Price	Plus F.E.T.
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DR78-14	36	2.27
ER78-14	37	2.41
FR78-14	41	2.54
GR78-14	43	2.69
GR78-15	44	2.79
HR78-15	47	2.96
LR78-15	49	3.28



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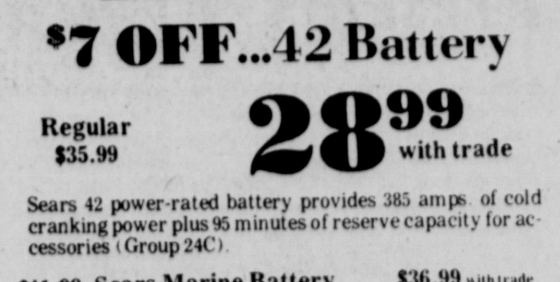
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After Friday's Record-Setting 59

Geiberger Maintains Three-Shot Lead

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Al Geiberger, whose second round score of 59 broke a 20year-old PGA record, struggled to an even-par round of 72 Saturday and maintained a three-stroke lead after the third round of the Memphis Golf Classic.

Steve Taylor, a winless pro in three years on the tour, shot a 7-underpar 65 Saturday to vault into second place going into Sunday's final round of the $200,000 tournament. Gary Player, who started the day in third place, shot 69 Saturday and remained in the same position — four strokes behind the still-excited Geiberger.

Geiberger, who didn't miss a fairway or a green Friday when he became the only golfer in PGA history to break 60, experienced a sharp change in his fortune in the third round when he consistently drove into the rough and hit long or short to the greens.

"I think I used up all my putts yesterday," Geiberger said after Saturday's round. He thought a moment, though, and decided his putting wasn't really the trouble.

"I guess I was putting well today," the 39-year-old veteran of 17 years on the tour said. "I just had to use them all for pars."

Geiberger began the round with a bogey on the par-5 first hole where he had chipped in for an eagle the previous day. He recovered with a birdie on the par-4 second hole and was even par when he came to the par-5 finishing hole.

On the 18th, Geiberger hit his drive into a trap and was forced to lay his second shot up about 150 yards short of the green. His third shot was long and landed in a sand trap behind the putting surface and he blasted out poorly and ended up 20 feet from the hole. He sank the putt, however, to finish the day even.

"I lucked out considerably," Geiberger said of his play on the last hole. "I would hate to have started out with a six and finished with a six."

The tournament leader — who said he thinks he has a good chance of picking up the $40,000 first place check in Memphis unless somebody shoots a 58 — blamed the excitement of the previous day for his lackluster performance Saturday.

"I didn't feel more pressure, but I did feel a letdown because there was such a commotion.

"Friday was such a freaky thing — it was almost like that was a separate tournament," he said. "Tomorrow I look at more normally."

Player began his third round with birdies on the first four holes and said after finishing that he thought for a minute he might duplicate Geiberger's feat.

"I thought maybe those 59s were contagious," the South African star said. "I started out beautifully, but I made a few bad thinking errors."

Player went on to pick up a bogey on the par-3 fifth hole where former President Gerald Ford scored a hole-in-one during Wednesday's pro-am and added two additional bogeys and two more birdies in the remaining holes.

Taylor, a club pro before joing the tour in 1975, also began his round with a birdie. He matched the under-par shot with six others and 11 pars for a 54-hole total of 206.

"I've been making a lot of birdies the last two months, but I've been making a lot of stupid bogeys, too," said the 27-year-old golfer from Fair Oaks, Calif. "I was trying to just go out and not make any bogeys — which is what I did."

Tour rookie Keith Fergus, who was in second place after the first 36 holes, soared to a 4-over-par 76 Saturday and dropped 10 strokes behind the leader.

Ray Floyd, who was tied with Player after the second round, shot a 74 Saturday for a 36-hole total of 212 — nine shots behind Geiberger.

Tom Weiskopf, who won last week's Kemper Open, shot 69 Saturday to move into fourth place at 208. Jerry McGee, a 10-year tour veteran, also had a 69 and was in fifth place at 209.

Johnny Miller (67), Lee Trevino (70), Don Bies (69) and Mike Morley (71) all were tied for sixth at 210.



UPI Photo

Geiberger after record-setting round

Three-Way Tie in LPGA Championship



UPI Photo

Sally Little blasts from trap

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (UPI) — Pat Bradley used an eagle putt while Judy Rankin and Japan's Chako Higuchi overcame erratic early play Saturday to go into a three-way tie after three rounds of the $150,000 LPGA Championship.

Bradley, who has been suffering from a sore throat all week, fired a four-under-par 68 in a round which included three birdies and one bogey in addition to an eagle on the par-five second hole.

Higuchi, who shared the lead with Sally Little after the second round, had four bogeys and a double-bogey over the first 11 holes offset by only two birdies. But she birdied four of the last six holes, making a pressure-packed eight-foot putt on the final hole to shoot par for the day and 210 for the three days of play.

Rankin, the LPGA Player of the Year in 1976, was almost as erratic as Higuchi, one of Japan's most popular players but little known in the U.S. Rankin, starting the day three shots behind Higuchi and Little, promptly bogeyed the first two holes. But she then birdied five of seven holes midway through her round and she once again charged for the lead.

She birdied the final hole of the day to finish with a 69.

Little, who had shared the lead in the first two rounds, fired a one-over-par 73 Saturday to trail the leaders by a stroke going into Sunday's final round.

Three strokes behind the leaders at 213 was Sandra Post who had a 69 Saturday. Tied four strokes back were Silvia Bertolaccini, Joyce Kazmierski, Kathy Whitworth and Sandra Palmer.

Bradley birdied 14 and 15 to forge into the lead after trailing either Little or Higuchi for most of the day. At six-under-par and the others once again closing in, she made a five-foot putt on 17 to save par and keep her in the lead.

Both Bradley and Rankin hit the trees approaching the second hole. Rankin's ball landed in almost an impossible position to play from and she did well just to come away from the hole with a bogey.

"I was really flustered after that second hole," she said. "I don't think I could even talk right then."

Bradley's ball hit the tree but then went back to the green. Instead of being in trouble, she made a 20-foot putt for an eagle.

Bradley declined to make any predictions about the outcome Sunday.

"It is still all up for grabs and any of the girls now in the lead or those just back of the lead could win this thing," she said.

Bradley, one of the hardest hitters on the women's circuit, is 12th in money winnings so far this year with $31,349.

Simpson Wins NCAA

HAMILTON (UPI) — Despite a struggle on the front side that saw bogies follow birdies on the third through eighth holes, defending NCAA Golf champion Scott Simpson of Southern California posted a one-over-par 73 and a total 289 to edge third-round leader Lee Mikles of Arizona State by one stroke at Seven Oaks Course.

Playing the course as well as any team had over the four-day span the University of Houston dominated the field in the team competition by posting a fourround total of 1197 to outdistance defending champion Oklahoma State, which came on strong the final day finishing the competition with 1205.

"This course was tougher than the course at Ohio State a couple years ago," said Simpson, "It was prepared much like a U.S. Open course."

At 291 was first and second-round leader John Stark of Houston and Lindy Miller of Oklahoma State was fourth with 295.

Renaults Lead LeMans

LE MANS, France (UPI) — Frenchman Jean-Pierre Jabouille and English co-driver Derek Bell spearheaded a three-car Renault lead at midnight Saturday in the Le Mans 24 hours sports car race.

Jabouille swept from pole position into the early lead and after eight hours of racing the Renault Alpine Turbo was still up front with Jabouille and Bell taking two-hour shifts at the wheel.

Porsche, led by Belgian Jacky Ickx who is looking for a recordtying fourth win in the annual endurance clasic, fought back strongly after his hopes of repeating his 1976 victory seemed dashed with the withdrawal of his number one car after only three hours of the race.

Ickx' co-driver, Henri Pescarolo of France, limped into the pits with a broken engine in the Martini Porsche 936 Turbo.

One hour later, Manfred Schurti of Lichtenstein and West German Rolf Stommelen pulled out with a blown gasket head in their Porsche 935 Turbo.

NCAA, ABC Sign Pact

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association and ABC Sports have signed a four-year contract for the network's exclusive coverage of college football from 1978 through 1981, ABC announced Saturday.

The pact, worth a reported $118 million, commits the NCAA to a television contract longer than two years for the first time in the 25 years college football has been televised, the announement said.

"We are extremely pleased with the new four-year contract," said Seaver Peters, athletic director at Dartmouth College and chairman of the NCAA TV committee.

Roone Arledge, President of ABC News and Sports, said, "We are delighted that, despite being faced with extreme pressure from both other networks to participate in the college football series, the NCAA has elected to remain exclusively with ABC."

The current two-year contract, which pays the NCAA $18 million a year, expires at the end of the upcoming season. The new agreement extends the association of the NCAA and ABC to 16 years.

In addition to college football, ABC again will televise five NCAA national championship events each year. Those events have not yet been determined.

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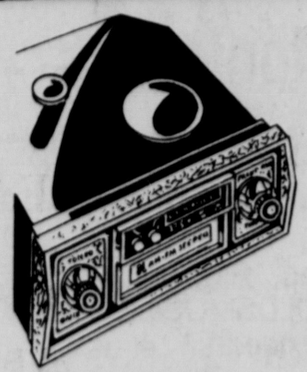


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F78-14	$50	30.00	2.42
G78-14	$52	31.20	2.58
H78-14	$56	33.60	2.80
G78-15	$53	31.80	2.65
H78-15	$56	33.60	2.88
J78-15	$60	36.00	3.03
L78-15	$64	38.40	3.12

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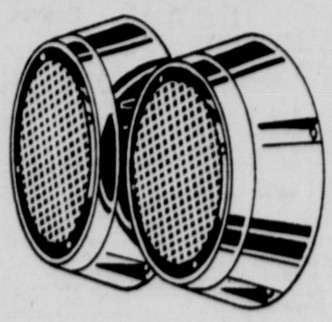
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Averages

American League

Including games played Friday, June 10

CLUB BATTING

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Chicg	1922	292	556	94	17	62	282	.289
Boston	1853	289	524	93	18	74	276	.283
Nw Yrk	1977	288	552	96	21	59	267	.279
Mnnst	1947	291	542	94	22	42	269	.278
Knss C	1886	271	518	110	28	40	253	.275
Texas	1746	215	477	80	10	39	198	.273
Clvlnd	1696	204	449	56	19	25	186	.265
Milwk	1993	245	527	93	20	52	229	.264
Bltmr	1883	220	487	75	11	45	208	.259
Calfrn	1761	236	452	67	11	49	225	.257
Seattl	2013	236	515	83	10	49	227	.256
Detrot	1803	225	460	72	14	54	213	.255
Toront	1784	212	455	83	15	36	188	.255
Oklnd	1780	217	445	67	12	54	202	.250

WAS SHUT OUT: Sea 5; Cal, Mil 4; Bal, Bos, Det, KC, Min 3; Cle, NY, Oak, Tex, Tor 2

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

player, clb	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Carew, Min	223	40	84	14	9	4	36	.377
Wshngtn, T	121	12	42	8	0	2	12	.347
Fisk, Bos	182	44	62	12	0	11	31	.341
Bailor, Tor	154	26	52	10	1	2	9	.338
Bostck, Mn	199	35	67	14	3	3	28	.337
Singletn, Bl	160	27	53	8	0	6	27	.331
Fairly, Tor	142	20	46	11	0	5	23	.324
Willis, Tex	164	22	53	9	2	3	17	.323
Sdrhlm, Ch	165	25	53	6	2	5	2	.321
Munsn, NY	206	35	66	9	4	9	40	.320
Bannstr, Ch	220	36	70	11	2	0	25	.318
Fuentes, Dt	211	25	67	8	3	1	13	.318
Hisle, Min	211	37	67	14	1	14	52	.318
Poqutt, KC	148	18	47	10	3	0	10	.318
Burlesn, Bs	208	28	66	15	3	1	17	.317
Ystrzmsk,	190	32	60	11	1	9	34	.316
Bell, Cle	179	26	56	10	1	4	25	.313
Rivers, NY	195	20	61	5	3	1	19	.313
Cowens, KC	214	38	67	13	6	10	40	.313
Woods, Tor	138	17	43	6	3	3	13	.312
Hargrv, Tx	167	24	52	8	1	2	19	.311
Essian, Chi	135	20	42	7	1	2	23	.311
Chalk, Cal	168	14	52	10	0	0	12	.310
Yount, Mil	237	20	73	14	0	2	19	.308
Page, Oak	193	30	59	12	4	8	31	.306
Norris, Cle	157	22	48	5	4	1	17	.306
Brett, KC	179	31	54	13	2	2	20	.302
Lopez, Sea	129	19	39	8	0	6	22	.302
Lemon, Chi	196	34	59	16	1	8	30	.301
Horton, Tex	163	22	49	7	0	9	30	.301
Evans, Bos	167	31	50	8	1	11	24	.299
Chmbiss,	228	31	68	12	3	6	37	.298
Copper, Mil	225	30	66	10	2	7	30	.293
Money, Mil	222	31	65	11	3	9	31	.293
White, NY	195	26	57	7	1	5	17	.292
Zisk, Chi	207	34	60	8	4	15	41	.290
Remy, Cal	201	26	58	8	3	1	20	.289
Stinson, Sea	135	17	39	7	1	2	12	.289
Moore, Mil	156	20	45	8	4	1	21	.288
Velez, Tor	163	24	47	10	2	10	38	.288
Cubbag, Mn	153	22	44	8	1	0	21	.288
Smith, Blt	164	19	47	6	0	3	19	.287
Bmbry, Blt	227	30	65	12	1	1	15	.286
McRae, KC	224	35	64	17	4	5	32	.286
Harrah, Tx	176	26	50	14	2	8	28	.284
Gamble, Ch	134	20	38	5	1	11	23	.284
Bochte, Clv	184	23	52	8	0	2	16	.283
Rndlph, NY	205	35	58	11	5	2	19	.283
Jacksn, NY	192	42	54	16	0	12	33	.281
Mnkwsk, Dt	132	12	37	2	1	1	14	.280
Beniquz, Tx	165	24	46	6	3	3	18	.279
Cmpnrs, Tx	209	23	58	11	2	1	13	.278
Bonds, Cal	202	39	56	7	3	13	35	.277
Gross, Oak	184	26	51	10	0	14	31	.277
May, Det	159	16	44	7	1	4	16	.277
Sanglin, Ok	203	17	56	7	1	2	25	.276
Thmpsn, Dt	178	24	49	5	3	10	37	.275
Doyle, Bos	160	25	44	8	2	0	16	.275
Stein, Sea	227	28	62	14	2	5	25	.273
Lezcan, Mil	261	26	59	12	3	11	27	.273
Keily, Blt	147	20	40	4	0	6	21	.272
Scott, Bos	199	35	54	12	2	12	31	.271
Dent, NY	174	21	47	8	2	5	30	.270
Orta, Chi	197	19	53	8	2	5	27	.269
Murray, Blt	216	23	58	12	0	8	23	.269
Rice, Bos	216	31	58	8	4	14	37	.269
Wyngr, Mn	168	20	45	10	2	4	24	.268
Kuiper, Clv	184	19	49	7	2	0	17	.266
Kemp, Det	179	26	47	11	2	6	27	.263
Porter, KC	137	21	36	7	3	4	23	.263
Armas, Oak	122	10	32	3	1	5	15	.262
Spencer, Ch	206	27	54	8	1	8	28	.262
Garr, Chi	184	25	48	7	2	3	21	.261
Otis, KC	173	30	45	7	3	6	28	.260
Patek, KC	181	25	47	9	3	1	24	.260
DeCncs, Blt	162	16	42	10	1	7	22	.259
Stanton, Se	120	15	31	7	0	6	21	.258
Ru. Jons, S	216	34	55	8	2	12	37	.255
Rudi, Cal	196	36	50	9	2	9	42	.255
Ault, Tor	183	23	46	9	0	7	30	.251
Hobson, Bs	195	22	49	8	3	8	40	.251
Joshua, Mil	199	23	50	7	1	3	19	.251
Braun, Sea	213	19	53	9	0	1	16	.250
Bando, Mil	210	27	52	11	2	8	32	.248
Oglivie, Det	168	28	41	7	1	9	18	.244
LeFlore, Dt	202	19	49	4	1	3	20	.243
Reynolds, S	189	16	46	3	2	2	14	.243
Grich, Cal	181	24	44	6	0	7	23	.243
Dempsy, Bl	166	9	40	5	2	1	21	.241
Sndbrg, Tx	137	15	33	5	0	1	16	.241
Allen, Oak	159	19	38	4	0	5	31	.239
Willims, Ok	185	21	44	7	0	11	25	.238
L. May, Bal	208	26	49	7	1	9	37	.236
Ford, Min	187	28	44	6	3	5	22	.235
Mannng, Cl	201	31	47	5	3	4	14	.234
Meyer, Sea	210	23	49	8	1	6	24	.233
Perez, Oak	116	10	27	9	2	1	5	.233
White, KC	156	17	36	6	2	1	11	.231
Hmphry, Cl	124	9	28	2	0	1	16	.226
Mybrry, KC	190	29	43	7	0	10	33	.226
Staub, Det	186	24	41	11	1	5	21	.220
Ashby, Tor	169	12	36	8	2	2	12	.213
Wholfrd, Mi	128	17	27	3	1	1	13	.211
Smally, Mn	195	27	41	6	2	2	13	.210
Nettles, NY	205	36	43	11	0	13	36	.210
Collins, Sea	183	31	38	10	0	7	23	.208
Millbourn, S	159	13	33	6	0	0	9	.208
Garcia, Tor	130	10	27	10	1	0	9	.208
Belangr, Bl	162	17	33	2	3	1	8	.204
Veryzer, Dt	116	13	22	4	1	2	13	.190
McKay, Tor	128	8	22	2	2	2	13	.172
Piccolo, Ok	111	19	19	1	0	1	4	.171

GRAND SLAMS: Hisle, Min 2. Rudi, Cal; Thompson, Det; Dent, NY; L. May, Bal; Grubb, Cle; Kelly, Bal; Spencer, Chi; Jutze, Sea, and Scott, Bos; 1 each.

CLUB PITCHING

club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
California	27	26	477	435	197	380	3.26
New York	33	24	515	499	198	269	3.29
Baltimore	30	35	491	462	204	250	3.81
Texas	26	25	461	458	144	253	3.85
Minnesota	33	23	505	546	167	255	3.96
Oakland	26	28	481	494	204	280	4.00
Milwaukee	28	30	516	501	217	254	4.06
Toronto	22	31	474	502	206	265	4.08
Detroit	23	30	471	475	138	250	4.11
Kansas City	26	28	486	510	178	290	4.15
Chicago	30	24	485	539	180	260	4.29
Cleveland	23	27	454	465	171	273	4.40
Seattle	24	36	530	540	251	276	4.50
Boston	30	24	478	533	133	249	4.54

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Lyle, NY	2	2	49	40	12	25	1.10
LaGrow, Chi	2	0	40	34	10	25	1.58
T. Johnsn, Mnn	6	2	44	36	13	26	1.84
Tanana, Cal	10	2	117	89	29	106	1.85
Tidrow, NY	5	2	63	59	15	36	1.86
Romo, Sea	3	3	42	33	18	31	1.93
Figueroa, NY	7	4	97	80	35	38	2.23
Blyleven, Tex	5	7	113	88	29	82	2.23
Ryan, Cal	8	5	122	79	91	143	2.43
Vuckovich, Tot	2	4	43	34	23	30	2.72
Rozema, Det	6	2	97	89	14	43	2.78
Lagford, Oak	4	4	67	67	28	45	2.82
Slaton, Mil	4	6	91	83	32	38	2.87
Guidry, NY	4	2	59	53	24	51	2.90
Johnson, Tor	1	2	40	40	27	23	2.93
Eckersley, Clv	6	4	94	72	30	66	2.97
Campbell, Bos	4	3	51	40	18	45	3.00
Hartzell, Cal	1	5	53	48	12	27	3.06
Burgmeir, Mnn	5	2	46	42	12	14	3.13
Palmer, Balt	7	6	120	93	45	82	3.15
Colborn, KC	6	6	88	81	29	42	3.17
Arroyo, Det	4	3	67	64	15	17	3.22
Cleveland, Bos	4	3	77	68	17	39	3.27
D. Martinz, Blt	4	3	44	33	21	18	3.27
Stone, Chi	6	5	88	86	31	46	3.27
Gura, KC	3	3	46	41	11	22	3.33
R. May, Balt	7	5	88	84	39	41	3.48
Garvin, Tor	7	3	90	93	32	48	3.50
Hiller, Det	3	6	51	40	21	50	3.53
Jenkins, Bos	5	5	89	81	17	48	3.54
Goltz, Minn	5	3	93	98	27	48	3.58
Haas, Mil	4	3	84	76	35	48	3.64
Flanagan, Balt	2	5	68	62	24	44	3.71
Grimsley, Balt	6	3	81	94	23	23	3.78
Alexander, Tex	6	3	74	71	26	26	3.89
Shueler, Minn	2	3	46	42	23	25	3.91
Hassler, KC	3	1	41	45	22	31	3.95
Lee, Bos	4	1	50	53	11	15	3.96
Medich, Oak	5	2	70	72	23	39	3.99
Montague, Sea	5	4	76	79	36	37	4.03
Jefferson, Tor	3	4	71	77	26	44	4.06
Barrios, Chi	5	3	73	84	19	36	4.07
Augustine, Mil	6	7	95	89	33	29	4.07
Lemanczyk, Tr	4	5	90	93	34	46	4.10
Zahn, Minn	6	4	83	103	24	50	4.12
Torrez, NY	7	4	85	77	40	37	4.13
Blue, Oak	3	7	91	98	28	54	4.25
Thrmdsgrd, M	3	3	63	75	22	23	4.29
Bibby, Clev	4	3	48	56	10	33	4.31
Leonard, KC	3	6	80	86	26	63	4.39
Splittorff, KC	4	4	86	100	36	29	4.40
Knapp, Chi	5	2	63	70	30	39	4.57
Gullett, NY	5	2	60	60	32	40	4.65
B. Johnson, Chi	3	3	44	57	22	15	4.70
Stanley, Bos	3	3	61	82	18	15	4.72
Briles, Tex	2	2	40	39	13	14	4.73
Perry, Tex	5	5	78	88	13	46	4.73
Roberts, Det	3	7	78	85	25	32	4.73
Pagan, Sea	1	1	52	62	17	27	4.85
Redfern, Minn	2	3	57	67	25	25	4.89
Ross, Cal	2	3	49	63	9	26	4.96
Brett, Chi	6	3	75	95	15	38	5.04
Garland, Clev	2	6	68	79	22	22	5.16
Rodriguez, Mil	1	3	50	50	23	37	5.40
Abbott, Sea	2	6	59	65	23	24	5.49
Thomas, Sea	2	5	57	71	23	14	5.53
Simpson, Cal	3	4	46	60	22	30	5.67
Tiant, Bos	3	4	57	73	22	31	6.00
Holtzman, NY	2	3	46	69	16	8	6.07
Hargan, Tex	2	3	42	58	19	21	6.21
Segui, Sea	0	4	40	41	23	36	6.30
Bird, KC	2	1	41	62	13	32	6.37
Dobson, Clev	1	5	62	78	26	34	6.39
Ellis, Oak	2	5	42	49	20	15	6.43

National League

Including games played Friday, June 10

CLUB BATTING

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
St. Lous	1916	281	551	111	27	37	256	.288
Ls Ang	2000	297	553	104	8	68	285	.277
Cncn	1799	267	499	94	15	50	249	.277
Chicg	1797	255	492	89	11	33	241	.274
Pttsb	1723	236	464	83	15	41	221	.269
Montrl	1857	210	487	105	12	46	191	.262
Phidl	1821	241	476	88	20	46	225	.261
Atlant	1979	245	517	75	5	48	229	.261
San Dig	2119	287	535	92	26	48	271	.252
Sn Frn	1955	211	487	81	12	38	194	.249
Hostn	1875	211	460	79	17	43	197	.245
Nw Yrk	1837	195	440	75	10	38	175	.240

WAS SHUT OUT: Atl, Chi, SF 6; Hou, 5; Phi, StL 4; Mtl, SD 3; Cin, LA, NY, Pit 2

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

PLAYER	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Trillo, Chi	182	28	67	13	3	4	25	.368
Parker, Ptt	208	40	74	16	2	8	42	.356
Scott, StL	136	16	45	10	2	3	28	.331
Mmphry, S	118	24	39	8	5	2	12	.331
Smmns, St	184	32	60	12	1	7	34	.326
Luznsk, Phl	178	28	58	15	1	11	32	.326
Randle, NY	126	22	41	5	2	2	7	.325
Tmpltn, StL	219	42	71	6	5	2	20	.324
Stenntt, Ptt	192	19	62	10	1	1	20	.323
Valntn, Mtl	189	21	60	12	1	9	27	.317
Hrnndz, StL	186	33	58	15	2	6	36	.312
Rose, Cin	206	40	64	17	2	2	24	.311
Baker, LA	200	31	62	8	0	11	31	.310
Smith, LA	191	49	59	12	2	14	37	.309
Ivie, SD	178	30	55	13	1	6	34	.309
Brock, StL	172	28	53	10	5	1	15	.308
Kranpl, NY	133	19	41	13	0	5	17	.308
Hebner, Phl	117	19	36	5	2	4	15	.308
Johnson, H	137	22	42	8	0	10	23	.307
Griffey, Cin	218	41	67	13	2	4	21	.307
Ontivrs, Ch	153	15	47	5	2	2	19	.307
Morales, Ch	179	20	55	13	2	3	33	.307
Blittner, Ch	194	27	59	10	0	2	24	.304
Foster, Cin	191	33	58	10	1	13	39	.304
Pocorb, Atl	131	19	39	12	0	4	20	.298
Garvey, LA	232	37	69	12	1	9	44	.297
Whittfld, SF	118	16	35	7	1	3	14	.297
Madlck, SF	224	31	66	12	1	4	23	.295
Montnz, Atl	133	17	39	4	0	6	16	.293
Howe, Hou	120	16	35	11	1	5	17	.292
McCvy, SF	178	21	52	10	0	9	33	.292
Robnsn, Ptt	110	17	32	9	0	4	25	.291
Lopes, LA	207	37	60	9	1	4	15	.290
Geronm, Cn	173	20	50	5	3	5	22	.289
Unser, Mtl	111	12	32	7	1	4	15	.288
DeJess, Ch	219	38	63	10	1	1	17	.288
Cromrt, Mtl	208	19	60	21	2	0	14	.288
Morgan, Cn	178	41	51	8	2	8	29	.287
Carter, Mtl	151	23	43	8	1	10	20	.285
Mtthws, Atl	169	31	48	8	1	7	23	.284
Perez, Mtl	188	24	53	9	0	7	31	.282
Cruz, StL	124	17	35	9	2	1	18	.282
Evans, SF	134	20	37	9	0	5	23	.281
Cabell, Hou	199	23	56	10	4	3	18	.281
Boone, Phil	160	23	45	8	2	2	26	.281
Cash, Mtl	225	35	63	13	2	0	17	.280
Milner, NY	129	16	36	4	2	5	17	.279
Watson, Ho	188	30	52	8	3	7	31	.277
Sizemr, Phl	174	21	48	5	2	2	17	.276
McBrd, StL	116	20	32	5	1	4	20	.276
Mondy, LA	182	24	50	12	0	7	27	.275
Moore, Atl	149	19	41	4	2	1	11	.275
Sterns, NY	146	19	40	6	1	7	21	.274
Brrghs, Atl	216	36	59	6	1	13	44	.273
Driessn, Cn	166	25	45	10	1	5	33	.271
Yeager, LA	159	20	43	13	1	6	24	.270
Murcer, Chi	182	33	49	7	1	8	35	.269
Maddx, Phl	221	28	59	13	4	4	26	.267
Jhnstn, Phl	140	23	37	7	1	2	15	.264
Cruz, Hou	197	27	52	11	3	2	18	.264
Gonzalez, H	201	15	53	11	1	1	17	.264
Parrsh, Mtl	182	24	48	8	0	6	20	.264
Clark, SF	141	16	37	7	0	3	19	.262
Richrds, SD	203	35	53	8	4	1	8	.261
Mttrwld, Ch	158	23	41	9	0	4	17	.259
Andrws, SF	144	19	37	3	1	1	8	.257
Thomas, SF	157	15	40	3	1	0	9	.255
Schmdt, Ph	181	30	46	8	1	11	27	.254
Office, Atl	126	10	32	4	0	1	11	.254
Thmssn, SF	139	18	35	5	1	7	16	.252
Taveras, Pt	183	22	46	6	2	0	13	.251
Fergusn, H	168	20	42	7	1	9	23	.250
Russell, LA	232	31	57	10	1	0	16	.246
Speier, Mon	163	15	40	9	1	1	8	.245
Pacirk, Atl	120	17	29	7	0	3	13	.242
Chmpn, SD	216	14	52	12	2	0	20	.241
Dawsn, Mn	125	15	30	7	1	4	14	.240
Bowa, Phi	183	22	44	6	3	2	16	.240
Bench, Cin	167	25	40	12	0	11	39	.240
Turner, SD	113	22	27	4	1	4	17	.239
Tenace, SD	185	26	43	11	2	7	33	.232
Roystr, Atl	223	34	50	3	0	4	14	.224
Mazzill, NY	197	23	44	7	1	1	12	.223
Hill, SF	118	8	26	3	0	2	9	.220
Gilbrth, Atl	123	12	27	2	0	2	15	.220
Garner, Pit	187	29	41	9	4	4	17	.219
Almon, SD	222	29	48	4	5	0	13	.216
Millan, NY	149	15	32	5	0	0	5	.215
Kngmn, NY	188	22	40	7	0	9	28	.213
Foli, SF	217	16	46	13	4	1	13	.212
Tyson, StL	140	12	29	2	1	0	14	.207
Cedeno, Ho	165	23	34	6	0	3	11	.206
Moreno, Pit	152	24	31	5	2	2	11	.204
Hrrlsn, NY	126	10	21	3	2	1	7	.167

GRAND SLAMS: Cey, LA; Burroughs, Atl; 2 each. Tenace, SD; Elliott, SF; Matthews, Atl; Pocoroba, Atl; Ivie, SD; Parker, Pit; Reitz, StL; Bench, Cin; Stearns, NY; Bonnell, Atl, and Clark, SF; 1 each.

CLUB PITCHING

club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
San Francisco	25	32	516	526	190	320	3.45
Pittsburgh	30	21	461	413	152	275	3.48
New York	22	32	482	453	144	333	3.49
Chicago	34	19	478	468	151	310	3.54
Los Angeles	37	20	517	505	173	347	3.57
St. Louis	32	23	502	483	163	234	3.59
Philadelphia	30	24	476	486	170	296	3.89
Montreal	23	29	481	471	205	299	3.97
Houston	23	33	499	488	218	292	4.08
Cincinnati	27	26	468	487	173	247	4.08
San Diego	26	34	548	599	221	272	4.58
Atlanta	22	36	512	582	244	320	5.24

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Lavelle, SF	5	2	45	32	19	37	0.60
Sutter, Chi	1	1	52	28	5	60	0.87
Gossage, Pit	5	2	49	27	19	58	1.29
Candelaria, Pit	7	1	71	59	14	39	1.65
Rogers, Mtl	8	4	117	90	29	90	1.77
Reed, Phi	5	2	41	37	13	26	1.98
Hough, LA	3	4	66	46	28	58	2.18
Carroll, StL	3	1	40	31	5	15	2.25
Fingers, SD	4	2	59	55	18	46	2.59
Sutton, LA	7	2	85	70	31	40	2.75
Norman, Cin	6	2	78	60	38	58	2.77
R. Reuschl, Ch	8	2	87	84	25	49	2.79
Carlton, Phi	8	3	97	85	30	61	2.88
Hooton, LA	4	3	79	72	25	58	2.96
Halicki, SF	5	5	83	82	25	70	3.04
Rooker, Pit	5	4	65	55	22	30	3.05
Borbon, Cin	0	3	41	36	6	16	3.07
Kossman, NY	4	6	90	71	35	67	3.10
Denny, StL	7	0	73	75	25	28	3.21
Seaver, NY	6	3	87	74	26	66	3.21
Camp, Atl	3	1	44	47	21	27	3.27
Billingham, Cin	7	3	86	95	28	38	3.35
McEnaney, Mtl	1	1	43	37	11	21	3.35
Brown, Mtl	2	4	58	46	23	36	3.41
Andujar, Hou	7	3	84	74	36	37	3.43
Shirley, SD	4	6	75	75	29	57	3.48
Richard, Hou	4	5	97	82	45	63	3.53
Rasmussn, StL	4	7	79	73	17	30	3.53
Bonham, Chi	6	5	88	81	30	52	3.68
Matlack, NY	3	7	85	91	15	59	3.71
John, LA	6	3

UCAL GOLF CHAMPS



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Members of the undefeated 1977 Coleman High School golf team, which captured its second straight Ulster County Athletic League championship. Front row, left to right, Don Shambo, Dan Shambo, Chris Meyers. Back row, coach Joe Mannello, Tom Palmer, Howard Shambo, Jim Sumislaski, Bryan Smith.

Area Softball Summaries

Elmendorf's Stops Leahy's

KINGSTON — Another unbeaten team suffered defeat Friday night in the City Slo-Pitch softball league as Elmendorf Brothers downed Leahy Funeral Home, 10-2, to hand the Morticians their first loss in six starts.

Combined with Anchorage's 22-10 clubbing of Chidsey-DeForest, the games left Leahy and Anchorage in a tie for the C Division lead.

Rolling Acres of the D Division is the City's only unbeaten team.

Homers by Denny Elmendorf and Bob Elmendorf led the win over Leahy's.

Skip Lyons drove in five runs with four hits and Tom Bruck slugged two homers and two triples to power Anchorage. Jay Bertha contributed four hits and both he and John Vogt knocked in four runs.

In other action, John Dawson homered twice to drive in five runs as Century Buick tripped Doc "N" Co., 9-5, and Boyles' routed the Chiefs, 21-8, with Joel Tomson and Champ Holstein homering.

In the City Women's C Division, Anchorage defeated The Office, 20-11, in a battle of unbeatens. Chris Argulewicz rapped five singles to pace the winners' 23-hit attack.

The summaries;

CITY WOMEN
C Division

Anchorage ..... 200 01(10) 7—20
The Office ..... 028 010 0—11
WP: Cindy Turck. LP: Sandy Colao.
A — Sandy Mancuso, double; Tracy Moore, two doubles; Chris Argulewicz, five singles.
T — Penny Kenyon, triple; Barb Bunce, Sandy Colao, homers.

CITY MEN
C Division

Chidsey DeForest ..... 313 003 0—10
Anchorage ..... 276 106 x—22
WP: Bob Sickler. LP: Dennis Croswell.
A — Skip Lyons, four hits, five RBI; Tom Bruck, two singles, two triples; Jay Bertha, double, three singles, four RBI; John Vogt, double, triple, four RBI; Bob Sickler, double, triple; Butch Landi, double.
C — John DeForest, double.

Don N Co. ..... 010 202 0—5
Century Buick ..... 300 051 x—9
WP: Dennis Leone. LP: John Yanoti.
C — John Dawson, two homers, five RBI; Mike Wilhelm, Joe Lukazewski, Joel Sickler, doubles.
D — Sam Perry, Joe Misasi, Larry Delaney.

Leahy's ..... 000 000 2—2
Elmendorf Br.s ..... 031 600 x—10
WP: Wayne Elmendorf. LP: Harry Letus.
E — Denny Elmendorf, Bob Elmendorf, homers; Ernie Casea, two doubles.
L — Jim Sass, double; Mike Sass, triple.

Boyle's A.C. ..... 040 (16)1—21
Chiefs ..... 512 00—8
WP: Jim Waltamath. LP: Mike Renal.
B — Joel Tomson, Champ Holstein, homers; Jim Burns, two triples, two singles; Barry Bliss, Nip Lasher, Jeff Carr, doubles.
C — Drew Pinkham, double.

CITY MEN STANDINGS
(including games played Friday, June 10)

A Division

Magoo's	5-1
A & W	5-1
Leonard's	5-1
Greenkill	3-3
Jets	3-3
Vinyard	3-3
Wayside	2-4
Evergreen	2-4
Pier Seven (Beesmer)	1-5
Kessman's	1-5

B Division

Pier Seven (Colao)	5-1
Mahoney's Clovers	4-2
H & M TV	4-2
Chic's	4-2
Tap A Keg	3-3
Artie's	3-3
Terri's Deli	3-3
Eddie's Construction	2-4
Nagasaki	1-5
Esposito's	1-5

C Division

Leahy Funeral Home	5-1
Anchorage	5-2
American Legion	4-1
Boyle's AC	3-3
Elmendorf Bros.	3-3
Chidsey-DeForest	3-3
Perry's	2-4
Century Buick	2-4
Doc N Comp	1-5
Chief's	1-5

D Division

Rolling Acres	3-0
Amato's Trucking	2-1
Gov. Clinton	2-1
Children's Home	2-1
Magoo's II	2-1
Office	2-1
Pier Seven (Rams)	1-2
Pollacco's	1-2
Smith Parish	1-2
Tony's Hot Weiners	0-3
J's Deli	0-3
Romain's Handbags	0-3

E Division

Rondout National Bank	4-1
Hoe Bowl	4-1
Colonial Sunoco	4-1
LaLima's	3-2
McCabe Plumbing	3-2
Yacht Club	3-2
Kingston Hospital	3-2
Bankers Trust	2-3
White Eagle	2-3
Dederick's	1-4
Mahoney's Pub	1-4
Callahan's	0-5

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Neumann, Harder Score

WOODSTOCK — Karl Neumann and Ken Harder fired a best ball 27 on the front nine of the 36-hole Member-Member Golf Tournament at the Woodstock Country Club and were never seriously threatened enroute to a winning total of 114.

The pair had identical rounds of 57 to top the runnerup team of Doug Gross and Larry Murphy by five strokes. Dann Bigelow and Francis Stern-Montagny placed third with 63-60-123, and fourth went to Ken Charlton and Gifford Morey with 59-65-124.

Other scores included James Link and R.T. McDermott at 64-62-126, Mike Cornelison and Morton Brett at 68-59-127 and Frank Weller and Reginald Wilson at 67-64-131. Twenty-four teams competed.

In the WCC's Women's Irons Tournament, Louise Fitzsimmons fashioned both low gross (101) and low net 101-26-75 to take first prize. Runnerup was Pat Alexander with net 78.

Tied with net 79 were Ida Morey and Peter Turnbull. Marge Bernard won low putt honors with 28.

Rondout Tide Table

Day, Date	Morning	Evening
Sunday, June 12	12:19 a.m.	12:58 p.m.
Monday, June 13	....	1:03 p.m.
Tuesday, June 14	1:44 a.m.	1:48 p.m.
Wednesday, June 15	2:28 a.m.	2:31 p.m.
Thursday, June 16	3:11 a.m.	3:11 p.m.
Friday, June 17	3:51 a.m.	3:50 p.m.
Saturday, June 18	4:29 a.m.	4:26 p.m.
Sunday, June 19	5:05 a.m.	4:58 p.m.

WRC Show On Tap

WOODSTOCK — The Woodstock Riding Club will hold its 30th annual Horse Show next Sunday, and it promises to be one of the largest in the Club's history.

Two more shows are scheduled for July. The Open Horse and Pony Show will be held on the 17th, and on the 31st the second Junior-Beginner Show is planned.

The sixth annual Appaloosa Show was held last month.

The results:

Champion Stallion — Cartago, Pete Wood; **Reserve** — Prince Richard, Press Keeler; **Champion Gelding** — Just One Time, Elizabeth Garten; **Reserve** — Bright Buster Reed, Carl Baker; **Champion Mare** — Two Eyed Jackie, Terry Thompson; **Reserve** — Miss Robin Lark, Tom Lloyd.

Champion High Point Performance Horse — Leo's Gold Strike, Jackie Bargstedt; **Reserve** — Skip A Charge, Diane Hambach; **Youth Activity Walk Trot Champion** — Wildfires Little Mis, James Cristaldi; **Reserve** — Pay Day's Nugget B, Susie Gravel; **Youth Activity 13 And Under** — Mohawks Paradox, Keith Lawrence; **Reserve** — Mis Quadrasonic, Christine Cotton; **Youth Act.v.ty 14-17** — Mis Quadrasonic, Gail Gerweck; **Reserve** — Leo's Gold Strike, Jack.e Bargstedt.

BOWLING

WOMEN'S SUMMER INVITATIONAL — Barb Van Keuren, 209—734; Mary Beisel, 257 (career high) — 676; Karen Woodvine, 212—667; Helen Van Keuren, 655. Team Two, 511; Jameson-Moore Two, 1849. (Each team bowls four games).

MID CITY JUNIOR BOYS — Paul Gray, 505; Scott Pauker, 191—490; Loren Wangstad, 440; Lori Minkler, 437; Tom Carlino, 426. Team Three, 643—1785.

MID CITY JUNIOR GIRLS — Lori Minkler, 185—449; Sheila Wilson, 355; Beth Fowell, 259. Team Five, 618—1568.

MID CITY JUNIOR BOYS — Ed Lattin, 204—553; Terry Fowell, 204—547; Dave Smith, 539; Paul Gray, 505; Randy Gray, 441. Team Two, 733—2074.

Swim Club Sets Workouts

NEW PALTZ — The Ulster County Swim Club has started workouts at the Elting Gym pool on the New Paltz State campus with daily sessions from 5 to 7 p.m. Outdoor workouts will start June 27 at the Ulster County Swimming Pool's 50 meter facility on Libertyville Road from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. An evening session will be added later.

Coach Dick McCormick has extended an invitation to all area swimmers who would like to participate in competitive swimming to contact him for further information.

Muldowney Breaks 6-Second Mark

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Defending champion Shirley Muldowney broke the magical 6-second barrier Friday as the qualifying pace accelerated in the 13th annual Springnationals drag races.

Little Takes KATA Tourney

KINGSTON — Dick Little captured the Kingston Area Tennis Association's special one day tournament with an 8-6 victory over runnerup Andy Stoll.

Little reached the finals by downing Ron Sprague, 21-16 and Ed Feldman, 8-2. Stoll moved past Jack Schoonmaker 8-3 and Joe White, 21-7. Bob Bodner won the B division by defeating Gus Horn, 8-0.

A special one-day women's singles tournament will be held today at 9:30 a.m. at Forsyth Park.

Street Bowlng

KINGSTON — The fifth annual Street Bowling Match will be held today at Prospect and Cedar Sts. at 1 p.m. between teams from the Cedar Tavern and Mid-City Lanes. The public is invited.

Apples Beat Indiana, 25-19

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — New York won four of five sets Friday night to beat Indiana, 25-19, in World Team Tennis.

The Apples dropped only the women's singles as pert young Sue Barker surprised the "old lady" of tennis — Billie Jean King — by 6-1.

King rebounded with Virginia Wade, however, to capture the women's doubles, beating Barker and Ann Kiyomura, 6-2.

New York's other winners were Sandy Mayer and Ray Ruffels over Allan Stone and Vitas Gerulaitis in men's doubles, 6-4.

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BR78-13†	175R-13	$61	$40	2.08
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ER78-14	185R-14	$73	$51	2.47
FR78-14	195R-14	$77	$54	2.65
GR78-14	205R-14	$84	$58	2.85
HR78-14	215R-14	$90	$62	3.04
GR78-15	205R-15	$86	$60	2.90
HR78-15	215R-15	$91	$64	3.11
JR78-15	225R-15	$96	$67	3.27

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. †Single polyester radial ply, 5-rib tread.

Grappler Radial II sale ends June 28.

$16-$24 off.

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TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
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C78-14	$55	$37	2.33
E78-14	$59	$41	2.55
F78-14	$63	$44	2.82
G78-14	$66	$46	2.97
H78-14	$68	$48	3.24
G78-15	$68	$48	3.03
H78-15	$72	$50	3.21
J78-15†	$77	$53	3.32
L78-15†	$80	$56	3.46

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In Twirling

Local Girls Qualify

SAWKILL — Two members of the Dean-ettes Twirling Corps have qualified for national competition later this year.

Marie Klementis of Zena and April Lane of Morgan Hill each scored high enough in the recent Drum Majorettes compcompetition at upstate Wyantskill to earn spots in the nationals to be held in August at Ashville, N.C.

The Dean-ettes, a Sawkill-based team, placed second behind Deana's Dollies in the juvenile dance twirl competition. The team took home 30 trophies.

Klementis was first in New York State solo, fancy strut, military strut and best appearing. She was second in Miss Junior Petite Majorette, third in State fancy strut and costume design.

Lane was second in solo twirling, miltary strut and best appearant; third in State fancy strut, State solo, State military strut and open fancy strut.

Jill Wessman of the Deanettes was first in beginner solo, second in fancy strut and basic strut, third in best appearing and fourth in military march. Denise Lutackos was second in Queen of the Day and fourth in fancy strut.

Making their first competitive appearances were Bernadette Hesleitner (first in basic struct, third in best appearing), Michelle Brogden (second in fancy strut), Wendy Martin (second in basic strut), Melissa Staccio (third in fancy strut), and Dina Scarth (fourth in basic strut).

The Dean-ettes have been sponsored since last March by the Sawkill Volunteer Fire Company. Both appeared at the recent Memorial Day parade in Kingston will march together as a unit in future local parades.

The corps meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the Sawkill Fire House. Children between the ages of five and 14 are welcome.



Raceway photo

AT THE RECENT KINGSTON HIGHT at Monticello Raceway, among the local personalities making presentations in the winners' circle were Miss Ulster County Judith Castellana, left, and Ulster County Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Len Cane, right. They welcomed General Washington after he piloted Epona to victory in the seventh race.

Raceway Plans Italian-American Night

MONTICELLO — Monticello Raceway is holding Italian-American Night Thursday with an Italian Drivers Race planned as the feature attraction.

Ralph Arone of Saugerties will call the race in Italian, and all the drivers will be of Italian descent. The festivities will also include a special "Bonne Appetite" Italian menu, a strolling Italian band and the Tarantella dancers. Tony Bruno, the famous Italian organ grinder, and his monkey will also be on hand.

Today the Raceway's unique Honeymoon Handicap Series will be held. The two-race series features drivers who met their wives while racing here, and Monticello is presenting a second honeymoon to the series winner at the Nevele Country Club.

Lucien Fontaine, one of the nation's top drivers, is in the field along with Billy Popfinger, Eddie Lohmeyer and Norman Dauplaise. A quartet of current Monticello drivers in the competition includes Joe Ricco Jr., Marvin Maker, Randy Perry and Ron Ingrassia.

The fifth and sixth races have been set aside for the event. A point system involving the two races will determine the winner.

An Ace For Ed Mackey

KINGSTON — Ed Mackey, a 73-year-old golfer from Rhinebeck, recorded the first hole-in-one of his career last week at the Green Acres Golf Course.

Mackey accomplished the feat on the par three, 183-yard third hole with a driver. He was in a threesome with Mark Ruane and Kevin Sickler, both of Kingston.

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MHSA Sets Srs. Sked

KINGSTON—The Mid-Hudson Soccer Association (senior division) has announced that three of its 12 teams will play their home games at the Chambers School field. Those three local teams are the Kingston Sport Club Kickers, Club 32 (Rondout Valley) and Fuzzbardi.

The home schedule: June 12, Club 32 vs. Valley Oil, 6 p.m.; 19, Kickers vs. Pittsfield Bicentennials, 4:30 p.m. and Fuzzbardi vs. Rojan Dutchmen, 6 p.m.; 26, Kickers vs. Fuzzbardi, 6 p.m.; July 10, Fuzzbardi vs. Gumienny, 4:30 p.m. and Club 32 vs. Kickers, 6 p.m.; 17, Fuzzbardi vs. Whale City of Hudson, 4:30 p.m. and Kickers vs. Valley Oil, 6 p.m.; 31, Kickers vs. Bavarian Manor, 6 p.m.; Aug. 7, Fuzzbardi vs. Pittsfield, 4:30 p.m. and Club 32 vs. River Valley Chronicle, 6 p.m.; 14, Kickers vs. Catskill, 4:30 p.m. and Fuzzbardi vs. Bavarian Manor, 6 p.m.; 21, Club 32 vs. Fuzzbardi, 6 p.m.

The Mid-Hudson Soccer Association (youth division) will hold a coaching and officiating clinic Wednesday at the Chambers School field beginning 6 p.m.

All area coaches and referees are invited to attend.

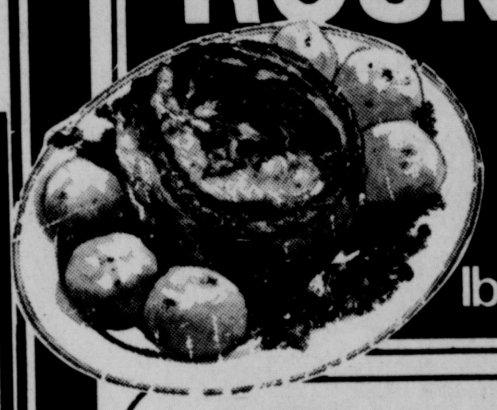
CRANES
MEN'S SHOP

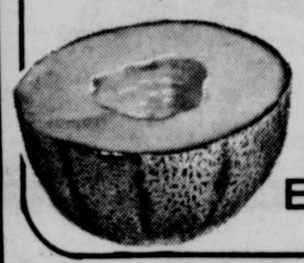


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Friday's Closings

Selected Stocks From The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)--Following are selected nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

	Sales P-E	(hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
--A A--						
AbbottLab	1 12	364	42½	41	41	— ¾
Adrsgr	.10d 20	211	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
AetnaLf	1.60 7	1339	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ ½
Air Prd	.20g 10	537	24⅜	23⅞	24	— ⅛
Aircoln	1.15 7	95	33⅜	33	33⅛	
Alcan Al	.80 15	362	27¾	27⅜	u27⅝	
AlliegCp	.60a 6	13	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	
AllgLud	1.28 9	35	21⅜	21½	21⅜	+ ⅛
Allg Pw	1.68 8	149	21⅞	21⅜	x21⅜	— ⅛
Allid Ch	1.80 12	175	48	47½	47⅜	— ⅜
Allied Stor	1 6	32	21½	21¼	b21½	+ ¼
Allis Ch	1.10 7	248	32⅛	31⅝	31⅞	
Alcoa	1.80 11	895	54¼	53⅜	54¼	+ ¾
AMAX	1.75 10	131	42⅞	42⅜	42⅝	— ⅛
AmrdH	.80g 8	497	35⅞	35⅜	35⅞	+ ⅜
Am Airlines	5 135		11¾	11⅜	11⅜	
ABrand	2.92 10	84	47¼	46⅜	47¼	+ ¼
AmBrdcst	1 10	260	44½	43⅞	p44½	+ ½
AmCan	2.40 8	48	40	39¾	40	
AmCyan	1½ 10	218	26¾	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
AEIPwr	2.06 9	750	23¼	23	g23⅛	— ⅛
AmHoistD	1 7	183	23	22⅛	22⅞	+ ⅜
A Home	1.10 16	1049	28½	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
AmHosp	.56 13	201	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	
Am Motors	194		4⅛	4	4⅛	
AmNaR	2.80 7	55	44⅜	43¾	44	— ½
AmStnd	1.70 8	136	34¼	33⅜	34¼	+ ⅜
AmStrs	2.10 6	3	31¼	31⅛	31¼	
AmT&T	4.20 10	2213	62⅜	62⅛	62⅜	— ⅛
Ametek	1.40 11	x36	31⅜	31	31⅛	— ¼
AMF In	1.24 9	150	18⅜	18⅜	18½	
Ampex	Cp 12	120	8⅜	8¼	8¼	
Amstar	1.35 5	117	20	19¼	19½	— ¾
Apeco Corp	42		1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
ArmcoS	1.80 9	205	27	26⅜	c26⅜	— ½
ArmsCork	1 12	22	22¼	22⅛	22¼	+ ⅛
Asarco	.80 12	1087	21⅜	20⅛	21⅛	+ ⅜
AshinOil	1.90 7	111	35½	35¼	p35⅜	+ ⅛
AtlRich	1.60 12	422	58¼	57¾	58¼	+ ½
Atlas	Corp 11	47	26⅜	26	26	— ¼
Avco	Corp 3	443	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Avnetinc	.70 6	146	18¼	17⅝	18⅛	+ ¼
--B B--						
BabcWil	1½ 11	399	46¼	45½	45¾	+ ¼
BakerInt	.64 13	87	49⅞	49½	49⅝	+ ⅛
Bangor	Pn 5	241	19⅞	19½	19⅞	+ ⅜
Bankam	.80 9	416	23⅜	23	23⅛	+ ¼
Beat Fds	.96 11	578	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	
Beckmn	.32 14	26	25¼	25	25¼	+ ¼
Bell Hwl	.84 25	29	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Bendix Cp	2 8	457	41¼	41	41¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	2 12	294	32¼	31¾	31¾	
Black&D	.48 15	481	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Boeing	1.40 10	498	56¾	55⅝	56¾	+ 1⅛
BoiseCa	1.10 8	160	30⅜	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Borden	1.56 9	135	35	34¼	34¾	+ ⅜
Borg W	1.60 7	40	29⅜	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Bost Ed	2.44 10	67	26½	26⅜	26½	
Braniff	.30 7	289	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
BriggsSt	.92 12	106	27¼	27	27	
Bris My	1.10 12	564	30¾	30	p30⅛	— ⅛
BritPet	.22b 15	92	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
BrGrup	1.40 7	16	20⅛	19⅞	20	— ⅛
Brunswk	.60 6	650	13¼	12⅞	p13¼	+ ⅛
Bucyrus	.64 11	94	22	21¾	21⅞	
BuddCo	1.20 4	52	19⅞	19½	19¾	
Bulova Wch	15	7	6⅞	6⅞		
Bunk Ramo	10	62	9½	9¼	9½	
Burlind	1.40 7	202	23⅞	23¼	23⅞	+ ⅝
Burl No	1.60 7	71	49⅜	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅜
Burrghs	.80 13	260	59	58	59	+ ⅝
--C C--						
Camp S	1.48 12	148	38⅝	38	38½	+ ¼
CanPac	.46b 6	48	17½	17⅜	p17½	+ ⅛
CaroPL	1.72 8	319	24⅜	24⅜	24½	
CarrierC	.64 11	145	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅜
CatplTr	1.50 13	562	56⅜	55¾	g56⅛	+ ¼
C B S	2 10	580	59¼	58¼	u58⅞	+ ¾
Celanse	2.80 12	107	46⅞	46⅜	46⅝	— ⅜
CentSW	1.26 9	834	16	15⅞	g16	
Cent Tel	1½ 11	92	26⅞	26⅜	26⅞	
Cetn Te	.70 10	23	26⅜	26	26⅛	— ⅛
Cessna	1.20 6	11	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Champintl	1 7	293	22¾	22⅜	22½	— ⅛
ChmpSP	.68 9	218	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅜
ChaseM	2.20 9	273	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	+ ⅛
Chemtrn	1½ 12	19	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
ChemINY	3 7	148	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ⅜
Chessie	2.32 8	149	38½	38⅛	38½	— ⅛
Chris Craft	5 160		4⅞	4½	p4¾	+ ¼
Chrysler	1 3	689	17	16¾	16⅞	
Cin Gas	1.64 9	148	23¾	23½	b23¾	+ ⅛
CIT Fin	2.40 9	368	35⅛	34⅜	34½	— ¼
Citicorp	1.06 8	1402	26⅛	26⅜	26⅜	+ ¼
Cities Srv	3 7	317	56⅜	56	56⅜	+ ⅜
City Inv	.80 7	227	14⅞	14⅜	p14¾	+ ⅛
CleveEl	2.64 8	321	33	32⅞	33	+ ¼
CloroxCo	.60 9	158	12⅛	11¾	12	
CoastSG	.30 6	991	18¾	17⅞	p18¾	+ ⅜
CocaCol	1.54 15	x379	37⅜	37⅛	37¼	+ ⅛
CocaBtl	.40a 12	1049	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	
Colgate	.88 13	523	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Col Gas	2.24 8	33	30	29½	29¾	— ⅛
Comb E	2.20 11	x62	56⅞	56⅜	56⅞	+ ⅜
CmwEd	2.40 9	652	31¼	30⅞	u31⅛	
Comm Sat	1 10	77	36	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
ConEdison	2 5	228	22⅜	22⅛	c22⅜	+ ⅛
ConsFd	1.40 8	149	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	
Con Frgt	.90 8	199	25¼	25	25⅛	
Cons NG	2½ 8	321	44	42⅝	43⅞	+ ¼
ConsuP	2.12 6	1236	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛	+ ¼
ContlAir	Lin 11	195	7¾	7⅜	7¾	+ ⅜
ContlOil	1.40 8	2017	32¾	32	32⅛	— ½
ContTel	1.16 10	230	17	16⅞	17	
ControlD	.15 8	91	21½	21⅛	p21½	+ ½
CornG	1.52a 13	125	64⅝	64	64½	+ ½
Cox Brd	.55 8	14	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ½
CPC Intl	2½ 10	349	51	50¾	51	+ ¼
Crane	1.20g 4	51	32½	32¼	32⅜	+ ½
CrownZ	1.80 10	203	36¼	35⅞	36⅛	+ ⅛
CurtissW	.60 9	117	19⅜	19⅛	19¼	
Cyprus	1.40 27	71	22	21¾	21¾	— ½
--D D--						
DanRivr	.64 6	23	9⅜	9½	9⅜	+ ⅛
DanaCp	1.12 7	396	24	23½	23¾	+ ⅜
Dart Ind	1g 9	178	35⅛	34¾	35⅛	+ ⅜
DaycoC	.50g 4	10	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅜
DayPLt	1.66 10	175	20⅜	20½	20⅜	+ ⅛
Deere	1.20 8	624	31½	30⅜	31¼	— ¼
Del Mnt	1.60 7	55	28½	27⅞	28⅛	+ ½
DeltaAir	.70 8	49	36⅞	36¼	36⅝	
Dennisn	1.24 7	36	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	— ⅛
DetEdis	1.45 8	x489	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
DiaShm	1.10 9	789	32⅜	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Diebold	.50 15	33	12	11⅜	11⅜	— ¼
Digital Eqpt	19	1691	45	43½	u45	+ 1¾
Dilion	1.08g 11	41	32¼	32	32¼	— ⅛
Disney	.16g 14	462	33⅜	33	u33¼	— ⅛
DrPeppr	.56 14	182	11½	11⅜	11⅜	
DomeM	.80a 13	22	45⅛	44¾	44⅞	— ⅛
Dow Ch	1.20 10	771	35	34¼	x35	+ ⅜
DowJns	1.16 15	28	31½	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
Dravo	1.05 10	19	30⅛	29¾	p30⅜	+ ⅛
Dresser	.80 10	511	45¼	44½	u44¾	+ ⅛
Dravo	1.05 10	19	30⅛	29¾	p30⅜	+ ⅛
Dresser	.80 10	511	45¼	44½	u44¾	+ ⅛
Dow Ch	1.20 10	771	35	34¼	x35	+ ⅜
DowJns	1.16 15	28	31½	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
Dravo	1.05 10	19	30⅛	29¾	p30⅜	+ ⅛
Dresser	.80 10	511	45¼	44½	u44¾	+ ⅛
DuPont	5 13	244	116¾	115½	116¼	— ⅜
DuqneL	1.72 10	52	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	— ¼
--E E--						
EascoCp	.90 9	64	21⅛	20¾	21⅛	+ ½
Eastern Air	3 363		8⅛	7⅝	8	+ ⅜
EastK	1.60a 15	689	59¼	58⅜	58¾	— ¼
EatonCorp	2 7	40	41½	41	41½	+ ⅜
ElPasC	1.10 9	386	18	17⅞	c17⅞	
ElTraCp	1.16 7	6	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
EmersnEl	1 16	419	35	34⅛	34¾	+ ⅜
Ensrch	1.80 8	43	31¼	30¾	31	+ ⅜
Esmark	1.76 9	222	33½	33⅛	33¼	+ ⅛
Ethyl C	1.70 6	x8	42¾	42½	42⅝	+ ⅛
ExCelO	1.40 8	92	26½	26	26	— ½
ExxonCpn	3 9	2009	51⅛	50½	51	— ⅛
--F F--						
Faberge	.40 7	469	8⅜	8	8⅜	+ ⅛
FairCam	.80 10	717	25¾	25⅛	25⅜	— 1
Fairclnd	.30 11	517	12¾	11¾	12¾	+ ⅞
FairmtF	.76 8	10	10¾	10¾	p10¾	+ ⅛
Farah Mfg	47		4⅝	4¼	4¼	— ⅜
FedNatMt	1 5	718	15¾	15⅝	u15⅝	— ⅛
Ferro C	1.25 7	9	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅜
Firstne	1.10 11	329	20⅛	19¾	c20	+ ¼
FsPaCp	1.32 9	96	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ¼
Fleming	.80 7	1	15	15	15	
Flintkof	1.16 15	55	17⅞	17½	x17⅞	+ ⅜
FlaPCp	2.28 9	231	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞	+ ⅞
FlaPLit	1.56 11	273	27⅜	27⅜	27½	
F M C	1 8	241	26¾	26⅜	26½	+ ⅛
FoodFar	.20 8	19	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Ford Motr	4 5	884	55⅝	55	55½	+ ¼
ForMcKes	1 6	60	16½	16⅜	16⅜	+ ¼
FreptM	1.60 9	45	25½	25⅛	25½	+ ⅜
Fruehuf	1.80 7	75	28⅜	28¼	u28⅜	+ ⅛
--G G--						
GAF	Cp .60 9	58	10¾	10½	10⅝	
Gam Sk	1.40 9	160	33½	32⅝	32¾	— ⅜
Gannett	1.20 15	142	34⅜	33¾	b34⅜	+ ⅛
GnAmOil	1g 16	x146	61⅜	59¾	61⅜	+ 1⅛
Gen Dynam	6 198		56	54⅞	56	+1
Gn Elec	2.20 13	1591	56¾	55⅝	u56½	+ ½
GnFood	1.64 10	247	34	33⅞	u33⅞	— ⅛
GenHost	.60	18	10⅜	9⅞	10⅜	+ ½
Gen Instr	2k 10	190	19	18¾	u18⅞	
GenMills	.88 13	274	29½	29¼	29½	
GnMot	2.70b 6	1542	67¾	67⅛	67⅝	+ ⅝
G PubU	1.68 8	538	19¾	19½	x19¾	+ ¼
Gen Steel	5k 7	23	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
G T E	2 9	1286	32⅛	31⅞	c32	+ ⅛
G Tire	1.20g 6	198	28	27½	27¾	+ ⅜
Ga Pac	.80g 14	227	30⅞	30⅛	30¼	— ¼
Gerber	1.40 13	115	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ⅛
Getty	1.40b 13	258	201	195	199½	+6
Gillette	1.50 11	565	29⅛	28¾	29	
Global Mar	158		9¾	9¾	9⅝	— ⅛
Goodric	1.12 18	133	26⅞	26¾	26⅞	+ ⅛
Goodyr	1.10 10	420	20⅛	19⅝	g19⅞	+ ⅛
GraceW	1.80 9	110	29¼	29	29¼	+ ¼
Grand Un	1 8	17	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	
Great A&P	1.80 18	51	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	
GtNoNk	1.10 7	32	27½	27⅜	27½	+ ¼
GtWsFin	.70 6	31	21½	21⅛	21¼	— ¼
GtWst Unitd	2 6		18	18	18	— ¼
Grn Gia	1.08 10	18	17½	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
Gryhd	1.04a 8	143	13¾	13½	13½	— ¼
Grumman	1 6	38	20⅞	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	1.80 7	1484	28⅛	27⅝	p28⅛	+ ⅜
GulfStU	1.12 8	101	13¼	13⅛	13¼	
Glf&Wst	.66 4	289	14¼	14	g14⅛	
--H H--						
HamPa	1.30 9	96	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ¼
Harrahs	.40 9	67	18⅛	17¾	17⅞	— ⅛
Harris C	.80 13	110	37¼	36½	37¼	
HeclaMn	2k	57	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Heinz H	1.20 9	52	31¼	30½	31¼	+1
Hercules	1 8	1620	19	18½	18⅜	— ⅛
HershF	1.12 6	48	19	18½	18½	— ½
Heublin	1.32 10	808	25¾	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Hewlit P	.40 21	181	79⅞	78¾	79⅞	+ 1⅜
HiltonHo	.92 9	76	21¾	21⅛	21¾	+ ⅛
Hobart Cp	1 10	9	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
HoffElec	.24 6	25	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Hol Inns	.46 10	802	14	13¾	p13⅞	+ ¼
Homstak	1a 17	203	37⅜	36¾	p37⅜	+ ⅝
Honywl	1.60 8	342	51¾	51¼	51⅜	— ⅛
Houstnl	1.76 8	356	33¾	33½	33½	— ¼
HowardJ	.32 8	278	10¼	10	g10⅛	
--I I--						
ICIndus	1.52 7	65	26⅛	25¾	u25¾	— ⅛
Idaho P	2.16 9	27	28⅛	27¾	28⅛	+ ⅜
IdealBa	1.20 9	67	21⅜	21¾	21⅜	+ ¼
Ill Pwr	2.20 10	96	26¾	26¼	26⅜	+ ⅛
ImperilC	.40 5	26	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
INA Cp	2.30 11	30	46½	46	46¼	+ ¼
IncoLt	1.40a 9	126	27	26¾	27	
Inexco	.05b 25	1168	25¾	24⅞	25½	+ ¼
Ing Rnd	2.80 14	188	72½	71⅞	72⅜	+ ⅛
InlndStl	2.60 9	91	40¾	40¾	g40⅝	
InspirC	.20b 27		52	26⅛	25¾	26	+ ½
IBM	Crp 10 16		584	252¼	250½	251⅜	+ ⅜
IntHarv	1.85 6		323	36¼	35¾	u35⅞	— ¼
Inti Mng	.20 8		292	21⅛	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Intl Paper	2 12		375	52½	51⅞	52	— ⅛
Int T&T	1.76 8		720	34½	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅛
Itek Corprtn	18		32	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ¼
--J J--						
Jantzen	.80 6		6	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
JeffPilot	.92 10		105	29¾	29¼	29½	+ ½
JohnMv	1.60 12		346	36⅛	35¾	35¾	— ¼
John Jn	1.40 18		551	68⅜	67¾	68¼	— ¼
JonLog	.60g 5		36	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝	
JostensInc	1 10		18	22	21½	21½	— ⅛
JoyMfg	1.30 11		98	42¾	42¼	42⅜	
--K K--							
KanCSo	.35b 8		1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
Kan GE	1.76 7		20	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	
KansN	1.48g 7		29	24	23⅞	24	
KanPLt	1.70 7		50	21¾	21½	21⅝	
Kenmetl	.96 11		10	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	
Kencott	.30b 55		412	28¼	27⅞	28⅛	
KeMcG	1.25 12		109	61½	60⅞	60⅞	— ⅜
KiddeW	1.20 6		52	28	27½	p27¾	— ¼
KimbCl	2.20 9		66	45½	45	45	
K L M	Airl 6		1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅜
K mart	.56 14		780	29⅜	28¾	29⅛	
Knight R	.72 10		68	31	30¾	31	+ ¼
Koppers	.90 10		147	22½	22⅛	22¼	
Kraftin	2.32 10		396	49⅛	48⅜	49⅛	+ ¾
Kroger	1.44 7		69	25⅜	25¼	25¼	
--L L--							
LearSieg	.50 7		163	16¼	15⅞	16	— ¼
LehiPtCm	1 13		163	21	19¾	21	+1
Lehm	1.10b		50	10⅜	10¼	10¼	
L O F	1.80a 6		100	29⅜	28½	29⅛	+ ⅜
LiggGrp	2½ 8		67	30⅜	29⅞	30¼	+ ⅜
LillyEli	1.42 13		298	37⅜	36⅞	37⅛	
Litton Indus	24		361	14⅜	14¼	14½	+ ¼
Lockheed	5		558	13⅜	13⅛	c13⅜	+ ⅛
LoewCp	1.20 4		166	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	
LoneStr	1.10 8		71	20⅜	19⅞	20⅜	+ ⅛
LTV	Corp 5		156	9½	9¼	p9½	+ ⅛
LuckyS	.76g 11		57	15⅜	15⅛	p15⅛	
LuknStl	1.60 8		6	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
LykeCp	.20h		65	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	
--M M--							
Macmill	.50 7		72	9⅜	9	9⅜	+ ⅛
Macy	1½ 7		25	36¾	36	36⅜	+ ¾
Mad Fd	.40b		176	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	
Man Hn	1.92 7		267	36⅝	36⅛	36⅜	— ⅜
MrthnO	2.20 8		519	51¾	50¾	x51	— ⅜
MarMid	.80 9		117	12⅜	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
MarshF	1.24 10		78	19¼	19	19¼	
MartnM	1½ 7		451	28¼	28	28	— ⅛
MasseyFg	1 6		104	19⅝	19¼	p19⅝	+ ⅛
May DS	1.16 8		141	23⅛	22¾	23⅛	+ ¼
MayerOs	.80 9		1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Maytg	1½a 12		70	30½	29¾	30½	+ ⅞
McDonD	.50 8		171	23⅞	23½	23⅞	
McGr E	1.60 9		38	30⅜	30	30	— ¼
McGrHil	.80 10		197	18⅛	17¾	18	
McLean	.46 8		17	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ¾
MeadCorp	1 6		76	22¼	21¾	22	
Merck	1½ 15		562	53	52⅜	52¾	
MerrilLy	.88 8		160	16⅜	16⅛	16½	
M G M	1 8		313	24½	24⅛	24¼	
MidSoU	1.38 10		646	16¾	16½	16⅜	— ⅛
MM&M	1.70 15		356	48⅛	47⅜	47⅜	+ ⅛
MinnPL	1.76 8		34	21¾	21½	21⅜	
Mobil	3.80 7		549	66⅞	66	66⅞	+ ¾
Mohasco	.90 8		62	14⅞	14½	14⅝	
Mongrm	.28 6		172	15¼	14⅝	15	+ ⅜
Monsan	3.10 7		315	71⅜	70⅞	p71⅛	
MorganJP	2 10		145	49½	49¼	49½	+ ⅛
MorsK	1.10g 6		26	29	28½	28⅞	+ ⅜
Motorola	.84 12		429	39½	38⅜	39½	+ ⅞
Moun Fuel	2 10		37	42¾	42¼	42¼	
MtStTel	1.88 10		29	28	27¾	27⅞	
MurhCo	1.28 7		3	18¾	18½	18½	— ½
--N N--							
Nabisco	2.52 10		71	51¼	50¾	51	+ ⅛
NatAirln	.50 15		31	12½	12¼	12⅜	+ ¼
NtlDistl	1.60 7		90	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Ntl Gyp	1.05 10		61	16½	16	u16	— ⅛
Nat Stl	2½a 9		36	36¾	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅜
Natom	1.60g 4		84	36	35¾	p35¾	— ⅛
NCR Cp	.80 9		459	35⅞	35¾	u35⅞	+ ⅜
Nev Pw	1.76 7		8	23	22⅞	23	+ ¼
NEngEl	1.94 9		34	22¾	22½	22⅝	
NiagMo	1.34 9		271	16	15⅞	16	
NLIndu	1.20 10		301	22⅝	22¼	22⅜	— ⅛
NorfkW	1.76 8		264	32⅞	32¼	32⅞	+ ¼
NoNtGs	2.08 7		185	45¼	44⅞	45	+ ⅜
NoStPw	1.94 9		56	28¾	28½	28¾	+ ⅛
Nw Ban	1.92 10		140	50⅜	50	u50	+ ⅛
NortnSi	.60g 8		167	18⅝	18⅜	18½	
--O O--							
OccdPet	1¼ 9		1376	28	27½	p27¾	+ ⅛
OgdenC	1.40 6		18	27⅜	27½	27½	+ ¼
Ohio Ed	1.70 9		610	20	19¾	20	+ ¼
OklaGE	1.48 10		229	18½	18¼	c18½	+ ¼
OklaNGas	2 6		38	35½	35	35	
Olin Cp	1½ 7		109	41¼	40¾	41¼	+ ½
Omarkin	.72 9		290	18	17½	17⅝	+ ¼
Or Rckl	1.36 8		36	15⅞	15⅝	15¾	+ ⅛
OutbdM	1.40 6		72	25¾	24⅜	25⅜	+ 1¼
OwnCF	1.20 14		80	67	66¾	67	+ ¼
OwenIll	1.06 5		58	27½	27¼	p27½	+ ¼
--P P--							
PacGas El	2 8		772	24½	24¼	p24¼	
Pac Ltg	1.68 7		83	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
PacPetrl	.86 8		16	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
PacPwr	1.80 9		109	22⅝	22⅜	p22½	+ ⅛
Pac T T	1.40 9		40	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Pan Am Air	6 4685			5⅜	4⅞	p5⅜	+ ½
Panhndl	2½ 8		172	46⅞	46½	46½	— ¼
Penney	1.48 10		425	34¾	34⅜	34½	— ⅛
PennPL	1.92 8		104	22¾	22½	22¾	
Pennzol	1.80 7		359	34¼	34	34¼	+ ¼
Peopl G	3.68 7		169	51⅜	50⅞	51¼	+ ½
Pepsico	.80 12		1074	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	+ ⅛
Pfizer In	.96 11		376	26¾	26¼	26½	— ¼
Phelp D	2.20 13		678	29⅜	29	29¼	+ ⅛
PhilaEl	1.80 10		353	19½	19¼	c19⅜	— ⅛
Phil Mo	1.65 12	x384		55⅜	55⅛	u55⅜	+ ⅜
Phillpsl	.10b 8		49	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ¼
Phillip Pet	2 10		396	57⅞	57¼	g57¾	+ ¼
Pillsbry	1.16 11		67	36¼	35⅛	36⅛	+ ⅜
Pitney B	.80 13		247	20	19⅜	20	+ ⅜
Polaroid	.50 12		418	30

FANN'S department store

Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32

Open Daily 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 7

We Reserve the right to limit

Next Sunday is Father's Day . . . So be sure to

REMEMBER DAD ON HIS DAY

JUNE 19th

Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.— Plenty of FREE PARKING—No Meters

Delight Dad with these GIFTS



Father's Day June 19

Men's Permanent Press
LIGHTWEIGHT PAJAMAS
perfect for summer wear
Reg. $9.98 **$6.50**
Regular $11.98 NOW $7.50

HANES UNDERWEAR
T SHIRTS
color only
Reg. $2.50 **$1.98**

HANES LOW RISER BRIEFS in colors
Reg. $2.25 **$1.80**

SPORT SHIRTS
Locker Type with Pocket
Many Colors to Choose From
Reg. $3.19 and $2.98 **$1.80**

Men's Hooded
SWEAT SHIRTS
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Extra Heavy Duty Zipper
Many Colors To Choose From
Reg. $7.98 **$4.50**

Olson 12 Volt
BATTERY CHARGER
Reg. $4.99 **$3.00**

Buy Dad a
BOOSTER CABLE
that will last . . .
12 ft. all copper wire
Reg. $7.99 **$6.00**

Weller Light Duty
SOLDERING model 2660
IRON KIT
Reg. $7.50 **$4.50**

SCREWDRIVER & SOCKET SET
Compact — 8 pieces
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COMPACT TOOL KIT
Hammer, 4 screwdrivers and nail puller
Reg. $2.98 **$2.00**

BERNZ-O-MATIC PROPANE FUEL CYLINDER 14.1 oz. tank **$1.49**

ATTACHE CASE
Tan brown color only
Reg. $16.00 **$12.00**

AWOL BAGS
for the sportsman — blue only
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TENNIS RACKETS
Aluminum Frame
Reg. $9.98 **$6.00**

Wilson Champion
TENNIS BALLS
Heavy duty felt
3 in can
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SMOKE & FIRE DETECTOR
Reg. $39.00 **$29.00**

LONDON BROIL

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK



lb. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
TOP ROUND STEAKS lb. **$1.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
TOP ROUND ROAST lb. **$1.35**

Boneless, Skinless, No Fat, no waste
CURE 81 HAMS HORMEL lb. **$2.19**

from our deli dept.
Lean Sliced to Order
BOILED HAM ½ lb. **99¢**

Chunk
LIVERWURST lb. **79¢**

Colonial Sliced
BOLOGNA lb. pkg. **89¢**

Sliced to order cheese
SWISS lb. **$1.79**

Lean Boneless
BRISKET CORNED BEEF lb. **$1.09**

Lean Fresh Beef
CHUCK GROUND lb. **89¢**

Extra Lean Beef
ROUND GROUND lb. **$1.29**

Hormel Boneless
HAM ROLLS lb. **$1.69**

Yorkshire Lean
SLICED BACON lb. pkg. **$1.29**

Yankee Maid All Meat or Beef
FRANKFURTS lb. pkg. **79¢**

Hormel Sausage - 12 oz. pkg.
LITTLE SIZZLERS **79¢**

Rath's
ROLL SAUSAGE lb. pkg. lb. **69¢**

Breaded Frozen Cube
VEAL CUTLETS lb. **99¢**

Dad will love these Dairy Specials
Glen & Mohawk
HALF & HALF 2 pts. **49¢**

Local Farm Fresh Grade A
LARGE EGGS doz. **59¢**

Sealtest 16 oz. tub
COTTAGE CHEESE **69¢**

Old Dutch
MARGARINE lb. qtrs. **39¢**

NO-CAL SODA
assorted flavors
large 16 oz. btl.
5 for **$1**

BREYERS ICE CREAM
assorted flavors
half gallon **1.49**

NABISCO DOUBLE STUF **OREOS** 15 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Dad's favorite . . .
FORT SCHUYLER BEER
6 12 oz. btls. **99¢**
BEER AT DISCOUNT PRICES
by the case of 24 or the handy 6 pack

WE ACCEPT GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS

. . . Pop pleasing specials from our Produce Department

ICEBERG LETTUCE Crisp Solid **29¢** head

Long Thin California
CARROTS 2 16 oz. bags **39¢**

Hard Ripe
TOMATOES lb. **39¢**

Local Assorted Varieties
APPLES 3 lb. bag **39¢**

OUR EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICE
SUGAR 5 lb bag **59¢**
with $10 or more purchase
Beer and Cigarettes excluded

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SHOUT STAIN REMOVER
12 oz. can **69¢** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., June 18, 1977-1 coupon per family

SAVE

CLIP & SAVE
DELTA PAPER TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL **39¢** WITH coupon
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SAVE

CLIP & SAVE
KRAFT IMITATION MAYONNAISE
qt. jar **79¢** with coupon
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Rosendale FOOD CENTER INC

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Gulden's Brown Mustard 24 oz. jar **49¢**

GOSSIP BEAT

Nixon Still Hasn't Paid His Back Taxes

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Won't Richard Nixon ever have to pay his back taxes? How much does he owe anyhow? — A. L., Muncie, Ind.

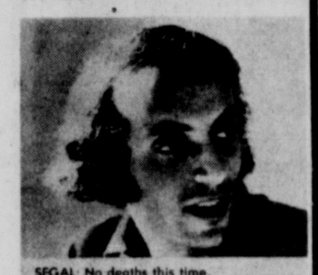
A: As of now, Nixon hasn't paid $432,000 in back federal taxes, and the IRS is still dogging him on this. But they're stopping short of taking firm legal action, and now the statute of limitations has run out on $148,000 of what he owes.



RICHARDSON: The big 'if.'

TWIST OF FATE DEPARTMENT: Before Leon Jaworski took on the job of Watergate Special Prosecutor, Attorney General Elliot Richardson had previously offered the post to one other person: our present Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. If Vance had accepted the job, he'd have been working for Richardson. As it turns out now, Richardson, recently named U.S. ambassador at large and special representative to the Law of the Sea Conference, has wound up working for Vance.

ALIVE AND KICKING: When author Erich Segal turned in his sequel to "Love Story," the best-seller "Oliver's Story," the publishers, remembering the earlier success, wanted someone to die in the book. Segal was adamant even when they suggested just a single sentence saying "my father died last year." Segal's final answer: "Not even a dog will die in this book." The author says that the only book projects he was offered involved biographies of people who die young and he says he began to feel like "the mortician of literature."



SEGAL: No deaths this time.

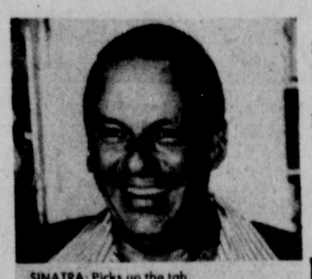
Q: I'm curious when I read about benefit performances. Just how much of the money taken in for charitable causes actually reaches the beneficiary? — R. O., Freeport, L.I.

A: Unfortunately, on the average, almost 50 per cent of all money taken in by benefit concerts, theatrical and movie premieres and charity dances has to be paid out for miscellaneous expenses ranging from musicians and ushers to limousines and costumes for performers. The recent much-heralded Mary Martin-Ethel Merman one-night gala took in around $150,000, of which half was spent for the production and to cover expenses of the two actresses. One of the rare exceptions is Frank Sinatra. When he gives a benefit concert or performance, he donates not only his own services but picks up the tab for all other expenses connected with his show.

BARBER SHOP SEXTETTES: A barber shop in Tucson, Ariz., is offering a little extra with a shave and a haircut. For $50, customers can drop in to have a cocktail, get a trim and watch a stripper do her act. It's a different way to get clipped.

Q: We've lost track of author Clifford Irving after he served his jail sentence for the Howard Hughes autobiography hoax. What's the latest? — R. D., Valley Stream, N.Y.

A: After prison, Irving took off for Mexico, where he has been living for the past two years. Right now he's in London with his beautiful German girl friend Valdi pushing his book, "Project Octavio," which tells the real story of the hoax.



SINATRA: Picks up the tab.

Q: What are individual Arabs doing with their fabulous oil profits — sticking them into the usual stuffy investments rich people always choose? - K. R., Klamath Falls, Ore.

A: How's this? A Kuwaiti named J. Gamal, who's chairman of something called the Middle Eastern Corp., is applying for a permit to build a multi-million-dollar gambling casino and hotel in Las Vegas.' Gamal and friends have been planning this for two years. With luck they'll be open for business late next year.

★★★

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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SHANDAKEN NEWS

Plummeting Equalization Rate Was Discussed by Town Officials

By LARRY ENNIST JR.
Correspondent

ALLABEN — The Shandaken equalization rate, which has slipped from 27 to 20, was the main topic at last week's town board meeting.

Councilman Philip Gordon, while admitting the decline would not influence federal and state tax rates, said there could be "considerable effect" on town school taxes and that the town could be hurt severely.

Eric Greiser, chairman of the board of assessors, will check the sharp drop with officials in Albany who set the rate.

It was noted from the floor that state-owned Belleayre Ski Center is exempt from paying taxes on its facilities. The board was urged to explore whether the state could be assessed for facilities other than property, resulting in tax revenues that would "greatly benefit the town."

Supervisor Lindsay Hoyt said the board would contact State Senator Edwyn E. Mason, R-48th Dist., and Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey Jr., D-101st Dist., and the Ulster County Legislature on the so-called "precedent-setting situation."

The board voted to hire a consultant to educate members in "zero-based budgeting." Councilman Ruth Gale said the method would prompt justification of all program expenditures.

The board also voted to hire Woodstock's welfare officer to aid in ferreting out Shandaken welfare frauds.

In other action, the board adopted new rules for the Phoenicia Water District and approved John Rossitz to be the highway department mechanic.

The board was advised that cable television service to upper Shandaken is in jeopardy, since 288 subscribers are needed for the service and only 250 have signed up so far.

A hearing on toll-call service between Phoenicia and Kingston will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 29, in the Shandaken Town Hall.

UCCC Credits Are Good

STONE RIDGE— Area students who attend out of town colleges should have no trouble transferring credits taken at Ulster County Community College this summer because the courses being offered are fully accredited by the Middle States Association.

Credit courses offered during the day session, running from June 27 to Aug. 5, include Intermediate Painting II, Drawing and Composition I, Painting I, Chemistry I, Earth Science I, among others.

Credit courses given in the vening session, running from June 27 to Aug. 19 include Principles of Accounting I, General Anatomy and Physiology II, Limnology, Business Principles and Practice, Office Systems-Procedure. Business Law I and a number of other courses.

Mail registration is possible before June 15. Personal registration will be held on the Stone Ridge campus on Thursday, June 23, from 10 a.m. to noon and 7 to 9 p.m.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education at the college.

School Funding Examined

SAUGERTIES — The Saugerties Teachers' Association will sponsor a meeting to discuss alternatives to the current method of financing schools at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hickory Inn on Rt. 32.

John Schneider, an associate in research with the Division of Research and Educational Services, New York State United Teachers, will be the speaker. Schneider, who is involved in local and state financing, economic data and state aid, will also answer questions from the audience after the formal portion of his talk.

"As parents, teachers and community members, we are concerned that our school district cannot afford the educational opportunities available to students in wealthier areas," an STA spokesman said. "This meeting is being called to better understnd what can be done to change this."

All interested organizations and individuals are invied to attend.

Man Again Tries Solo Crossing

FERNADINA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Edward Lormand set sail Saturday for his second attempt at a 4,500-mile solo trip across the Atlantic Ocean to England.

The 41-year-old music professor will attempt to make the voyage to Plymouth in a 28-foot sloop, "Lormand's Second Folly."

"I have to fulfill an urge I have inside of me," Lormand told the 30 spectators who watched him launch the craft. "If a man works hard and he has an idea and really puts his soul into it, he can do it."

Last year, Lormand was forced to turn back after sailing more than 500 miles because he lost one of his sails in a storm.

He said he's not apprehensive about this voyage because he will return if trouble develops. He said his wife, Fran, also is not nervous about the trip, planned to take 60 days.

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Fresh Crisp California Carrots 5 1 lb. cello pkgs. $1
Golden Ripe Bananas lb. 23¢
Sunkist Valencia, Large 88 Size Juice Oranges 10 for $1
Fresh Crisp Pascal Celery extra large bunch 39¢
California Long, U.S. #1, Med. Size White Potatoes 5 lb. cello bag 79¢
Western U.S. #1, 135 Size D'Anjou Pears 3 lbs. $1
Fancy Long Green Cucumbers 3 for 39¢

Fancy U.S. #1, 2" Min. Size Southern Peaches 39¢ lb.
U.S. Commercial Iceberg Lettuce 39¢ large springy head

Imported Gourmet Cookware
Here is an opportunity to get Imported Gourmet Cookware at supermarket prices.
Redeem this week's coupon and buy a 5 Qt. Dutch Oven for just $5.99
(with addt'l. $5.00 purchase)
See store display for more details.

This Coupon Worth $1 Towards the purchase Of Imported Gourmet 5 Quart Dutch Oven
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Deli & Appetizers
Sliced to Order, Water Added Ham Sale 1.29 ½-lb.
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All Varieties Fresh Bagels 12 for 99¢
Part Skim Milk, Sliced to Order Danish Fontina Cheese lb. 1.99
Imported From Finland, Sliced to Order Smoked Gruyere Cheese lb. 1.59
Lean Corned Beef, Roast Beef or Tongue-Sliced to Order Kosher King Cold Cuts ½-lb. 99¢

Frozen Foods
Large All Varieties-Save 26c
Pepperidge Farm Layer Cakes 1.19 1-lb. 1-oz. pkg.
Delicious-Save 20c Celentano Pizza 11-oz. pkg. 79¢
Cheese or Meat-Save 24c Mt. Rose Ravioli 1-lb. 2-oz. pkg. 85¢
Waldbaum's-Save 8c Green Peas large bag 55¢
Gorton-Save 30c Shrimp Sticks 9-oz. pkg. 99¢
100% Pure-Save 28c Minute Maid Orange Juice 3 6-oz. cans 89¢

Dairy Delights
Sealtest Low Fat Milk Light & Lively 2 ½-gallon cons. 1.39
Waldbaum's-Save 18c Cottage Cheese 59¢ 1-lb. cont.
Cream Cheese-Save 30c Whipped Temp-Tee 12-oz. cont. 95¢
100% Pure Florida Citrus Pink Grapefruit Juice Save 20c ½-gallon cont. 65¢
American Pasteurized Process-Save 14c Kraft Deluxe Slices 8-oz. pkgs. 75¢
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100% Pure Florida-Save 26c Tropicana Orange Juice ½-gallon cont. 79¢

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Top Chuck Steak 1.39 lb.
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Asst. Varieties-Save 70c Breyer's Ice Cream 1.49 ½-gallon cont.
Extra Light Rheingold Beer 6 12-oz. No Ret. btls. 1.29
Premium Milwaukee Beer 6 12-oz. No Ret. btls. 99¢

Chicken of the Sea or Waldbaum's Fancy Solid Pack-Save 10c White Tuna In Oil or Water As Available 69¢ 7-oz. can
Tomato - Save 5c Del Monte Sauce 2 8-oz. cans 2.29
Waldbaum's-Save 4c Fruit Cocktail 39¢ 1-lb. can
Fancy Blueback-Save 30c Rubinstein's Salmon 3 3¾-oz. cans 2.69
Stuffed-Save 16c Durkee Olives 5¾-oz. jar 69¢
Sugar Wafers, 12-oz. Peanut Butter Wafer, 11-oz. Sunshine Cookies your choice pkg. 79¢
Gaucho, Fudgetown, Lemon Lively or Mr. Chips 9-oz. Butter 8½-oz. or Sugar or Cinnamon Shortbread 10-oz. Burry's Cookies Your Choice 2 pkgs. 79¢
Cookies Swiss, Regular or Double Stuff Nabisco Oreo's 15-oz. pkg. 79¢
Kosher B&G Dill Pickles 1-qt 1-pt jar 99¢
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Asst Layer Varieties-Save 16c Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 53¢ 1 lb 2½ oz pkg
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Former Novice Nun Breaks Record

45-Year-Old Woman Swims Lake George

LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. (UPI) — A 45-year-old onetime Roman Catholic novice nun overcame waves, chill, wind and her own fatigue Saturday to swim the 32-mile length of Lake George, shattering the speed record set by an exMarine.

Stella Taylor, a veteran of English Channel crossings became the fourth and oldest person and the second woman to complete the swim.

She was greeted by about a 2,500 persons as she touched the southern shore, 26 hours, 51 minutes, 54 seconds after she plunged into the northern end of the spring-fed Adirondack Mountain lake Friday morning.

"It's hard, but it's a tremendous feeling. I don't know how I did it," Miss Taylor said as she accepted a bouquet of roses and walked to an ambulance that took her to a motel for a physical examination. Before she left, she asked reporters for her time, heard that she had easily beaten the old record, and smiled.

The old record of 31 hours, 27 minutes was set in 1962 by former Marine William Stevens of Little Ferry, N.J.

Miss Taylor, who studied for the Roman Catholic sisterhood but withdrew before taking her final vows, and now lives in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., had billed Saturday's swim as only a practice session for a round trip through the English Channel.

Before entering the water, Miss Taylor received a blessing from the Rev. Robert Purcell, assistant pastor of St. Alphonsus Church in Glens Falls.

She walked onto the beach at this resort village at 12:50:27 a.m. amidst cheers from the crowd and honking car and boat horns.

During the gruelling swim, she fought waves, rain and about halfway through told her coach Bob Dunkle, "I've gone as far as I can."



Stella Taylor swimming strongly early in her marathon.



Thousands were on hand to greet Miss Taylor as she emerged from Lake George after her record-breaking swim.

Briarcliff Will Share Campus

MILLBROOK, N.Y. (UPI) — The Board of Trustees of Briarcliff College has agreed to share the campus of Bennett College.

The agreement Thursday, also ratified this week by Bennett trustees, needs approval by the State Board of Regents, which meets June 22.

"We don't expect any problems," said a spokesman for the Briarcliff Information Center at Bennett. "It will mean the saving of two colleges rather than the closing of two."

Briarcliff, a financially strapped 75-year-old women's college, agreed earlier to sell its assets — its 50-acre campus in Briarcliff Manor, — to Pace University, which has a campus in nearby Pleasantville.

Briarcliff trustee Edwin Deagle, who opposed the move, spearheaded the drive to save the Briarcliff name and charter. He met with officials of Bennett, a small two-year women's college that filed recently for Chapter 11 reorganization.

Under the agreement, the two colleges will share Bennett's campus, which has space for 600 students but now enrolls 240. Briarcliff, which must guarantee 200 students for the plan to succeeed, "has a total now of 140 yesses and 96 maybes," the spokesman said.

Canadian Attempts Falls in a Barrel

NIAGARA FALLS, Canada (UPI) — A Canadian daredevil attempted to shoot the Niagara River whirlpool rapids Saturday in a specially equipped barrel before being brought to shore by a helicopter.

Karel Soucek, 30, a native of Czechoslovakia, said he went into the Niagara River near the Rainbow Bridge, less than a mile downstream from the American side of the famous falls.

He said he expected to float about 12 miles to Lewiston in his 300-pound steel barrel, equipped with a bucket seat and a Citizen's Band radio. He suffered no inuries in the attempt except a cut finger.

Arrangements began about 1 a.m. when the self-proclaimed stunt man got the red, white and blue barrel into the river and hid it in a large pipe hear the bridge, he said.

He said he launched the craft shortly after 6:30 a.m.

"The ride was beautiful ... I never felt anything like it ... just like skydiving ... weightless," Soucek said of his fivehour stay in the river. "The barrel would dive down, shoot up ... turning and pitching all at the same time."

The current in the whirlpool suprised Soucek. "I didn't expect the current to be so strong. I was circling for a long time," he said.

Soucek said the barrel, which took three weeks to build, contained a three-foot-long movable steel ballast, "So that if I get caught on a rock, I can go over."

He said the ride from the Rainbow Bridge to the whirlpool took a little over an hour. He thought he had circled in the whirlpool for about 3½ hours before he was brought to shore.

"I said a long time ago I would do it," he said when asked why he tried the ride. He said he was a daredevil. "I jump motorcycles from ramp to ramp, like Evil Knevil."

Niagara Parks Police said wind from the rotors of a chartered helicopter forced the barrel to shore. Frank Edwards, a helicopter crew member said, "The force of the blade shepherded the barrel to the rocks."

Soucek "was a bit subdued and did not seem to say much," Edwards said.

After questioning Soucek, Police charged him with launching a water craft from other than a launching ramp and performing an act likely to cause persons to congregate.

Each of the misdemeanor counts carry $100 fines.

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Summer Credit Courses	Six Wilderness Survival Courses (2 credits each) July 2-9 July 11-17	July 30-August 5 August 6-12	August 13-21 August 22-28
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Legal Notices

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT:
COUNTY OF ULSTER

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HIGHLAND
Plaintiff
-against-
GWENDOLYN HEDDEN BLAKE, Routes 44 & 55, Gardiner, N.Y. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, JACOB HONOLD d/b/a Ireland Corners Garage, Rt. 208, Gardiner, N.Y., WILLIAM MacENTEE & LILLIAM MacENTEE, his wife, 659 Orange Court, Rockledge, Fla. & N.Y. STATE TAX COMMISSION, State Campus, Albany, New York.
Defendants

SUMMONS WITH NOTICE
Index No.

Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the place of trial. The basis of the venue is Location of mortgaged premises. Plaintiff is located at Highland, New York, County of Ulster.

To the above named Defendants

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded herein.

Dated, March 3, 1977

Defendant's address: listed above

COOK & TUCKER, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
85 Main Street
Kingston, New York, 12401
(914) 331-0702

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT:
COUNTY OF ULSTER

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HIGHLAND
Plaintiff,
-against-
GWENDOLYN HEDDEN BLAKE, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, JACOB HONOLD d/b/a Ireland Corners Garage, WILLIAM MacENTEE and LILLIAN MacENTEE his wife, and N.Y. STATE TAX COMMISSION,
Defendants.

NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED WITH SUMMONS

TO:
GWENDOLYN HEDDEN BLAKE

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Hon. Edward S. Conway, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York dated the 20th day of May, 1977 and filed with the Complaint and other papers in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster at Kingston, New York.

The object of this action is foreclosure of a certain mortgage to the plaintiff dated October 26, 1971, recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1031 of mortgages at page 699.

Said premises are described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate, lying and being in the Town of Gardiner, County of Ulster and State of New York, along Route 44-55, owned by Gwendolyn Hedden Blake, as more particularly bounded and described in the deed set forth in Liber 1055 of Deeds at page 431 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on February 13, 1959, excepting therefrom conveyances previously made at Liber 1098, page 893; 1128, page 467; 1142, page 351; 1142, page 963; 1144, page 9; 1151, page 1089; 1159, page 986; 1170, page 805; 1201, page 604; 1243, page 518 and 1251, page 187.

DATED: June 1, 1977

COOK & TUCKER, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
85 Main Street
Kingston, New York 12401
(914) 331-0702

Classified Ads 338-0606

Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9-3

CHECK YOUR AD
TO INSURE BEST RESULTS.
CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. BEFORE 9 A.M.
The Daily Freeman Will Not Be Responsible For More Than One Incorrect ad Insertion.

Notice 8

BECOME a legally Ordained Minister in a Church approved by the State of New York. For your Credentials, send $4.00 Offering to the United Church of the Apostles, Chapel 82, 246 East Granada Ave., Lindhurst, N.Y. 11757.

TRY OUR Diet before you buy it! Fully guaranteed. Elena 339-5493 (Hurley); Flo, 331-4514 (Kgn) Ann 246-9147 or Tina 246-6457 (Saug)

Bus Trips 11

JUNE 26-Great Adventure, July 2-4 Atlantic City, July 9-Paramus & Bronx Zoo, July 16 Lake George 331-2317; 338-4386.

Lost 14

14 KARAT GOLD, charm braclet, 2 children head charms, inscribed "Teddy" &" Jennifer". Reward. 658-3101.

LOST Cat, young male, Abyssinian short hair, light brown, affectionate. "Decatteo" missing vic. Oakley Rd., Lyonsville 5/31. Reward. 687-7349 or 687-9995.

Found 15

CAT FOUND— small grey/white vic. of Albany-Ten Broeck Aves. with collar. 331-9481

Business Opp. 25

BAKER - Do you want your own business? I have a store in a small shopping center, very best location to start a bakery so badly needed. Partnership & Financing available if desired. Let's make $$$$$. 331-2780.

BUSINESS AND HOME ON BUSY RTE 28

Ideal location for retail sales, antiques, gifts, cut rate beverage store, garage, etc. Plus 3 bedrm. home, liv.r rm., dining, country kit. Reduced to $28,500. On 1½ acre. Act today!
SHANDAKEN REALTY
688-5703 657-2958

BY -OWNER—INCOME PROPERTIES-Kingston- 3-5-& 21 family apt. houses, good terms. Will hold mortgage. Low interest. 338-3382 or 331-5671.

2 COUNTRY STORES
1.—Illness closes $200,00 gross business. Owner will negotiate lease with all equipment for $18,500 with $6,000 down.
2.—$60,000 gross store, all equipment, living quarters plus apartment income $49,900. $10,000 down, owner will finance balance.
FIFE & DRUM REALTY
Stephen F. parker, Realtor
399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

GARAGE, ¾ acre, good front on Rte 9-W. 2 Mi. south of Saug. Best offer —Owner—331-9753.

HOT DOG Truck-with steam table, grill, ice box, extras. Good cond. Now operating. 679-7421.

KODAK DISTRIBUTOR POLAROID
EVEREADY WANTED KEYSTONE
WESTINGHOUSE HOLSON ALBUMS

Individual, Male or Female, needed full or part time to distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo products through company established locations. Make this your year for independence. $4995.00 investment. Guaranteed 12 month merchandise repurchase agreement.

CALL Mr. Martin (Toll Free) 1-800-848-1200 or Collect A614-228-1751
Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. E.S.T.

Or Write: FIRESTONE PHOTO CO.,
FIRESTONE BUILDING - SINCE 1946
162 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

GOING BAR BUSINESS— Uptown Kingston, excellent investement for young couple, included building, all new equipment & fixtures, plus rent income & opportunity to expand. Owner must sell immediately due to other buisness interests. 331-8862 after 5 P.M.

Help Wanted 100

ASSISTANT Food Service Manager needed in Kingston area. Some food service experience needed. Apply in person Holiday House of Ulster (old Ruby Hot Shoppe), 336-5626.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 100

YOUR EXPERIENCE CAN PAY YOU AN EXTRA $1,200 A YEAR.



Earn it one weekend a month. If you've had military service and you're interested, ask your U.S. Army Reserve unit what grade you come in at.

THE ARMY RESERVE.
IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS.
U.S. ARMY RESERVE
854 Engineer Battalion
144 Flatbush Ave.
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
914-331-4424

SALES/SALES MANAGEMENT

Rewarding and lucrative career for the "Right Type" person. You must be motivated and determined to earn both monetary and professional success. You must be willing, even eager to work and do what is necessary to "get the job done".

We prefer those with a proven sales background, but we sometimes take a chance on inexperienced trainees who are determined to become Professional Salesmen. Any person with average intelligence can be successful in our field if they work hard and use our tried and tested sales techniques. We manufacture the broadest line of specialty chemicals available, and sell directly to institutional, industrial and municipal accounts. Our business is highly repetitive and lucrative if you have what it takes.

Our unique Drawing Account System pays up to $300.00 per week against very high commissions. Group Insurance/Hospitalization plan available. The income you can earn with Abco is truly unlimited.

If you feel you are the "Right Type" person, please call Lou Morrison, in confidence, at (315) 457-8670, (Ramada Inn-Syracuse), Monday, June 13, 1 PM-8 PM; Tuesday, June 14, 9 AM-6 PM.

ABCO Inc.
P.O. Box J, Irwin, Pennsylvania 15642
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Business Opp. 25

MOBIL
Service Station
FOR LEASE
272 Clinton Ave.
Kingston
$10,000 Investment Required
Paid Training Program
For Information Call Days
(518) 445-6236
Weekends & Eves.
(518) 966-4471
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INCOME - $11,150 on Lake. 100% Financing Available. 4 Bedrm house, 2 baths, lge screened-in porch, shade tree, ba boat dock, swimming & fishing plus 4 apts. (each consisting of 3 rms & bath). Exc. cond. Lot 125 x 300. Must sell, liets lets talk. 331-2780.

LARRY KROM'S
SPORT CENTER
BINNEWATER TOWN OF ROSENDALE
NEED EXTRA INCOME?
Own this established sporting goods store & small motor repair shop. Bldg. includes stock & equip. 2 Apts. on 2nd floor-asking $17,500. Needs central heat & some repairs. Shown to interested buyers by appt. only. 331-4063.

MINIATURE GOLF - Indoors and Penny Arcade — let's open one up, with a snack counter. I have the very best location, in a shopping center. Semi-retire o.k. with me. Need a partner now, 331-2780.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES earn $18,000-$25,000. Installed outdoors or indoors. No more seasons. Priced at $10,900. Excellent financing. LOMMA ENTERPRISES, INC., Scranton, PA 18501. Tel (717) 346-5559.

POPULAR area furniture store. Great for ambitious person. Low cash required; easy financing. Long lease. Owner has other interests 331-8880

RESTAURANT— seats 410, bar, disco, hotel & Motel, 28 rms., new apt. Pool on lake, 6.3 acres, reas. priced. Owner 679-2678 eves.

5 UNIT APT. HOUSE over 4 acres land; gross income over $11,000. 382-1046 or 297-1857.

Well Established HOME APPLIANCE Sales & Service Business for Sale. Reasonable. For Information, write Box 22 Daily Freeman, Kingston, N.Y. 12401

Money to Loan 30

CAPITAL AVAILABLE for investment in real estate, new or old businesses, etc., Principal only. Write Box 124, Daily Freeman.

HOME OWNER LOANS
AT LAST
ALL ONE SERVICE
CONSOLIDATE BILLS
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
COLLEGE TUITION
BUSINESS & INVESTMENT
1ST & 2ND MORTAGES
$5,000 to $250,000
914-647-3979

ACCOUNTANT experienced junior or semi-senior for expanding accounting office in Northern Dutchess. Must have workable knowledge of tax return preparations, payroll reports, general ledger & some auditing experience. send resume stating experience, references & salary requirements Our enployees are aware of this ad. Box 14 Daily Freeman

AVON
TIME ON YOUR HANDS?
Earn extra money selling AVON. Choos your own hours. Call Marge Krolak, 338-6119.

BODY & FENDER PERSON- experience necessary, good pay and benefits. Call Amerling Volkswagen, ask for Business Manager, 336-6600.

Culligan Wants You!
Marketing Representatives
We are the Worlds Largest Water Conditioning
A—We Offer
1) Qualified Leads
2) Incentive Commission
3) Complete Training
4) Incentive Program
5) Protected Territory
B—You Offer
1) Sincere Desire to Work
2) Sincere Desire to Learn
3) Own Car
4) Good Appearance
5) Strong Desire to Advance
Call 6/10/77; 6/13/77 bet. 5-8 p.m.
6/11/77 bet. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING-
Newburgh Corp.
Kingston 331-3555
Newburgh 561-3728

DENTAL HYGENIST— Part time, two days per week & Sat. morning; Send resume to Box 41 Daily Freeman

DIETICIAN-Registered ADA-needed for full time position in modern 320 bed HRF/SNF facility. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Personnel Director, Ferncliff Nursing Home, P.O.Box 386, River Road, Rhinebeck, N.Y. or call 876-2011, ext. 114.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave. Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY—for a career in Life, Health, Auto and Home Insurance. Training program in management opportunity. Call Mr. Sgroi, 338-9400. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS—for work on dresses. Faymo Sportswear, 331-3263.

EXPERIENCED BODYPERSON Must have own tools. Salary according to experience. 338-7428 bet 5 & 8 P.M.

EXPERIENCED proof operators (minimum 6 months experience) to work in Port Ewen on a permanent, part time schedule, Mon.-Fri., beginning at 1 p.m. each day. Full benefits package. Contact Personnel Dept., 471-0100. Bankers Trust Co. of Hudson Valley, N.A. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

FULL TIME Assistant wanted for busy uni-sex salon in Woodstock. Must be sharp & willing to work. Call Visions, 679-6758.

GIRLS & BOYS
Home Delivery News Service, 46 Cedar St. is now taking applications for paper carriers. Morning & afternoon routes. 12 Years of age & over. Kingston, Port Ewen, Saugerties and Hurley areas. Please call 331-3700.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

LUCRATIVE 2nd INCOME manager consumer center from home. Income potential $1,000 mo. 338-1639, 8-10 a.m. and 5 to 9 p.m.

MATURE Person. Sales & General store work. Part time. Interviewing 10-12 Noon. Apply in person only. Card & Party, Kingston Plaza.

CAMP NURSE—June 20 thru Aug. 29, Contact Jim Splitt, Goddard Riverside Camp, Rifton, N. Y. 658-3172.

PART Or full time. Earnings up to $8. per hour. Be your own boss. No experience necessary. Car & telephone required. Call 452-6831.

PART TIME butcher
Peters Market, Napanoch 647-6990

PART TIME SALES- no exp necessary will train, work your own hours. Call 658-8957 bet.9-12

PART TIME
FURNITURE SALESPERSON
Call 246-6141

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 100

PROGRAM/ANALYST—370/115 Cobol..... Fee Pd. to 16.5K
MGMT. TRAINEE—Hotel or Rest exp..... $150/wk
BUYER (Food)... Fee Pd $200/wk
MGMT. TRAINEE—Food Exp..... $150-175/wk
AUDIT ACCOUNTANT—Bank Exp. Fee Pd. 9K
TEACHERS—2 Spec. Ed. 1 Home Ec. 1 Indus. Arts..... $10,094/yr
STORE MGR (Furniture)..$180/wk
PROJECT ENG—Electrical rotary equip. exp. pref..... Fee Pd 20K
PROJECT ENG.—Mechanical Aerodynamics & Acoustics.. Fee Pd. 20K
JR. ACCOUNTANT—2 yrs. exp. Fee Pd. 9K
CONTROL DESIGN ENG—Design Electrical and Electronic controls to operate mechanical equip. Logic design, controls and Relays 16-20K
PROCESS PRODUCT ENG.—For Electronic Components Mfg. Exp. in Process industry. Develop and Administer Eng. Systems and Procedures..... 18-25K
INSURANCE ACCT. SECY—Exp in rating H.O. Auto..... $125/wk
INSURANCE ACCT. SECY—Mature, will train, Red Hook Area. $130/wk
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER $125/wk
LEGAL RECEPTIONIST... $120/wk
PROGRAMMER RPG II. Systems 3, 2 yrs. exp..... $200/wk
P.T. SALES, leading to full time $2.50/hr
P.T. PROOF OPERATOR $2.50/hr

Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personnel Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

CHIEF LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST
Challenging opportunity for energetic, experienced MT (ASCP) as department head in the well-equipped clinical lab of this progressive 161-bed community hospital. Demonstrated administrative expertise a must. Combine the cultural aspects of N.Y. State's exciting Capital District with the natural beauty of the Catskill/Adirondack Mountains and New England. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit package. Send resume in confidence to:
Director of Personnel
THE LEONARD HOSPITAL
74 New Turnpike Rd., Troy, N.Y. 12182
Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR
to head new department. Responsibilities to include recruitment, administration of fringe benefits program, statutory compliants development and maintenance of personnel practices and procedures. Excellent situation for someone now functioning as a personnel specialist, or with 2 or 3 years varied experience in the personnel area. Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Please submit brief resume to Box 145 Daily Freeman. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

TOY DEMONSTRATORS
Invest your time, not your money. Earn your sample kit free plus 25% commision. No delivery, no collecting.
AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES INC.
Alice Scherer
20 W. Pierpont St.
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
Tel. 331-6466

PART TIME SALES - no exp. necessary will train, work your own hours. 658-8957 9 a.m to noon

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
Local area corporation requires programmer proficient in RPG II with some experience in systems analysis and design for IBM Systems/3 Disc installation. Send complete resume and salary requirements to Box 133 Daily Freeman.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
★Q.C. Mgr/elctron.... fee pd 2000
★Optometrist/reg..... fee pd open
★Accountant/Mfg exp....fee pd 1200
★Mgr/Insurance exp....fee pd +1200
★Personnel mgr/exp.....fee pd 1200
★Estimator/metal exp....fee pd 1000
★Marketing Rep..... fee pd 1000
★(2) Librarians/MLS..... open
★Teacher/Biology/exp..... open
★Enlgish/reading spec..... open
★Jr. M.E..... fee pd 900
★Sales/Office equipt..... + 700
★Mgmt Trainee/msg exp..... 650
★Sales Cl/Dutchess..... fee pd 650
★Maintenance (2nd shift)..... 600
★Exec secy/N Dutchess....fee pd 585
★Secy/insurance exp....fee pd +570
★Housekeeper/comm'l..... 570
★Rater/Ins exp..... nego 560
★Ad Ret/exp..... comm + 550
★Secy/N Dutchess..... 540
★Typist/Stat exp..... 520
★Jr. Secretary/exp..... 485
★Jr. Bkkp-Typist..... 475
★Jr. Stenographer/exp..... 460
★Jr. Account clerk..... 460
★Sewing Oper/exp..... 440
★★★★KISTON★★★★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

REGISTERED NURSES
Positions available for experienced CCU/CCU Nurses. 3-11 & 11-7 shifts preferred. Liberal benefits; competative salary. Contact Karen Campbell; Employee Coordinator; Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck; 876-3001, ext. 243.

RESPONSIBLE, dependable person with economical car & knowledge of Kingston area. Good earnings. Call 336-5702 or 336-6900 ask for Mike Mario or Carol Born.

R.N. 11 P.M.-7 A.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and refrences necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

R.N. for Doctor's office, 9 to 5 , 5 days a week. Duties include allergy testing, giving shots & some clerical work. typing helpful Send resume & refs. to Box 19 Daily Freeman

R.N. 3:30-11:30 P.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

ROOFING & SIDING Salesperson High Commission, full time Experienced only. 658-9228

SALES— Enjoy a secure rewarding future with Mutual of Omaha. Call Mr. Warren, 914-452-4870. Equal Opportunity Company M/F. Call Tues., Wed., Thurs., Friday.

SALES REP - wholesale Knowledge of latest fashions & pleasing personality. Must have own car. Call weekdays 9-4 p.m. (914) 876-7543

SALES REP $12K+" fee paid" + company car + commissions + benefits. Must be sharp, energetic & esperienced in selling construction materials, electric lighting fixtures or wiring. Call 452-2500.

SECRETARY - Full time, Experienced. Must be mature, serious minded, reliable & personable for diversified & challenging work. Apply in person Hudson Valley Wine Co., Rte 9W, south of Mid-Hudson Bridge.

SECRETARY-director of counseling services private residential facility for mentally handicapped adolecsents. 2 Years experience with excellent typing, steno & organizational skills required. Must be able to work under pressure. July 1 opening. Phone 876-7061, Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m. 4 p.m.

SHORT ORDER COOK Experienced full time, good pay. Apply in person Plaza Diner, Simmons Plaza, New Paltz.

SUMMER SCHOOL Education Teachers-Drivers Education, Onteora Junior Senior High School. interested Certified Drive Education Teachers should contact Mr. Carl D. Brown, Director of Secondary Education, at 657-2373 for further information.

SUPERVISOR $240. Experienced in precision sheet metal shop. Benefits. 452-2500, O'Hare Personnel Agency.

WANTED—Draftsperson to work for housing company that manufacturers pre-cut post & beam houses. To assist with shop drawing, design plans and presentation drawings. Call 679-7100.

WSI INSTRUCTOR-40 hour week. Mon-Fri. to assist in teaching & lifeguarding in private residential treatment facility. Phone 876-7061, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Situation Wanted 130

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887

LIGHT Housework done, have car. References furnished. 687-7059.

MAID for hire, good worker, good references. Reasonable rates. Call Leslie 338-2007

NURSE
Available for Home Care
Phone 246-6043.

SECRETARY experienced - needs summer job. Will type anything, 85 wpm & accurate. Reasonable rate 246-8424.

WILL RPOVIDE Excellent Child Care. Responsible. Reasonable With References. 338-8901

WILL DO baby sitting, my home, any age children, any hours. Reasonable. Pay by hour, day or week. 331-5312

Instruction 135

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

HATHA YOGA Classes, physical & mental fitness, guarnteed results, certified teacher. Susan, 679-8767.

PIANO, Saxaphone, clarinet, theory. Beginners to aevanced. Popular—classical. Any age. 647-7732.

QUALIFIED Woman will teach English horse riding to beginners thru intermediates. Will supply horse. Call 687-7304.

Articles for Sale 200

A BETTER GRADE Top Soil— deleivered &/or leveled.Elmendorf Landscaping Phone 338-4774.

A BETTER BUY
SHALE, TOP SOIL & FILL
Herb Winnie, 338-1935.

ACCORD HARDWARE
Plumbing, elect., Supplies
Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4
Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

A Kitchen Set
Table & 4 chairs.
Call 331-6268 after 6 p.m.

AMERICAN Antique Secretary Desk. Excellent condition. $110. Call 338-4779.

AMF Regulation slate pool table, small pot belly stove; 6 HP Polar snow blower 331-5573

ATTENTION Pool owners very low prices on slow disolving tablets, filets, liners, etc. Free delivery. Style Master, 471-3950 or 452-5322.

ATTENTION coin laundry users, rent,/buy port. Hoover washers or dryers. Yankee Doodle Rentals, 382-1900.

BATHROOM PANELS
4x8, Seconds $6.99
Ellenville Lumber Co. 647-7700

3 Pc. BATH - White cast iron tub, sink, toilet, good cond., Phone 246-7736.

BATHROOM SINK vanity with fixtures, toilet, both white, exc. cond.,$125. 679-6300 after 6 p.m.

BRAND NEW living rm sets, dinette set, end tables, lamps. Must sell. Sacrifice. Banner Homes, Inc. 331-8244 or 657-6381

BROWNING auto. pistol cal 380; utility trailer; Kodak carousel proi.; stereo phono; 8mm projector; new motorcycle jacket. 339-3253 after 5

C.B. Royce Base & Starduster antenna, cost $320, will sell for $135. 338-6237, 338-9574, ask for Ron or Lois.

C.B. Verticle Beam — Must remove $35. DX receiver 5 band, $100. Call 338-2426.

C. FORST'S, 113 Abeel St.
RETAIL TRADE INVITED
Burgers,franks,barbecue meats
Bring us your food stamps.
Open daily 'til 5

CRYSTAL Chandelier,almost new; 6 arms with prisms. Call 687-9859

DIAMOND Engagement ring, full1/3 carat, near perfect diamond set between 2 heart shaped diamond chip clusters. $500 firm. 338-7220.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

1 DRUM Cutting machine, 1 tire studding machine, 2 air impact guns, 1 grease gun air type, 1 Bell & hoses gas station type, exc. cond. Any reas. offer. 679-8104 or 679-6647.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SAND, GRAVEL SHALE- Delivered/Leveled
FOX Landscaping & Mtnc. 339-5585.

FOR RENT Garden Tillers & power lawn rakes. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160.

FRANKLIN STOVE-glass doors, stove pipes included. $150. Call 687-9394.

FRIGIDAIRE 6,000 BTU air conditioner; exc. cond.; $75. 331-2051

5 ft high Coal & Wood Burning POT BELLY STOVE - mica windows, chrome skirts, good cond. Asking $400. 679-7632.

G.E. STOVE & Refrigerator, matching tuquoise, reasonable. Call 338-9066.

GREEN SHAG RUG— $25; gold shag, $20; green/gold rug, $25; extra large refrig., $100; Magic Chef stove, $150; portable washer, $150; black vinyl chair, $20; 2 blonde dressers one with mirror, matching desk & chair, $50 each; 2 pair red/black damask draperies, $25. 2 pair blue draperies, $25. 382-2503.

GREEN VELVET love seat, exc. cond., wing chair, exc. cond. Misc. items. Call 338-0398.

HAY
60¢ A BALE
687-9418

HEATING & Air conditioning combination units. Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Ave., 338-0400.

(2) KITCHEN SETS-table & 4 chairs, good condition, reas. Call 339-4538.

PUBLIC NOTICE
A TERRIFIC BUY!
Complete Broyhill Bedroom Ensemble $399



5 Piece set includes dresser, mirror, chest, hd. & ft. bds.

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc.
658 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston 339-3953

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators . . .Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either
1. Discontinued by manufacturer
2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom.
3. Produced in wrong color or fabric
4. Surplus merchandise.
5. Refused Freight.
6. Customer & Dealer cancellations.
7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories.
8. On in-stock Merchandise
What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers . . . Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9, SAT. 10-5, CLOSED SUN., Park in Front
30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

AQUARIUS POOLS



471-4574
POST OFFICE BOX 392 POUGHKEEPSIE
— TERMS AVAILABLE —
WAREHOUSE MUST BE EMPTY NOW
CALL WAREHOUSE TOLL FREE
471-4574
EVENINGS AND ASK FOR MIKE
$647
POOLS DISTRIBUTOR MUST SELL BALANCE OF 1976 POOLS COMPLETE WITH DECK, FENCE AND FILTER
31 foot x 16 foot ONLY $647

TENNIS BALLS 1.99 per can
Potter Bros. Ski Shop
Rt. 28, Kingston 338-5119

10 STEEL BARRELS FOR FLOATS, etc.
$5 each or $45 for the lot.
PICK UP AT
THE DAILY FREEMAN LOADING DOCK, MON. THRU FRIDAY
From 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
For Information Call
331-5000, ext. 37

(2) KITCHEN SETS, formica tops; cocktail table; metal glider chair, 2 matching chairs Why not inspect? Reasonable 657-8998

KOEHLER pull out bed, very good condition, offered at $75. Call 657-8998' eves.

LIKE NEW—A.B. Dick 550P mimeograph $850; 590 Stencil Maker $1,150. Call 338-0393 or 338-1045.

LIONEL TRAINS— old & new, cellar train station. Call 382-1802.

LOCKING Tool box & gas tank for pick up truck & used A/C for Ford of Chev. Van; also used motorcycle faring for Yamaha. 246-6906 days or 246-9646.

4 MERRY GARDEN Tillers, 2 generators, 1 lawn vacuum. Yankee Doodle Rentals, 382-1900.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5; 7 days. 331-4027.

MOVING - selling furniture, appliances, other items. Phone 338-2085, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MOVING-must sacrifice, round chrome & oak pedistal table with 18" leaf & 4 brown padded Naugahide swivel chairs, orig. cost $600, aksing $175. 331-5726 or 331-6447.

NEW 6" DURO Jointer, call 246-6216 after 6 p.m.& wkends.

NEW FM 8 TRACK CAR STEREOS $30 EACH
Call 331-7044 anytime.

OLIVETTI Underwood Port. Typewriter; Realistic 8 channel scanner with 10 crystals; Port. stand for record player; steel stairs of house trailer, Harley Davidson tour pack w/ luggage rack. 331-3254.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.
Per Roll $15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200

9 PIECE Dining room set, Mediteranean, complete, $300. Call 679-7373.

REALISTIC Stereo setups—AM-FM tuner, turntable, 8 track tape and 2 Optimus 5B speakers. $500 firm. 338-7220.

REFRIGERATOR-13 cu. in., $65; 2 Cooper TIRES, EP78-14, like new, $20 ea. 679-7438.

RESTAURANT & Store Equipment, slicers. Bought & Sold. 246-7166, 382-1778 after 6 p.m.

RESTAURANT & Store equip., new & used. 10-3 p.m. daily 382-1778.

SALE German China closet, dresser, card table & chairs, encyclopedias & more. 246-3279.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

STANDING HAY, 30-40 acres, near Stone Ridge off 209, open for offers. Must have own equip. to cut. 687-7139 after 5:30

STEREO CONSOLE - Very good buy. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 339-3170.

2 STORY HOUSE to be torn down. Best offer. Phone 331-1108.

SWIMMING POOL DISTRIBUTOR must sacrifice large in-ground pool stock, 1976 models. Pools include walls, braces, coping, filter, liner & installation. Only $98.37 for 24 months. No downpayment. Finance charge $365.88. Total note $2360.88 APR 15.48 or cash price $1995. Call Don collect 914-471-4574.

TILLER 3 HP, power shredder 5 HP; 12 inch Remington electric chain saw. Reasonable. 687-7737.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE RATTLE OR ROLL
Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professinal tire service at Bernie Singer's 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall., Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

TRAM B201 Base CB- side band, new cond. $675 firm. PDL 2 beam, used 2 weeks, $80 firm. 883-6840.

TROY BILT TROY BILT
ROTO TILLERS
We are here to service you. Authorized dealer for sales and service.
JOHN TIANO- 246-5555

TWO- 8 ft. Heavy duty metal steel brakes. Call 331-2049.

USED McGregor gulf clubs, good cond., complete set, bag included, $50. 338-4011.

Wood Burning PARLOR STOVE - Like new with Galvanized chimney pipe. $235. Call 336-5848.

100 YEAR OLD Barn Siding and Hand Hewn Beams for sale. Call 657-8828 after 6 p.m. weekdays only.

Garage Sales 205

A BIG GARAGE SALE
2 Schwin bikes, 9x12 tent; lumber; furn., antiques; Mountain Road, Ashokan.

A 2 FAMILY garage sale- antiques, furn., books, clothing, dishes, & household items. Sun. 10-5, 117 Lucas Ave.

ASSORTED Toys, tools, raft, household items, 1079 Codwise, opp. Ulster Little League, June 10-12, 9-5. 336-5795.

BACKYARD Sale-2 sofa & chair sets, 4 poster bed, dresser, rugs, desk, wooden doors, chairs, bric-a-brac & more. Rte 32 to Main St., Bloomington, Turn right on Creek Locks, Box 73, June 10, 11, 12; 10-4 p.m.

DON'T KNOW what to do with leftovers from your Sale? Please Remember the S.P.C.A. Thrift Shop. For pick up Call 679-2942.

2 FAM. garage Sale-clothes, furn., baby items, books & lots more.223 Boices Lan, Sat.& Sun.10-6

4 FAMILY Garage Sale, Sat-Sun, 9-5; toys, baby things, household items, misc. treasures. 19 Austin Ave. Saugerties.

3 FAMILY Yard Sale-Cellar to Attic, Brouse & Brunch, Rain or Shine. 72 Summer St, off Pine Grove Ave, June 11 & 12, 11 to 7.

FLEA MARKET
D & H Park, Rte 213, High Falls.6877587; 687-7113. Sundays thru Oct.

GARAGE SALE - Sat & Sun, 10-5; Rte 212, Next to Sunoco Station, 3 mi. from Woodstock — going to Saugerties. You name it - it's here, dishes, records, elec. appliance.

GARAGE SALE— Moving south, household & children's items, June 11 & 12, 10-5, 11 Red Maple Rd, Shokan, turn off Black Alder on Rte 28, follow signs.

GARAGE SALE- 69 Marius St., June 11 & 12, 10-5 p.m. Ping Pong table, dishwasher, books, etc.

MAVERICK PARK Garage Sale—Sat. & Sun; 10-4. Golf clubs, bar, books, toboggan, Christmas tree, misc. 3 Maverick Terrace. Woodstock

MOVING SALE contents house. Sat, Sun. 1 to 5 only. 60 New St. 331-5230.

OLD MILL ANTIQUES- 5 Hses, full oak furn., buy & sell, call for dir. 657-8235. Sahler Mill Rd, Krumville, open 11 to 5.

1,000 Pr. of Pants 50¢ & bundles other clothing, Odds & ends. Box 28, Sawkill Rd., Fri. -Sun. 10-5 p.m.

SIX FAMILY garage sale- elec. slicer, color TV, baby furn., children's clothes, women's small sizes, many household items. 1019 Pine Place, Sunset Pk. 10 a.m.-4 pm. Sat. & Sun. June 11 & 12.

WOODSTOCK, SATURDAYS FLEA MARKET
Maple Lane, Woodstock
May 28 thru Sept. 3
679-8360

YARD SALE-Sunday 6/12, 11-7 p.m. Mod. sewing machine, clothes, toys, books, lots more. 3 Brothers Egg Farm, Rte 9w, Ulster Park.

YARD SALE—Rt. 213, Stone Ridge. Misc. Fri., Sat. & Sun; June 10,11 & 12; 10 to 4 pm.

YARD SALE-Onteora Ct.,Shokan. Good stuff, low prices, pool filter, screen house, tables. Sat.& Sun. June 11, 12, 10-4

YARD SALE— 253 W. Chestnut St.,Kingston, Sat. & Sun. June 11 & 12, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

YARD SALE- 2 family, clothes, hobby horse, meat slicer, books, toys, boat anchor, many more misc. Sat. 10-4, Sun 10-6, off 213, cor. Center & South, High Falls Park, High Falls. Rain date - following weekend.

YARD SALE 3 FAMILY,10-5, June 11, 12. Dishss, clothes, furniture, baby items. Coxing Rd. Cottekill. 687-7245

YARD SALE
Entire contents of house, antqiues, furn., appliances, old books, 238 Elmendorf St., Kingston, Fri. 12-9, Sat. & Sun. 9-9.

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848,338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

COUNTRY Antiques buys anything old for cash; 1 item or entire estate. 679-2132; 657-8195.

WINCHELL'S CORNER Antiques Pays top $$$ for anything old. 1 Item or entire estate. Call 657-2995 or 679-2506.

Lawn Mowers 221

KINGSTON GARDEN CENTER
Used & New
Sales & Service
Rte 9W, Lake Katrine, 382-1353

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED
112 Pearl St. E. Gaynor
331-6795

Musical Instruments 225

USED PIANO, rebuilt Jansen spinet piano, $595 Kingston Music Center 336-6444

Skis — Accessories 235

SNOWFLAKE SKI SHOP
Swimwear, casualwear, gifts
Weider Plaza Rte 28 331-5084

Boats — Accessories 255

CANOE SALE
MERCURY OUTBAORDS
ULSTER SPORT CENTER
576 Ulster Ave. Mall
Kingston 339-3943

1972 18 ft. Chrysler deep V bow rider with 130 HP motor & trailer; good cond. 339-3777

30 FT CHRIS CRAFT, fully equipped; Sell or trade for car or truck. 331-2217

28 Ft OWENS cruiser, single screw. For information call 338-2018 or 338-2274

MARINE DISCOUNT CENTER
LOU'S BOAT BASIN
DISCOUNTS UP TO 25% OFF
Boats on Display in the Water
Dock Side Repairs ramp & Dockage
ABEEL ST. KINGSTON. 331-4670.

NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE
Kingston Phone 338-2649
SALES & SERVICE
NEW & USED——Johnson Outboard Motors, Glastron Boats, Trailers & Boating Acc.
FLATBUSH ROAD
(Near Rhinecliff Bridge)

1971 O'DAY day sailer with trailer. $1,950. Contact Ed Hermosilla, 462-3674.

PACESHIP—17 ft., fiberglass day sailor with trailer. Lg. open cockpit—cuddy cabin. Like new. 626-8230.

Sea-Ray 16'-24', also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzari's, Rt. 52, Newburgh. 562-7134.

Wanted to Buy 265

ANYTHING—Old or new. Furniture, household items, tools, etc. Will empty attics & cellars. 658-8065.

ARTIE'S ANTIQUES Wooden ice boxes, round pedistal tables, frames, kitchen hoosiers, curved china closets, brass beds. 331-9639; 338-2674

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

OLD FURNITURE WANTED
Round china closets, Round Pedestal tables, Rolltop Desks, Brass Beds, any old oak or walnut furniture. 1 item or entire estates. Will also auction entire estates. Call John, 382-1881 or 382-2120.

Oriental Rugs Wanted
COLLECTOR paying finders fee $25 up for information leading to purchase Oriental rugs. Also buying directly. 897-4149, 897-5695.

USED Furn. & household articles or anything old. We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay the best. Immed. cash. We buy & sell. Fabulous Finds Used Furn. Rte 9W, behind Waldbaum's, Kgn. 331-9638.

WANTED ORIENTAL RUGS
Local collector dealer is presently paying the highest cash prices in the East for all sizes & types of Oriental rugs. Call 679-6554 anytime.

WANTED—used 15 to 20 ton hydraulic press, also two ½ to 1 ton alum. chain hoists. 331-4670.

Fruits & Vegetables 300

PICK YOUR OWN STRAWBERRIES— Peter Bulkeley, West Kerley Corner Road, Tivoli, N.Y. 759-2935.

Pets—All Kinds 325

HOLIDAY KENNELS
Ulster County's Newest Modern Pet Resort
Boardi.g—Expert Grooming
Pickup & Delivery Available
"Custom Care for Your Pet"
24 Hours A Day
Backed by 27 Years of Experience
Individual Runs. Heated Indoor
Covered Outdoor. Security Fenced.
We Invite Your Inspection!
Please call Sam & Rita Sacks
687-7619 Stone Ridge

BEAUTIFUL puppies, Irish Setter/Golden Retraiver. Call 679-8760 between 6-7 p.m.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not on Rt. 209. WYNFOMEER KENNELS. Stone Ridge 687-9611.

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & a grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.

HOLIDAY KENNELS
Boarding-Grooming-Conditioning
Stone Ridge, NY 687-7619

15 inch Pure Breed Beagle Puppies. Exceptional Hunting lines, temperment & looks. $35 and $40 each 255-6656

IRISH setter puppies pup, 1½ yr. female, $150. 338-0192

PUPPY Clearance Sale, 10% to 50% off. 200 Pedigreed pups, 60 breeds, innoculated, guaranteed. Stoney Brook Kennels (914) 878-9530.

TWIN Siamese sealpoints, inseparable, pure but no papers; gentle, affectionate, de-clawed & altered. 338-2085 ,9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

VISZULAS - Hungarian pups; also 2 yr. old with shots. Parents East/West showdogs. 246-6806

Livestock 330

BEAUTIFUL Buckskin Filly 3 years old, well trained. 657-6390.

CHILDRENS' ponies, male & female,1,2,& 4 yrs. gentle. Also milking goat. 246-6806

GOATS— 1 milking nanny, 2 doe kids, also rabbits. Call 339-4994 anytime.

GOOD Looking 5 yr. chestnut gelding, 15.3 hands; rides English, Dressage-hunter potential 687-7735

HORSESHOEING
Reasonable rates
For appointment 687-9541

LARGE PONY - Cream Gelding, Rides Eng & West., drives, jumps, needs good home, rider, pasture. $200. 338-8366.

PIGS— 8 weeks old $30 each; pigs ready for slaughter 50¢ per pound. 246-4134.

PINTO MARE— 5 yrs. old, saddle horse, 688-5233.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

NEW & USED ENGLISH & WESTERN SADDLES & TACK. L. BASCH, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558.

Poultry & Supplies 345

BROWN egg laying hens for eggs or meat. Alive $2.00 each.
3 Brothers Egg Farm 338-6689

LEGHORN PULLETS- beginning to lay. Up to 800 avail. Van Crest Farn, 266-5156.

REAL ESTATE—RENT
Furnished Rooms 400

1 ROOM CABIN, bath, util. By the week. Sec. Hudson View Cains, Port Ewen, 338-3280.

SLEEPING ROOM—
In Private Home
338-6658

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited.
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable FOR YOUR TV
Maid Service. Transients of course!

The Alpine—Rooms $20 & up weekly. Call 338-9738, if no ans. 679-2678.

WANT TO leave the city? Now you can! Rooms for rent $50 per mo. on secluded estate. Utilities & kitchen facilities incl. In the country of Stone Ridge, High Falls & New Paltz. Call 687-0454 between 11 a.m. & 9 p.m.

Rooms with Board 420

ROOM WITH BOARD for 1 person. Call anytime Fri.-Sun.,Mon.-Wed. after 7:30 p.m. 339-4130.

ROOM BOARD & laundry— avail. in modern private home, air cond., Sr. Citizen pref., reasonable. 246-4196.

Vacation Places 421

L.Placid-Saranac L. area, 2 B.R. Cottage; all facilities, 6 acres 450' lakefront; beach,boats, fishing Beau. lake, $150 wk. 331-1344

Furnished Apartments 430

A COZY 1 room effic & bath. Pvt. entrance, util. inc. Swimming & boating. 331-2780.

A ONE Rm. EFFICIENCY— pvt. ent., carpeted, full bath, util. incl. 331—6466.

1½ Bedroom APT.; spectacular mountain view; $210 heat included. 657-8564 after 1 p.m.

DESIRABLE 2 room efficiency apt., Academy Green location, $150 mo includes utilities. 338-3535 days; 338-7090 eves.

3 MODERN RMS completely furn, business cple or single pref. Rte 28 Shokan. No pets. Lease & Sec. 657-2429

Nice 1 room efficiency with kitchen facilities. Quiet & comfortable. Best location. 338-1779.

2 ROOM APT., all util.; $25 a week; security, refs. No pets. 29 Franklin St. 338-2831. 338-1705

SHERMAN
FURNITURE RENTALS
3 rooms completely furnished
$34.95 per mo. Immediate delivery
Option to buy
Free Apartment Locator Service
Poughkeepsie 452-0340

WOODSTOCK AREA —
2 Bedroom Townhouse Condominium. Pool. Phone 679-8362.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A 1 BDRM APT - heat incl., children & pets o.k. $150 mo. + sec. 336-5152 bet. 6-10 p.m. only.

A beautiful 2 bdrm duplex, Pool, Carport, heat incl. Adults pref. $325. Avail. July 18, W.Hurley 679-7132.

A Cozy effic. apt., suitable for 1 or 2, mod. carpeted, part. furn. conv. loc., rent may or may not incl. util. Refs., Sec. 338-4744.

ADULTS PREF.- 5 rooms, $225 incl. heat & hot water. Call 331-8933.

A LARGE spacious 2 bedroom apartment. $185 includes heat/hot water.
CALL JERRY HAYES
FIFE & DRUM REALTY
Stephen F. Parker, Realtor
399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

A LOVELY 3 RM also 4 small rm. apt. St.James nr.Wall St. Adults pref. Ref. & sec. no pets. 338-4677.

A MOD. 1 Bedrm Apt.; swimming pool, cable t.v., colored appl. Pvt ent., $150 or Studio $140, 20 min.Kgn. No pets. 688-5392

APT. in Village of Accord, modern 3 rms. & bath. 626-7075.

A 3 ROOM APT. with utilities $185. No pets. 338-0582

AVAILABLE 6/15; 3 rms. recently renovated, country setting; 246-2905 or 246-2693 after 5.

AVAILABLE now, Uptown, modern 3 & 4 rms., redecorated; $180 + sec.; heat incl. 339-3630.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

1 BEDRM, semi or unfurnished, all utilities, Kingston suburb; no pets, security. 382-1046 or 297-1857.

1 BEDRM modern apt.; Barclay Heights area, Saugerties. $160 mo Call 246-6058.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments - $185 & up. All util. except lights. Rosendale. No pets. 658-3131.

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS., recently renovated; heat included; no pets, security, refs. 338-2831; 338-1705

2 BEDRM HOUSE in Ulster Park, no pets. Refs. & Sec. required. Call 338-9856 after 4 p.m.

2 BEDRM MODERN APT - air-cond., w/w carpet.. Includes heat, hot & cold water, refuse removal & car shed. In Saugerties. No pets. 246-8951, 246-2170.

BLUE Mountain-3 rms. $140; 4 rms. $160. Heat & hot water incl. Security required. 246-9626 or (212) 492-4511.

BOICEVILLE, lovely 2 bedrm apt. with terrace & mountain view $200. 657-8564 after 1 p.m.

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
Meadow St., Behind City Hall
Kingston, N.Y. 38-4700 (4705)

CENTRAL KNG— 6 rm. apt., freshly painted; pvt entrance front & back; adults pref. $160 + util. 339-3303

CHARMING 1 Bdrm apt. New kitchen, dining room, hall library, closets. No pets. Sec. $150 plus util. 339-5560.

CLEAN 1 bedrm.; $135 mo Adults pref.; Tillson; Call owner 914-226-8658.

DELUXE 2 bedrm apt., senior citizens pref., one month's free rent for right party. 246-4377.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
500 Washington Avenue, Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

FAIRVIEW GARDENS
Fairview & Merritt Avenues
Kingston, N.Y. 339-3811

FIFE & DRUM REALTY
399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

HILLCREST GARDEN APTS
Now taking applications for 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. 1 Bedroom $150 ; heat & hot water incl., 2 Bedrooms $190, heat & hot water incl. 1 Mo. sec., 1 year lease. No pets. Call 338-2345; Mon-Fri; 9 am to 5 pm.

IMMACULATE
3 LARGE rooms, 2 blocks to Wall St. Private screened porch, stove, refrigerator, venetian blinds, heat & hot water plus extras.
JAMES D. DEVINE
331-4092 REALTOR

IN COUNTRY 2 rm apt., $135 per mo. Quiet individual 658-9332

KINGSTON-mod. attractive, lge. 6 rm. apt. with porch, $240 mo. incl. util. 331-3774.

3 LARGE bright rooms & bath; all util incl $175 mo. central location. Adult pref. 338-7579

4 LARGE Rooms—country. Children O.K. Heat & electric included. Security & references. $235 a month. 338-0175.

LARGE 1 + bedroom, off street parking, heat & hot water; all very modern with a touch of Early American decor. 876-2742 or 657-2574

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. Al's Appliance. 338-1233.

Carpentry 828

Addi., alter., remod., alum. siding, ceramic tile, gen. carpentry. R.J. Halstead, Contr., 338-7271.

ALUMINUM Siding, roofing, all int. & ext., renovation. Insulation & carpentry. Experienced. Free est. 331-8946 Rudolph Pracher.

ALUMINUM Siding, roofing, all int. & ext., renovation. Insulation & carpentry. Experienced. Free est. 331-8946 Rudolph Pracher.

CARPENTER—Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sml. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green. 338-8777.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milanese, 338-8432.

TAPING. Spackling. Sheet Rock. Professional work at a competetive price. 338-6492.

Contractors 842

VINCENT J RAPP, Builder & General Contractor. Home improvements. 331-7401 or 331-9095

Dress Making 848

LADIES ALTERATIONS
In my home. Reasonable.
Call 331-2241.

Fences 858

Fence installation- chain link, wood etc. Free est. Fast serv. W. Elmendorf, 331-6697 if no ans. 331-3457.

Home Improvements 876

ALTERATIONS—complete remodeling kitchens, bedrooms & baths. For free estimates, 338-3384.

MASONRY•FENCING•PAINTING
WETZEL B

REAL ESTATE—RENT
Unfurnished Apartments 435

Senior Citizens Enjoy Living Again
Become a Part of Our Happy Group
On 15 Acres Of Greenery Designed For You
MODERATE RENTAL
Includes: Heat, Lights, Gas and Hot Water
Facilities for shuffleboard, cards, games, hobbies & crafts avail.
SEVEN GREENS
Foot of Lawrenceville St.
Off Albany Ave, Kingston
331-2410
Stop & talk with our tenants



comfort with security
Woodburning Fireplaces
Private Entrances
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From $180
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
Fairview & Merritt Ave
Kingston 339-3811

Kingston's Best Apartment Value
Dutch Village
500 Washington Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.
Across from Holiday Inn
Mon.-SAt. 9-5, Sunday 12-4
338-5170

LARGE 1 RN Apt. + modern kitch. & bath; Uptown Kingston; immed. occ. $135 + util. 626-0689

5 LOVELY ROOMS
Albany Ave. Adults preferred
331-7649

LOVELY 5 rm. apt., good Kingston location. All util. incl. $280 mo. 266-3633 (local)

2 MODERN APTS.—W/W - 1 bdrm. efficencies, w/w carpet, new appliances, good location, Main St., Rosendale. No pets. 658-9952.

MODERN EFFICENCY - air-cond., w/w, includes all util. plus refuse removal. In Saugerties. $190. 246-8951, 246-2170.

MOD. 2 bdrm apt., convenient Village location; adults pref.; no pets 246-4587 after 5 p.m.

NEAT & NEW 1 bdrm apt. off W Chestnut, heat, hot water & appl incl. Sec. 331-7057 wkday eves. or wkend

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

2 RM APT - completely remodeled, carpet, pvt. entrance, heat & h.w. furn. Ref. & Sec. req. 338-5596 after 5 p.m.

2 RM Modern efficiency, all util included; Saugerties, $185. 246-2170

2 RM. EFFICIENCY—all util. inc., walking distance to Plaza. $160 mo. Sec. 331-1284 after 5 p.m.

1½, 2½, 3½ ROOMS - Refrig., stove, heat & h.w. Uptown & Albany Ave. area. 331-5544

3 RMS., bath, inc. heat, h.w., appliances, elec., $185 mo. Sec. & ref. Uptown. 338-8633.

3 RMS & BATH - 31 Green St., heat, hot water & gas. No pets. 2nd floor up.

4 RMS & BATH - 1st floor, large yard, heat & hot water furn. Downs St. Immediate occpucancy. 331-2780.

3 ROOMS & Bath— Bloomington area, no pets, references, security. 338-2783.

2 ROOM APT. $100 mo. all utilities included; available June 15. Security required High Falls. 687-9728

3 ROOMS, renovated, $125. Security. Includes heat & hot water. Kingston. Call 331-7603 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

3 ROOM APT. $150 mo includes heat, hot water. Security, refs. 338-2831; 338-1705.

3 ROOMS & bath—heat & hot water, paneling & carpet, Fair St., $165 mo. Security. 338-6376.

3 ROOM Apt.-all mod. facilities, in private home, private entrance, all util. elec. heating incl. in rent, $180 mo. Out door sun deck, . 1¼ Mi. from Village & Shoppping Woodstock. 679-6232.

4 ROOMS—attractive, clean & quiet. Heat & hot water. Couple pref. Ref. & Sec. Call 4338-3679 5-9 p.m.

4 ROOM APT.,
Heat & Hot Water. No pets
246-5995

(4) 2 ROOM & bath efficiency apts.; heat incl.; no pets, security refs. 338-2831; 338-1705

5½ ROOM APT.— Downs St. Avail July 1, $185 mo. does not incl. utilities. Security req. 331-7735.

5 ROOMS & Bath, heat & hot water incl., adults pref., $200. Call 338-6520.

ROSENDALE—4 rms., newly renovated, $125 mo. + utilities. 338-3234 C.P. Jensen, Broker.

SEVEN GREENS
1 Bdrm. apts. for Sr. Citizens
120 Lawrenceville St., 331-2410

SMALL 2 Bdrm apt., heat & hot water, stove & refrig. No pets. Uptn. loc. 331-4862.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
From $160
Locust St. off Boices Lane
No security. No pets. 336-6626
9-9 DAILY

TOWN HOUSE APTS.
$200 per month , does not include utilities. Pets, children, welfare O.K. 76-88 Spring St. 338-4680.

TWO 3 rm. & bath apts., heat & hot water incl., good location. 331-2920 bet 9 a.m & 5 P..M. weekdays.

ULSTER PARK-1 bdrm. apt. in 4 family house; gas heat, & elec. incl.; pvt. ent., $165. 795-2121, bet.8-5 p.m.

ULSTER PARK 3 rms. & bath, nice location; pvt. parking; $155 a mo. uitl. incl. 339-4981; 758-6490.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Pine Garden Apts. in Woodstock. 1 & 2 bedrm. Apts.; . also 1 Bedrm. Furnished Apt. 679-7230.

UPTOWN 3 lge rooms, 1st floor; frplc $210 includes all utilities Oscar Bollin, our rental agent Millstream Realty 331-4835

WOODSTOCK AREA —
2 Bedroom Townhouse Condominium. Pool. Phone 679-8362.

REAL ESTATE—RENT
Unfurnished Apartments 435

Bigger rooms. Better management. And now, smaller utility bills!
Here's a new reason for moving up to Stony Run. Economy. We include energy for cooking, heating and hot water, saving you about $40/month on utility bills!
1 bedroom fr. $247
2 bedrooms fr. $289
3 bedrooms fr. $366
Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposer, carpeting.
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Broadway East Apts.
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For Moderate Income Families
Starting at $191.00
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Office—Mon. thru Fri. 9-4

Houses—Furnished 440

4 BEDROOMS. Outbuildings. Acreage. Very private. $375 plus util. 246-7073 eves.; keep trying.

MT. TREMPER - 7 rm furn., 3 bdrms, appliances, 2 firepics. Ref & Sec. 688-7376.

WOODSTOCK Large guest house, private estate, desk,views, 1 or 2 persona, June thru Sept. 679-8259

Houses To Rent 450

2 BEDRM. Furn. trailer in Lake Katrine, no pets. Will accept 1 child. Refs. 382-2097.

3 BEDRM. 12X70 Mobil e home, avail. June 13, $200 mo. + util. Call 331-1704.

3 BDRMS - located on farm. Reasonable. Ref. & Sec. req. 246-9540 or 246-4818 after 5 p.m.

COLONIAL—1 family, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, on Albany Ave. Move right in. $250 plus util. Option to purchase. 876-4149.

GENEROUS rental allowance for work on sturdy old house, on 2 acres; needing renovation. Purchase contract would also be considered. Write Box 44 Daily Freeman.

NEAR HIGH FALLS - 2 Bedrm Cottage, by Stunning river pool, $200 per mo. 687-9757 or 687-7367.

4 ROOM HOUSE-
Boiceville, $150 + util. & sec.
Call 657-2560.

6 ROOMS, 1½ baths, in old Hurley. $275 Mo. + util., lease & security. Call 331-3585.

SMALL secluded cabin with loft. Convenient to Kingston & Woodstock. $100/mo. 246-2160.

Spacious 3 bdrm Kingston home. Fenced yard, oil heat, $200, sec. & ref. req. Avail. July 8. 331-4160.

WOODSTOCK- Executive Colonial. 4 B.R., fireplace, 2½ baths. Den. Secluded 1½ wooded acres. Convenient to shopping. $550 mo. Gerald Griffin, Realtor, 679-8702.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

QUALITY OFFICE SPACE- in Kingston's historic stockade area. Has everything! 679-8953.

STORE or office, 1,500 sq. ft.; 2 mi from Kingston; on Rte 28, $220 heat incl 657-2774 eves.

Wanted to Rent 475

3 Bedroom House by July 1 or 15, Onteora School Dist.??? 2 Children. Exc. ref. 336-5228 after 3 p.m.

FAMILY needs 3 bedrm. house will consider 2 bedrms. with finished basement or attic, etc. Must be in Hurley or Edson School Dist., Refs. & Sec. if necessary. Write Box 137 Daily Freeman.

For Sale or Rent 480

7,000 SQ. FT. Building for rent with option or sale. Ideal Body Shop or light manufacturing or storage. Rent $300 mo. Sale $27,500. Lets make a deal! 339-4392; 255-7007.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

A 3 Bdrm. ranch, eat-in kit., carpet, A/C, screened porch, car port, ex. con., Mt. Marion, $21,000. 339-3367.

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
J. DANIEL DEVINE, GRI
246-7800 MLS 331-4092

ACRE PLUS
Near Zena School. Ranch built for builder's daughter. Pretty crptd liv. rm. W/fplc. Dining, kitchen gold crptd. w/many cabs., all appliances. Glass doors to scrn porch and view of kidney-shaped pool. 3 Bdrms. (lge. master), all ceramic bath, rec. room, att. garage. 2 zone oil heat. A lovely home for the homebody, with extras. Low fifties. Principals only. 679-6632

50 ACRES of open field, woods & stream. Older 5 bedrm farm house in need of modernization. Barn, large two story chicken coop, outbuildings. Highland-New Paltz location. Asking $75,000.
ALBERT J. CASTANO, Broker
473-1630 691-7000

A MODERN Raised Ranch, alum./stucco siding, 7 rms., 2 baths, w/w carpeting, $575 total taxes, Onteora Schools, $38,000. Heritage Realty, 331-8135.

ARRA REALTY
REALTOR—MLS
331-8810 687-7666
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

ATTRACTIVE Ranch situtated on 1½ acres with park-like setting; maintenance free 3 bedrms; 1½ baths; lge. rec rm with fireplace; eat-in kitchen; 50x12 outside sundeck with patio & pool; horse barn & corral; many extras. By owner lowered to $44,900. 687-9370

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses For Sale 500

5 BDRM. COLONIAL
Brand new & very large! Rustic decor, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, den, 3 fireplaces, 2½ baths, fully carpeted. On wooded acre in elegant West Hurley neighborhood. Reduced for quick sale. $66,500.
FIRST CAPITOL REALTY
338-2600

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom raised ranch in Tillson Estates. 2 baths, w/w carpet; family rm. with fireplace; deck & patio; 2 car garage; alum siding; $49,500. 658-8724 or 1-779-1018

2 BEDROOM Home— plus income apartment. Convenient location near G.W. School. Comfortable. By owner, $13,000. 338-8112 bet. 4-8 p.m.

BE FIRST
Area of Woodstock—large 5 bedroom, 2 story, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Excellent neighborhood. A real gem at $69,500.

OUT LUCAS AVE. WAY
Very attractive, well landscaped, 1½ acres, 3 bedroom all brick rancher. 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, H/w heat, full bsment, 2 car garage. Offered at $49,500, better hurry.

AREA OF WEST HURLEY
Good for young or retired couple. Very attractive 2 bedroom rancher. H/W heat, lg. eat-in kitchen, spacious living room, garage & rear porch; ½ acre landscaped lot. Very nice neighorhood. $29,500.

WEIDER REALTY, INC.
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REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

BEST OFFER - Beautifully decorated Cape Cod, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, rec. rm.; much more. Best Kingston location. 338-0064

BOICEVILLE—3 bedrm. ranch on ¾ acre with pool, mtn. view, finished play rm., frpcl. Mid $30's. Low taxes.
HIGH POINT REALTY
657-2467 657-6443

BREATHE
and enjoy the outdoor living and the open space. 2 story Colonial, 3 bedrooms, rustic kitchen, family room, could be formal dining room. Carpeted living room, Franklin stove. Almost 1 acre. Baseboard hot water oil heat; aluminum exterior, in-ground filtered pool 16x32. A buy at $30,500!
338-6711 331-4393
RALPH J. CARPINO, INC.
REALTOR MLS
Near Howard Johnson & Holiday Inn

BRICK Cape at Zena 4 Corners. 4 Bedrms., 1½ baths, fplc.; att. gar., acre +. Needs clean-up & repair. Widow asking $35,000. 679-7888.

BRICK CAPE—CITY
Liv. rm. with F/p, din. rm., E.I. kit., screened porch, finished playroom, garage. Asking $42,500.
H. R. QUIGLEY, LIC. R.E.
338-9362

BRIEF BULLETIN
on a few of our
SPECIAL HOMES

A. MINI-ESTATE on 4+ A. 12 Rms., Bath. Liv. Rm. 3 Baths, 2/frpls, 2 car EE, Many Extras. Ont. Sch. Dist.

B. ELITE LOCALE Professional Home w/4 bdrms., Pan. Den, Separate Fam. Rm. w/fplc., Liv.Rm. w/fpl. Screened Porch, HWBB Ht. w/W carpet etc.

C. REDUCED $4,000-4 bdrms, 2½ Baths, Fam.Rm. off Kit., 2/fpls. (one in Master Suite) River View, Circular Drive, etc.

D. 2 FAM. RMS. 3 Level, 5 bdrms., tastefully decorated home. Impressive Foyer, unusual layout. Private Deck off master Suite.

E. A GREAT BUY- 4 bdrm, 4 bath Cape. Inground S.Pool, Burgar & Fire Burgular & Fire Alarms, appliances, carpeting, extras galore.

F. A MT. VIEW-in the city-Mint location and conditon. 3 Bdrms., 2 Bath, frpl., Fam. Rm. open and screened porches etc.

G. THE CITY COLONIAL- Liv. Rm. W/fpl., Form. Din. RM., Screened Porch, w/w carpet, drapes, excellent location.

The above homes have a price range of $45,000-$95,000. We're sure we can fill your requirements. For more information on our Exclusive List just give us a call.
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Specializing in finer Homes & Estates
338-5788

★Budget Minded★
(1) Retirement Special-Clean, Spotless & Immcualte Are The Words Used To Describe This Ideal Retirement Home, Modern in Design This Home Features, 3 Bedrms., Carpeted Living Rm., Modern Kitchem Appliances Included, Attached Garage, Central Air Conditioning, Good Location. Real Value at $28,000.

(2)Country Comfort, High Falls Area, All Season Country Retreat, 1-2 Bedrms., Aluminum Siding Home, on 3½ Level Acres, Swimming Nearby. Offered at $26,000.
Fife & Drum Realty
Stephen F. Parker, Realtor
399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

BY OWNER-frame house 4 bedrm. with garage, Washington-Greenkill Ave., uptown Kingston, reduced. Phone 338-1587.

BY OWNER - Attractive, 3 bedrm, carpeted, 100 x 100 lot. Town of Ulster, near school, shopping. Dry basement. $27,500. 331-2588.

BY OWNER—New Paltz, 4 bedrms, cath. ceil. liv. rm., full rec. rm., 2 car gar., nice lot. Call 255-8638 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER Hyde Park area, 2 bedrm., w/w carpeted liv.rm., lge. eat-in kitchen, bath, alum. siding, 2 car garage, additional 2½ rm. furn. apt. +extras. $35,000. 454-7789.

BY OWNER, New Paltz, 4 B.R. multi level house, lge studio, finished bsmnt, covered patio, 1½ baths, conven. location, many extras, $44,000. 255-1408

BY OWNER—5 room house, w/w carpet. Nice lot. Garage. $12,000. 338-8198.

BY OWNER-attractive 3 bedrm. ranch, 1-2 wooded acres, eat-in kitchen, frplc., full basement, wood paneled study. $30's. New Paltz, 255-8678.

BY OWNER- 7 rms., 6 baths, all mod. conveniences, 6" insulation throughout entire house, recently remodeled buy by skilled mechanic, 8 acres mostly landscapped, lge. built in spring fed swimming pool. Bank morgage avail. to qualified buyer. A bargain at $100,000. Phone 658-8719 bet. 6-10 p.m.

BY OWNER, George Washington School area, 3 bdrm. house with fam. rm., move-in cond. 338-6731.

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Houses For Sale 500

BY OWNER - charming older home, 3 bdrm, L.R. w/frplc, D.R., mod. E/I kit., only $29,900 339-5674

BY OWNER-4 bedrm., fam.rm., 2 car garage, 1 acre, many extras. Call 687-0171.

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

Charles Winters Real Estate
38 Russell St., Saug. 246-9662

COLONIAL 9 ACRES
4 bedrm, 2 car gar $46,000
BIG + VALUE
2 fam city home, good cond. 2 car gar. lge lot $21,900
★ STONE & FRAME ★
1830 vintage, modernized interior 7/10 acre 1½ baths 2 car garage swim pool
★ $41,50$ ★
NEAR UPTOWN
Lovely 5 room ranch
Exc. cond. $37,500
MILLSTREAM REALTY
Alvin May, Realtor 338-5155
BLMLS Irma Davis 331-7457

COLONIAL—1 family, 8 rooms. Excellent. Vacant. On Albany Ave. Owner has reduced price several thousands. Private drive, yard. Price $32,750. 876-4149.

COZY & Immaculate 3 bedrm. ranch, South of Kingston, $29,990 M. Nidds, 331-3753 or 331-2612.

DEAD END STREET—double lot, garden space. Easy to heat. 2 Bedrooms down, 3 up, eat-in kitchen; liv. rm. with dining area. Charming Port Ewen home, convenient location. $28,500. 338-0735.

Edge of Town
1½ ACRES
- 8 Room Residnece
- 2 Baths
- Fireplace, Lge liv. rm.
- Formal Dining rm
- Barn + Garage
- Organic Garden
- Asking $55,000

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Mid way Kingston-Poughkeepsie, situated on a country acre is this beautiful 3 bedrm. split level with 3 baths, den & 2 car garage plus above ground swimming pool. $39,500 Inspect & Negotiate.
SUE COMATOS 331-3735
MILDRED NIDDS, Bkr. 331-2612

ESTATE PROPERTIES
(1) 477 Abeel St. - needs renovation, $5,000
(2) 84 W. Pierpont St. - w/w carpet, central heat, S & S, 6 rms. & bath; ready for occ. $12,000
(3) South St. (228 Wall) w/w carpet, 5 rms., 2 baths, lge. rare acc. base. Ready for occ. $12,000
(4) 25 Snyder - 2 family 4 rms. & bath up & down, lge. lot; new JWE School, now rents for $340. $15,000
James C. Plunkett, 331-5544 or any broker.

FIRST CAPITOL REALTY
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Residential, Commercial, Industrial

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BOARDING HOME
For sale 331-9063
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trout fishing, swimming & Kyacking on 200 ft. wide Rondout Creek. Big country house with porch on 1¼ acre, excellent condition. Big garden, fruit trees, pines & spruce. 4 Bedrms., big unusual attic, garage, sm. 2 story barn, north light studio with elec. Also chicken house & tool shed. New oil b.b. heat. Taxes $640. Reduced $39,500. Call now 687-9556.

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175 Boices Lane 336-6100

GREENKILL AVE.
4 bedrms., 1½ baths, $15,900
WASHINGTON AVE. 3 Bedrms. 1½ baths, 2 car garage, $21,500
2 family home-4 & 5 rm. apts., h.w. oil heat, sep. meters, 2 car garage, $24,900.
Saugerties Split level $32,500
12X65 Mobile home, $4,500
MILLSTREAM REALTY
ALVIN MAY Realtor 338-5155

HALF DUPLEX with 4 bedrooms,liv. rm., din. rm, E.I. kitchen, 1½ baths. Move in condition. Ideal for large family. Asking $24,500.
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338-9362

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL—Centrally located near Broadway. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, enclosed porch, gas heat, low taxes. Asking $13,000. 246-4461.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
Mid City—older 3 BR house on small lot. Gas heat. Asking $15,000.
UPTOWN—for $11,900 opportunity to own 3 BR-3 story older home. Lot offers privacy.
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HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT
Beautiful ov view of Catskills overlooking field. Total privacy, yet within prime residential area only 3 minutes from Kingston. Quality construction distinguishes this one — owner, custom built ranch. All brick, 4 bedrooms, designed for minimal maintenance. Screened porch, brick patio, master bedroom balcony. Adults' & children's wings with intercom. First time offered. $76,000. Owner —338-7766.

HE WHO HESITATES
will find a sold sign on this attractive marble & frame ranch, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, lovely kithcen with form. din. rm., sliders leading out to covered patio, liv.rm. with frplc., full basement + 2 car garage. On this beautifully landscapped acre with trees galore. Priced in the 40's.

Sitting & Wishing
for a place in the country with water frontage? Well this alum. sided fully furnished, 4 rm. & bath bungalow, enclosed porch with dock & boat + over sized garage with low taxes can be yours for only $20,000.

A RARE FIND
rarely do you find a Contemporary ranch with 5 acres and privacy, from the time you enter the large entry hall you will be awed by the different design, liv.rm., form. din.rm., very lge. kitchen with range, selfcleaning oven, dishwasher, garbage compactor, paneled fam. rm. with frplc., 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, attach. 2 car garage and if you are a horse lover —a barn. Many extras too numerous to mention. Must be seen to be appreciated. Mid 80's.
MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS REALTORS
336-5138 Opp. IBM

HIDEAWAY
ZENA-8½ ACRES, 3 YEAR OLD SWISS CHALET, LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, 2 BEDROOMS, INGROUND POOL, TERRIFIC PRIVACY!
NEW LISTING $59,500.
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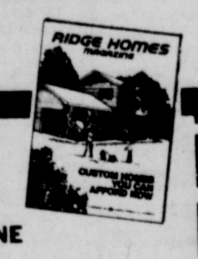
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HOMESTEAD—remodeled, furnished, wood stove. Barn, pens, garden. 3 Acre woodlot, pasture. $22,900. 246-8693.

HOME AND BUSINESS ON BUSY RTE 28
Ideal location for retail sales, antiques, gifts, cut rate beverage store, garage, etc. Plus 3 bedrm. home, liv.rm., dining, country kit. Reduced to $28,500. On 1½ acres. Act today!
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IF YOU ARE CHOOSEY & STILL WANT A BARGAIN CHECK THIS — 2 story brick, 3 bedrm. home in Kingston. Features mod. eat-in kitchen, din.rm., liv.rm., 1½ baths, lge. fenced yard, economical, comfortable, excellent location and condition. Reduced $18,500. Owner moved out of state, we have key.
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246-9662 246-9521.

IMMACULATE 2 Story Home-liv.rm., din.rm., kitchen, 2 bdrms., ¼ acre, South of Kingston. $24,000. Call S. Comatos 331-3735 M.Nidds, Broker, 331-2612

I WOULD SELL THIS HOME TO MOTHER!
Exceptional 3 bedrm. ranch well kept exterior and immaculate interior featuring, din.rm., kitchen with all appliances, 2 baths, lge. master bedrm., finished basement, rec rm, workshop & garage on landscapped 75X150 lot in Hurley. First time offered. $28,500.
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See furnished model home
9W No. of Kingston 331-2596

LAKE FRONT secluded 2 bedrm. home, ideal swim & boat $31,990.
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LEGGETT ROAD
An extremely gracious custom ranch on 2 beautifully manicured acres with a view. Lge. form. liv.rm. with a frplc., form.din.rm., 3 bedrms. & 1½ baths. Full finished basement with fam.rm., game room & laundry rm. Many, Many more features, a must see at $85,000.
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STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

LOOKING FOR A CLEAN ONE?
you've found it in this 3 bedrm., 2 story older home, on 1½ acres in Maple Hill. Nicely landscapped grounds with plenty of room for a garden in the rear. Has a 1 car detached garage with workshop. Appliances stay. Asking $32,500.
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Minutes To Kingston
Reduced to $87,000. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living rm with fireplace; enclosed porch, in-ground pool with 24x42 pool house. Excellent residential area on 2 wooded acres.
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Renovated farm house Colonial-style charm. Beamed ceilings, wide board floors, stone fireplace in living rm.; full kitchen & dining rm., 4 bedrooms, plus large artist's studio. New in-ground pool, garage + small barn. 4 acres, stream. Lovely setting. Seller's price $62,500
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Call now! Your first home could be this one, a well kept 3 bedrm. home nicely set on 1¼ acres, with a modern eat-in kitchen with appliances, lge. liv. rm. & fam. rm., plush carpeting throughout, plus a e car garage
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OLD HURLEY—Just reduced, beautifully landscaped one acre, 3 bedrm. home with class & charm overlooking the mountains, screened porch, lge. liv. rm. with frplc., $49,900.

WEST HURLEY-maintanence free Raised Ranch, 3 bedrms., lge. fam. rm. 1½ baths, on attractive tree shaded ½ acre. Move-in condition. $37,500.
FIRST CAPITOL REALTY 338-2600
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—It Has Everything—
Big Liv. rm., new fireplace, country kitch., 3 bedrms, alum. sid'n, fully insul., low maint., H/W oil ht., nice lot, lawn, trees, big grow'n gard., near Swim'n, good school, low tax & many more features. ACT NOW! $28,000 firm, mtge to qualified buyer.
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PINE WOODED acre on 28A, 2 min. walk Ashokan Resevoir. Screened breezeway & oversized att. gar. Large kit., for. din. rm., 2 bdrms, liv. rm. W/wood burning stove. Uniquelly decorated interior. Come see! $26,500. 338-1356 after 4.

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4.15 Acres, lge. 10 rm. home, 5 bedrms., 2 baths, form. din. rm., liv. rm. with frplc., huge fam.rm., with frplc. & snack bar, h.w. b.b. heat + 12X15 guest house with bath,. View. $59,500.
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WAKE UP IN THE COUNTRY!

Stone Ridge — 3 B.R. cape with fireplace. Den or 4th B.R. Out of town owner says submit offers! $30,000.

Woodstock — 2 B.R. home. Ideal for small family or retirees. 1 plus birch treed secluded acres. Trout stream. Moving to Florida! $26,000.

Ulster — Cozy 3 B.R. mobile home in move in condition. Rural setting. Master B.R. and utility room are a new addition! $18,500.

G. GRIFFIN REALTOR
Rte. 375 Woodstock, N.Y.
1 Mile North of Rte. 28
679-8702 or 679-7761

RELOCATING TO RALEIGH?



JEANETTE ORLANDO
I invite my friends in the Mid-Hudson Valley who are moving to Raleigh to call me collect at Nadine Hodge Realty (919) 876-7411 or (919) 781-2442 evenings for professional and personalized service in selecting your new home in the Raleigh area. Mailing address: Jeanette Orlando, Nadine Hodge Realty, P.O. box 18282, Raleigh, N.C. 27609.

LIVE IN RHINEBECK ON SCENIC 4 ACRES
Away from traffic and developments. We're offering a brand new streight ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large screened porch with views, living rom with beams and fieldstone fireplace. Kitchen with pantry, self cleaning oven, dishwasher, breakfast bar, walk out basement with garage, plus many other fine extras. Asking $52,900. Home is ready for occupancy and open every afternoon for inspection. Take a ride on Rt. 9G, south from Rhinebeck Village for about 4 miles to Primrose Hill Road to first house on left.
SEKAC CONSTRUCTION
454-1653

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

QUICK

Don't miss this attractive split level home. Located just 15 minutes to Kingston, it offers a large carpeted living rm.; panelled family rm.; eat-in kitchen with ample cabinets, range & oven; 3 bedrooms; 1½ baths; a den; 2 car attached garage. $29,900.

SMILE

If you've been looking for a home that's built on 2 plus acres with a beautiful mountain view. It's located in the Town of Saugerties & features a large living rm., a formal dining rm.; bright, modern kitchen with range & refrigerator, 4 bedrooms; full bath; full attic, basement. Hurry, only $26,500.

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

June Special!

For those who like distinction and convenience be sure to see this lovely split level home situated on 2 park-like acres. It features 2½ baths, 2 fireplcs, modern kitchen with cherry cabinets, liv. rm. & family rm. with beamed ceilings. Priced at only $58,500. Listed with —

UCR ULSTER COUNTY REALTY
REALTOR Joan B. Isgro, GRI
366 Albany Ave. 339-3300
Kingston, N.Y. MLS

"UPTOWN"

This lovely brick home located within walking distance to Forsyth Park and shopping in uptown Kingston, features a nice size living room with fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, family room with bar, private yard with patio. Owner asking $34,900.

CALL NOW!
COUNTYWIDE Realty of Ulster Inc.
Rt. 32, Flatbush Rd.
Patricia M. Decker
REALTOR MLS
338-7280

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077
ROLLING MEADOWS-3 bedrm., 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, 2 frpcls., play rm., $49,900. 339-5704.

1890 SALTBOX
Tastefully restored w/ wd brd flrs, modern kit, sep D.R., huge L.R., 3 bdrms, on Rondout Creek w/canoeing, fishing. Ideal family home. Only $36,000.
RONDOUT VALLEY REALTY
Stone Ridge, 687-7896/9706 to 9 p.m.

SHOKAN
Nice neighbors, good schools, safe road, low tax area, winter view of Ashokan Reservior. Brick ranch with 3-4 bedrms., 2 baths, fin. basement with family rm., rec rm., workshop. 2 Car attached garage & laundry rm. On 1 part. wooded acre. 657-8557.

SMALL BRICK-5 rooms, attached garage, alum. storm & screens, Lawrenceville St. Owner, 331-5728.

SOUTH OF Kingston— 3 bdrm., older home, lge. yard, w/ barn, $20,000

2 BDRM. HOUSE- lge. fenced yard, 1 car garage, $24,000.

3 BDRM. BRICK— 2 acres, $31,900
John Spinnenweber, Broker, 331-0143
Ruth & Burt Huth, Salesmen, 338-8830
Jack Sheridan, Salesman, 338-3551
Allan VanHeusen, Salesman, 338-6965

SPLIT LEVEL, 4 Bdrms, lge fenced pvt. lot. Above ground pool, screened porch; w/w carpeting; Zena School Dist. Low taxes. $36,900. 339-4326 after 4.

SPOTLESS CAPE

Move right into this sparkling Cape Cod Home, featuring 3 bedrms., 2 full baths, liv.rm. w/frplc, din.rm., mod. eat-in kitchen, enclosed porch, situated on a beautifully landscaped lot with many trees. Ideal location for a business home combination. Offered at $38,000.

MARY M. O'CONNELL
53 Albany Ave. Realtor 331-8575

2 FAMILY

$22,000

FIRST TIME OFFERED— Solid well built home near Kingston Hospital & schools, offers spacious 3 rm. apt. down; 4 rm. apt. up; hardwood floors, chestnut trim, new furnace, garage, enclosed porch. VACANT, ESTATE, MUST BE SOLD!
For appointment, only.
MARY BROWN 338-9081

Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

STONE RIDGE
8 room Colonial home, 4 room studio bldg. & 3 car garage. 2 Gorgeous acres. Private. 1 Mile to town. Priced to sell in the upper 30's.
Kates Realty
Kerhonkson, N.Y. 626-4141

TWO Family Income property. Double garage. New heat, septic, well & alum siding; 2½ acres; pond. Rondout Valley Schools nr UCCC. $39,500 Eves. 687-7813

"Unique"

This home is a fine example of a true craftsmens work.

the beautifully curved staircase & unique doors adds to it's attraction. Located in uptown Kingston, it is now used as a duplex with 4 rms. & bath down; 3 rms. & bath up, but would make an ideal family home. Priced to sell at only $16, 200.

"Executive Home"

better than new this ground hugging, sprawling BRICK RANCH offers luxury living for the discrinating buyer.

5 huge bedrms., 30 ft. liv.rm. w/frplc., fam.rm., din.rm., 3 baths & many extras.

Transferred owners offers at $74,900. You can't beat this for real value.

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtor

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

TRAILER
On Permanent Foundation - living rm, kitchen, large master bedrm, community water. Lot 79 x 153 irregular. Will hold mortgage. Asking $5,500.
RALPH J. CARPINO
338-6711 Realtor 331-4393

Unrivaled converted barn, Zena. 4 baths, 3 fplcs, guest house, 4 acres, on stream. 679-8259

WILTWYCK REALTY
338-8144 MLS 331-8890

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616, 679-2285

WOODSTOCK top of Ohayo Mt.; spectacular view of Hudson Valley & Reservoir. 9 rm house on 5 aces, outbuildings. 679-8259

Lots & Acreage 520

2 ACRES - excellent residential area, Zena - Highwoods, $8,500 Or will build to suit.
FIFE & DRUM REALTY
399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

3 ACRES view of Ashokn Reservoir; has well -- 2 + wooded acres in Zena. 679-8259.

BUILDING lots for sale—from 1 acre to 3 acres, Town of Olive. Call 657-6481.

BUILDING LOT-1.8 acres, with one of the most beautiful mountain views, big trees on private road & central water system, were you can save all expenses if you have to drill a well for your house. Call 657-6481

BY OWNER-1 1/3 wooded acres, corner building lot along stream. Quiet residential area, New Paltz. 255-8678.

"FOR THE CARRIAGE TRADE" ELITE ECHO HILL HOMESITES From 1 to 3 & 9 wooded acres each. Designed privacy-overlooks the Valley. Protective deed covenants. 1 Mi. to Saugerties thruway exit. S. Vozdik, phone 246-6300 for inspection.

600 Ft. Waterfrontage on Roudout Creek in City of Kingston. Deep water, dock needs repairs, $24,000. Phone 331-4670.

GREEN COUNTY 10 to 40 acres bordering creek. Will divide. Call (518)943-3027 after 5. F401 Classifieds Sunday

PRIME city residential area. 1 Acre +—water & sewer available. Asking $22,000.
H. R. QUIGLEY, LIC. R.E.
338-9362

TOWN of Woodstock 4.8 acres, Wittenberg Rd.; beautiful mountain view, white brick and maple trees. Ready driveway, private road. Onteora Central School, 1½ mi. Terms available. Call collect 212-343-1451 or 657-6481.

Real Estate Wanted 535

A BACK ABLE ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

COUNTYWIDE REALTY
OF ULSTER, INC.
REALTOR 338-7280 MLS

IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

LIST-RENT-BUY-SELL
REALTOR 336-5138 MLS
Give Us A Chance To Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI INC.
197 BOICES LANE, OPP. IBM

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW INC.
Realtor 241 Wall St. MLS
338-7100

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
339-3300 ..... MEMBER M.L.S.

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST—RENT—BUY—MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

Realtor 336-6500 MLS
WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.
Lohmaier Ln. Lake Katrine

Remember! To SELL it or BUY it
CALL KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
286 Wall St. 338-1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 657-8998

WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY
Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor
Woodstock 679-7321

You can list with confidence
GERALD GRIFFIN, JR. Realtor
Rte 375, Woodstock
679-8702 or 679-7761

AUCTIONS—SALES

Auctions 600

BIG BIG AUCTION
Sunday, June 12 at Bontecou Farm, Rt. 32 North between New paltz & Rosendale. Rain or shine. Noon — Lunch & viewing. 1:30 auction. Antiques, jewelry, pottery, crafts, gifts, housewares, paintings, camping & auto supplies, local services & gift certificates..& more.
BENEFIT FOR ROBERT RICKEN FOR ULSTER CO. D.A.
Pd. by Ricken Backers

Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

Golden Falcon & Mallard
KING KAMPERS
Complete Accessory Store
Div. of King Mobile Home Sale
6 Mi. No. of Po'keepsie on Rt. 9G
229-7600
KING MOBILE HOMES
King
Route 9G—Violet Avenue
6 Miles north of Poughkeepsie

1972 E300 POP Up camper, refrig., stove, sink, toilet, auto. trans., p.s., air cond. $3895. Kingston Auto Mart, 175 Foxhall Ave., 331-7588.

18 FT Travel Trailer, self contained; flush toilet; sleeps six; awning incl., asking $1,700. 338-5325.

Gateway Travel Trailer Sales-Rte 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. VegaWheelcamper-Country Squire-Dutchcraft-Complete Line.

1965 GMC School bus camper, good shape engine & body. Asking $1,200 331-5312

1962 KEYSTONE self contained camper, with extras. Exc. cond., $650. 331-0517.

1969 Shasta, 13', excellent condition, sleeps 4. $850. Call 331-1102 after 4 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE
Campers—Trailers 705

CAMPERS BARN
COACHMEN RVs
Motor Home Rental
Parts — Service & Accessories
Propane Gas Fill Station
Mon. thru Fri. 9-8
Saturday 9-5
Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.
NEXT TO JOHNSON FORD
338-8200

Camping Equipment 706

FOUR SEASONS SPORT & CYCLE
PHOENICIA, N.Y.
688-7633

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

14' Wide 73' Long SPLIT LEVEL
Oil fired baseboard hotwater heat Custom built by Holiday
229-7600
KING MOBILE HOMES
King
Route 9G - Violet Avenue
6 Miles North of Poughkeepsie

BANK REPOSSESSION SALE—No reasonable offers refused. Financing avail. 2 & 3 Bdrm Homes—12 & 14 wides. Banner Homes Inc., Rt. 28, Kingston. 331-8244, 657-6381; Mon-Sun; 9-6.

1973 12X70 3 BEDRM. mobile home, $6,5000. Call 331-1704.

3 BEDRM TRAILER - 1½ baths, small down payment. Assume mtge. Set up in park. 339-3170.

1969 12 x 55 2 DROOM - with washer & 275 gal. oil tank. Must be moved. $2,900. Call 336-5848.

1976 FESTIVAL MOBILE HOME
Call 338-2989.

1971 MOBILE HOME for sale, 12X64, unfurn., exc. cond., 384-6746 or 384-6586.

1967 Mobile Home
3 bedrms., exc. cond.; carpeting incl.; 338-5049.

1976 NEWPORT 12x60,2 bdrms. $500 & take over payments. 657-8290 after 6 p.m.

12X65 NEW YORKER 3 bedrm., unfurn., exc. cond., must be moved. Call 382-1522 wkdays.

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
June 11 & 12; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
BEAUTIFUL MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY

VERY LARGE, WOODED SITES

NEW AND USED HOMES
Free delivery and set-up.
2 MONTHS FREE RENT WITH PURCHASE

From Kingston-Sawkill Rd. to Jockey Hill Rd., Left to Rym Rock Rd., right into Park to Lot 37.
or Call 338-9405
REFRESHMENTS SERVED.

1974 SCHULT Custom 14x70, 3 bdrms.; woodburning fireplace; 8x12 deck w/awning; skirted; lge. fenced in yard; set up in beautiful, quiet wooded park. Must be seen. 339-4430.

SHERWOOD HOMES, INC. Featuring Windsor, Homettes, Vindale & Liberty Mobile Homes. Double wides & Modulars on display at all sales centers. We accept trades. Financing arranged.
OPEN 7 DAYS
Rte 9 Wappingers Falls, 297-1500
Rte 52 Liberty 292-3980
Rte 22 Pawling 855-5500

10x55 TRAILER, Onteora Lake Park, Rte 28. $1,895. 338-5010 Ask for Bill in Men's Dept.

USED MOBILE HOMES WANTED-Pantages, Rte 9W, Selkirk, N.Y. 518-767-9685; 767-9562; 489-5084.

Motor Homes For Sale 712

MOTOR HOME—22 ft. mini Coachman, sleeps 6, many extras. $11,500. Used twice. 657-8364.

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

CLEAN Mobile Home Lots
Tillson, $70
(914) 226-8658.

LARGE shaded lots in mobile home park 4 mi. no. IBM. 382-2473.

LARGE Wooded lots in nice park for mobile homes. SaugertiesWoodstock area. 246-2767 or 679-9342.

LOTS AVAIL.— 2 mi. from Mammoth Mall & Rhinecliff Bridge. $65. Fishing & swimming. 473-2543.

MOBILE HOME SPACE with paved street, street light, paved parking, $66 per mo. 338-8089.

PRIVATE - References, No pets. In Lake Katrine. Phone 382-2097.

VERY LARGE Wooded site in beautiful country park. New & Used homes for sale. 338-9405.

Auto Leasing 722

NOW AVAILABLE
LONG TERM LEASING OF ANY NEW
VOLKSWAGEN
FOR DETAILS
AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN Inc.
We Have It All
Rt. 9W Kingston
336-6600

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales —Body Shop — Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

'76 Cadillacs, 2 drs. & 4 drs., loaded, from $7,795.
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
731 B'way, Kgn. 339-3800

Century Buick - Opel
242-252 Clinton Ave. 338-4000
Come on out, you come out better
Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston

DeMicco Motors
DODGE—RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
331-2511

AUTOMOTIVE
New & Used Cars 730

ATTENTION
Used Car Shoppers!
MICHAEL'S
TURNS THE BEAT AROUND!
Swing Into Summer With These Fantastic
VALUES!

1976 BUICK CENTURY, Hatch Roof, P/S, P/B, AM/FM Stereo, Tawny Gold & White $5222

1976 NOVA CONCOURS, Air, Auto, P/S, P/B, Landau Top, Firemist Red Metallic, Don't Miss This One $4555

1974 MONTE CARLO, Air, Auto., P/S, P/B, AM/FM Stereo, Ocean Blue Metallic, White Landau, 1 Owner $3555

1974 MUSTANG GHIA, Air, P/S, P/B, Auto, Sand Gold Metallic, 1 Owner Like New $2555

1970 JAVLIN, 2 Dr. H/Top, P/S, P/B, Bucket Seats, Sunset Orange, Good Buy! $1444

1969 OLDS CONVERTIBLE, One Of A Kind! Loaded with Equipment & Value, Seamist Green $1111

Used Toys For Adults Only!!

1976 JEEP, CJ5 Renegade With Levi Package, Mag Wheels, West Coast Mirrors, Sharp! $4999

1976 CHEVY VAN G10, Air, Like New, Pacific Blue For You! $4111

1974 DODGE D100 PICKUP, A Real Mellow Yellow Pick 'Em Up Truck $2777

MICHAEL Chevrolet
731 B'way, Kgn. 339-3800

Hudson Valley's Newest
PONTIAC DEALER
HAROLD PONTIAC, Inc.
Route 299, Highland 883-6707
Featuring:
Astre, Bonneville, Grand Prix, Sunbird, Phoenix
Catalina, Fire Bird, Le Mans, Ventura, Trans Am

SPECIAL!
All Cars In Stock **$100** ABOVE DEALER COST
PLUS 10% DISCOUNT
On All Optional Equipment

LATE MODEL USED CARS AT WHOLESALE PRICES
We Need Trade-Ins — Highest Prices Paid!

Service Department Grand Opening Special
COMPLETE TUNE-UP SPECIAL with coupon **$39.95** All GM and American Cars
Includes: Plugs, Points, oil, lubrication, oil and air filters, timing, adjust brakes.
Come in and let Clem, Harold or Andy give you a price
Can't Get Away? — Call Us At 883-6707

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
708 B'way—Elmendorf St. 331-5810

NEW CARS — USED CARS
Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc.
Sales & Service
515 Albany Avenue., Kingston
339-5852

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars

SALES & SERVICE 6 days a week
RUGE'S Oldsmobile & Subaru
Rte 9, Rhinebeck, N. Y. 876-7074

YEAR 'ROUND DISCOUNTS AT G.T.Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Inc.
118 So. B'way, Red Hook, 876-6805

New & Used Cars 730

1972 AMBASSADOR station wagon; A/C . P.S., P.S., real clean $1,595. Kingston Auto Mart, 175 Foxhall, 331-7588

1974 AMC Javelin, 6 cyl.; great gas mileage; P.S.; P.B.; tinted glass; exc. cond. 657-6284.

AUTO FLEA-MART
"Sell Your Own Car"
Every Sat.-Sun., Rte 28, Kingston
Opposite Sunset Drive-In
Space Info. 255-0357

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
246-2861 Saugerties

1973 BUICK Centruy Luxus, 2 dr., A.C., P.S., P.B., auto., 350 eng. Real clean, exc. cond. 687-9054.

1973 BUICK 9 pass. Estate wagon, V-8, P.S.; P.B. A/C; cruise ctl; exceptionally clean $2,500 338-9122 eves.

1973 BUICK Estate Wagon-9 pass, P.B., P.S., A/C, cruise control, etc. Good cond. Priced to sell. 687-7704 after 6 p.m.

1973 BUICK Centurian— A/C, AM-FM, exc cond., Asking $2400. 883-6840.

BURTON E. DEITZ
ROUTE 28 USED CARS 331-3270

1973 CADILLAC - Sedan DeVille, full power, radial tires, cruise-control $3,000. 246-9593

1974 CAPRI 2000—vinyl roof, radial tires & snows, hitch, exc. cond., low mi. $2100. 331-1067.

1975 CHEVY Impala-low mileage, low price. Call 338-6237; 338-9574, ask for Ron or Lois.

1963 CHEVY Impala, runs good, best offer over $125. Call 339-5744.

'72 Chevy Impala, 4 dr., vinyl top, 38,000 miles. Auto., P.S., P.B., small V-8. Asking $2,175 or $18 per week. Call 518828-9977 or 518-943-3212; ask for Joel.

'72 CHEVY Monte Carlo, p.s., p.b., A/C, Stereo, w/cassette, buckets W/consolle, steel radials, + stud. snows, exc. cond. $2200. 679-7558.

71 CHEVY Belaire P.S.; P.B. ; air cond.; auto.; 40,000 miles; $1,195 or best offer. 331-9854.

1974 CHRYSLER 4 dr. New Port Custom, low mileage, 2 new tires, exc. cond. must be seen, asking $3,000. Orig. owner. 679-9970 eves.

Clean Cars Needed For Export
KINGSTON AUTO MART
QUALITY USED CARS
BOUGHT & SOLD
175 Foxhall Ave. 331-7588

'66 COMET WAGON, good cond., mounted snows, $275. Call 331-0131.

CONVERTIBLE 1967 PONTIAC new top, good cond., private owner, asking $400. 679-6300 after 6 p.m.

1974 COUGAR XR7, full power & air; like new, $3,295. Kingston Auto Mart, 175 Foxhall. 331-7588

DODGE '73 Power Wagon, AM/FM Radio, Fiberglas camper top, new tires, four wheel drive, 50,000 miles. $3400. Call (914) 679-7101, (212) 759-7588.

1973 DODGE WAGON, good condition. Must sell - make any offer. 384-6489

1974 DODGE COLT— 33,000 mi., 23 MPG around town, exc. cond. must sell. $2,095. 382-2699.

1972 DODGE Colt, stick, 2 dr., 53,000 mi., mech. good, needs brakes. Asking $625. 331-6618.

1971 DODGE Dart-6 cyl., air cond., p.s., good tires & snows. $1400. 331-0962.

1970 DODGE Coronet-4 dr., A/C, no rust, also 1969 OPEL wagon, $125. Call 657-6234.

71 DUSTER auto.; 45,000 miles; good tires. $1,000 or best offer. 338-1529 or 331-9854

1974 Ford Gran Torino, less than 15,000 mi. Exc. cond. P.S., P.B., Vinyl Ask. $2,600. 255-1362.

73 FORD, 4 door ; auto.; P.S.; P.B.; exc. cond.; extra tires. $1,600. 339-4385 after 5.

1969 FORD LTD - 4 dr, A.C., new 5 yr battery, good condition, $550. 339-3530 after 5 p.m.

1965 FORD LTD, 4 dr. H.T, P.S., A.T., 39,000 mi., recently overhauled, good running cond. $550. 338-2611.

1972 GRAN Torino, sport; A.C.; P.S.; P.B.; tape deck. 331-5443

1970 HORNET, 6 cyl., standard. Runs good, looks good. As is $495. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160.

1976 INTERNATIONAL Scout; 4 wh. dr.; compl. equip.; exc. cond.; excellent deal. 331-3699 eves.

JAMES J. DARGAN, Inc.
Full Line Chrysler Dealer
Ulster Ave., Saugerties, 246-4560

1973 JEEP Wagoneer, 4 W/D; P.S.; P.B.; auto.; 6 cyl.; $1,500. No reas. offer refused. 679-9309

1969 JEEP Commando, V-6; 4 W/D; new brakes, exhaust system & shocks. Good cond. Never plowed snow. 246-2905 after 5

1964 JEEP WAGONEER stand. trans.; good tires; 57,000 miles. Asking $300. 246-7267

KEN OSTERHOUDT
USED CARS
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
Rosendale 687-9160

1970 LINCOLN Mark III, 2 door, full power, air & stereo. Gorgeous. $2,395. Kingston Auto Mart, 175 Foxhall Ave. 331-7588.

1969 LINCOLN Mark III— $1295.
'70 Ford 100 PU, $650
'72 Torino GT- H.T., $895
JOHN'S USED CARS
687-7727 Rte 213 Stone Ridge

'75 MERCURY Marquis wagon, 9 pass., loaded, w/options, A/C, AM/FM 8 track stereo, exc. clean cond., low mi., $4950. 338-1682 after 12 noon.

1969 MERCURY Station Wagon, good transportation. Any reasonable offer accepted. 679-6115.

1973 MERCURY Monterey 4 dr sedan; sharp! $1,695; 1973 Chevy Impala, with air sharp! $1,800; 73 VW Bug A-1 $1,200; 73 Ford Ranch wagon $495; 1966 Lincoln Continental, one of a kind, sharp $1,200. 338-4474; 338-5418; 382-1451.

1972 MUSTANG convertible, 8 cly. auto.; P.S.; P.B.; A real beauty $2,695. Kingston Auto Mart, 175 Foxhall. 331-7588.

1975 OLDSMOBILE 98, fully loaded, exc cond., 36,000 mi., red w/velour interior. $4700. 331-9024 days.

1973 OLDS Toronado, tip top shape, loaded, low mileage, $2500. 255-0929.

1970 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass station wagon. 1969 Lincoln Continental. Loaded. Make offer. 331-7072.

1970 OLDSMOBILE 88 convertible, runs super, new tires, $575 or best offer. 338-0192

PATRIOT COLONIAL LINCOLN MERCURY, Inc.
TOP DOLLARS PAID
FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS
RTE 9W BY—PASS 339-3330

1973 PINTO Wagon
4 Spd., dependable, $1200.
Phone 679-9202.

1975 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury; good cond.; tape deck; extra snows; must sell $1,900. 331-3497

1973 Plymouth Cuda, 8 cyl., auto., air. Clean, 40,000 mi. $2,400. 246-3197.

'73 Plymouth Valiant, 4 dr., auto., P.S., 6 cyl. One owner, low mileage. Asking $2,350 or $20 pr. week. Call 518-828-9977 or 518-943-3212; ask for Joel.

1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER - 340, 2 dr., A.T., R/H, new tires, exc. cond., many extras. 53,000 mi., $2,000.Ca;; 338-9011 after 5 p.m.

A 1969 PLYMOUTH Stat. Wgn., 318 auto., $395. state inspected. Public Wholesale, Rte. 9W Highland, 691-2548.

1968 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban-SW, 9 pass., V8, p.s., p.b., A/C, $200. 687-9149.

1970 PONTIAC GTO
Excellent running cond
Call 658-8787.

1970 PONTIAC Firebird, 8 cyl.; auto.; P.S.; P.B.; beautiful condition $1,695. Kingston Auto Mart, 175 Foxhall, 331-7588.

Imported Cars 735

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, Inc.
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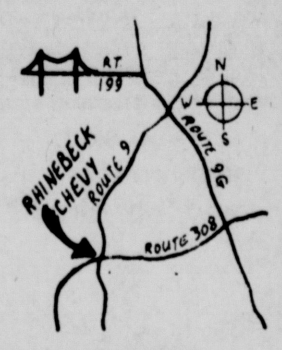
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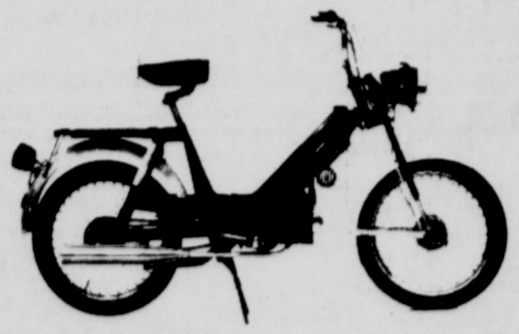


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Dutch Storm Train, Kill 2 Hostages, 6 Moluccans

ASSEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — Moluccan militants Saturday condemned the Dutch assault on a hijacked train and school to free 55 hostages as a "cowardly action" and vowed to carry out more terrorist attacks in reprisal.

"The risk of civil war is great in Holland as a result of these assaults," said a member of the terrorist group, the Free Moluccan Youth of Assen.

Dutch Marine commandoes, attacking from both sides of the train and supported by eight U.S.-made F104 Starfighters which laid down a smokescreen, planted plastic explosives on the doors of the train and charged behind a tatoo of bullets at dawn Saturday to end the longest mass hostage drama in modern history.

Two of the hostages — a 19year-old girl and a 40-year-old man —were killed in the attack along with six of the nine Moluccan gunmen who had held them for 19 days. The other 49 hostages aboard the train were freed.

Twelve hostages were injured along with two of the terrorists. Most of the injured were women but doctors said they were not in serious danger.

Justice Minister Dries Van Agt said the two dead hostages were not hit by bullets fired by troops.

In a coordinated attack, Marines backed by armored cars staged an assault on the nearby Bovensmilde elementary school and rescued four teachers still being held there. They arrested the four other Moluccan gunmen who seized the school and held 105 children at gunpoint for four days before freeing them.

"The assault lasted only a few minutes, but it seemed like eternity," Daan Peter Pot, a 20year-old student said after his release from the train.

In fact, the operation took about 10 minutes after troops went into action at both locations at dawn. It ended a life-and-death drama which lasted 445 hours and 14 minutes.

Soon after the assault ended, Moluccan militants in Assen hoisted the flag of their phantom republic, hailed their "fallen fighters" and pledged "the battle will go on".

One radical group condemned the government for what it called "cowardly action" in storming the train and school and said authorities will have to "bear the consequences of their actions."

Earlier, the same group had said the use of force would be met with new terrorist acts.

One example of the racial conflict threatening Holland came as troops stormed the school at Bovensmilde. Witnesses said Moluccans living next to the school fired on the troops.

Armoured car crews swung their cannons toward Moluccan houses and returned the fire, shattering several windows.

Premier Joop Den Uyl promised to clamp down on Moluccan paramilitary organizations and seize the arms they hold clandestinely.

"We have only one wish now." Den Uyl said. "To keep bitterness and rancor from taking the upperhand."

Johan Manusama, the moderate "president of the Moluccan Republic in exile" urged his countrymen in a choking voice on television "to express our independence ideal in a much better way from now on."

The assault came it was a complete surprise to the hostages.

"Most of us were terribly startled by the assault," Pot said. "Though I immediately dived under the bench, a bullet just passed me. The boy next to me got a bullet through his hair."

Pot said the dead girl, 19year-old Ans Van Baarsel, from Else, suddenly got up off the floor and was hit by a bullet in her head.

The dead man, identified only as a Mr. Mansjou, appeared to have had great trouble breathing as he crouched on the floor to escape the fire. He was hit when he stood up to catch his breath, Pot said.



A young woman rescued from the hijacked train after a dawn raid by the Dutch army, was carried on a stretcher into the hospital here early Saturday.

Hostage Tells Ordeal

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (UPI) — A hostage rescued from the Holland's besieged train Saturday said the two captives killed in the attack might have lived had they kept their heads down as troops ordered.

Daan Peter Pot, 20, said that as the Dutch marines stormed the train, they shouted "Keep down! Don't panic!"

"I immediately dived under a seat," he said. "A bullet just passed me."

Pot said Ans Monsjou, 19, suddenly stood up. She was hit in the head. M. Van Baarstel, 40, who apparently had trouble breathing on the floor, raised his head. He also was hit. Both died.

One hostage jumped out a window during the assault, Pot said.

Pot said the noise of the jets screeching low overhead was "awful," but that neither the hijackers nor the hostages realized what it was.

Pot said the gunmen kept the hostages segregated and avoided contact with the male passengers. He said some of the younger men held hostage were sometimes allowed to visit the section reserved for the women.

"They did not give us enough freedom to move. Once in a while we were allowed to walk up and down but most of the time we were restricted to talking to one another. We read a bit and played games when they were sent in from outside."

Pot said one of the worst things about the confinement was the lack of toilet and washing facitlities.

"I was able to wash only four times throughout the siege," he said." The same was true for the other hostages."

He said they were kept in the dark about what was happening in the outside world. Each time the news came on, the Moluccans turned off the radio.



People eager to inspect the bullet-riddled train after the raid surrounded the train and peeped from shattered windows.

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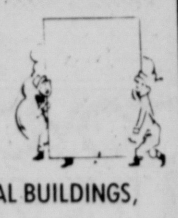
1 out of 4 forest fires are started by trash fires.

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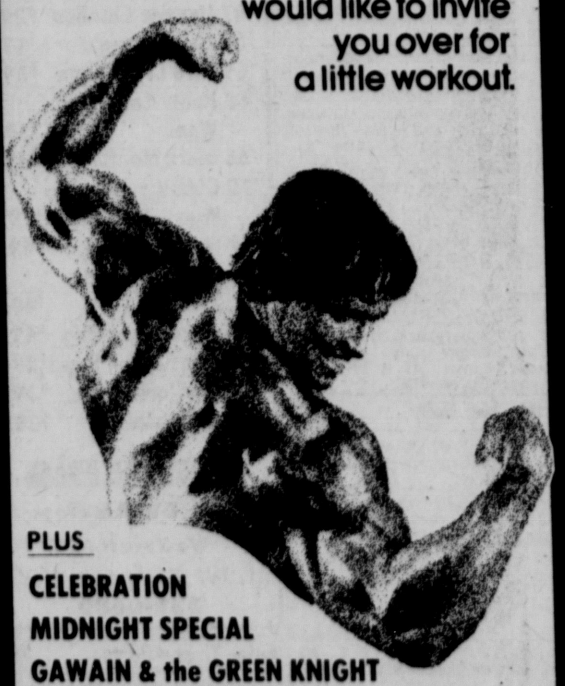

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- *FIREPERSONS*
- *RAYMOND JOHNSON*
- *SILVER ON FOOD*

Tempo

SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE

SILVER ON FOOD



Photo by Bob Haines

Neko's, on Wall Street, will cook your egg order to your exacting standards.

Our food sleuth ferrets out the places to lunch in Kingston

By Marc Silver

It's 12:45 p.m. You are very hungry. You are a Kingston resident or you're just visiting for the day. Where should you have lunch? Being a local only adds to the problem because of all the places you already know about. Being a stranger, you may just go to the closest place that looks clean to tend to your growling abdomen. Here is a list of Kingston eateries that may help you whether you know your way around or not.

If you like fish there are really only two places to go. You can have a sit-down meal at Captain Hank's on Albany Avenue, or you can take out from the Sea Deli down on Broadway. Captain Hank's is an excellent idea — a fish store and restaurant under one roof — but it falls a little short in the undertaking. The fried fish is usually way too overcooked, which is unfortunate because this is one of my favorite foods. Also, service here is at best negligible. On the other hand their broiled fish is fair and you can't go wrong pricewise, especially with the daily special.

The Sea Deli, as already noted in a previous column, serves the best fried fish in town. This is take-out only, but if you call ahead your lunch will be ready when you arrive, for you to take back to the office or eat at the park across the street from the Governor Clinton.

This next bit of opinion is on a very argumentative subject, pizza. I feel that Carlo's Pizzeria on Broadway down by the High School serves the best pizza in town. I have tried many others and have always returned to Carlo's. You may feel a bit turned off by all the highschoolers in the place, but they are mostly good kids and fairly courteous.

The Hub 2 Deli, in the Ulster Shopping Plaza on Albany Avenue, has a better selection than most of the regular spots in town. It is the only true kosher-style deli in Kingston. It features good hot pastrami and corned beef sandwiches, along with a myriad assortment of triple-decker combination sandwiches you can pick from. Or you can invent your own. The chopped liver is also very good.

Service here is capable. The style of the restaurant is reminiscent of most of the New York City kosher deli's with the display counter up front and formica-topped tables against a mirrored wall opposite. They also serve Dr. Brown's cel-ray and black cherry sodas, reason enough alone to eat there.

Uptown there is Neko's Pharmacy. Neko's is an old-style drugstore lunch counter with old-style prices and a nice atmosphere. They feature an extensive short order menu and will cook your egg order to your exacting standards every time. Their lemonade is very good and for 50 cents they leave the mixing container for you to pour the rest of your malted or shake at your leisure.

My fondness for Neko's involves watching the food cooked right out front. In a good rush a short-order man is good entertainment with your meal. The feeling here is that of a 30's movie where the waitress is discovered by a Hollywood producer as she calls out, "B-L-T, hold the mayo!"

If you are over 65, you will fit in very well at The Stockade, a restaurant that caters to an older, quite sedate crowd. Their menu varies from omelets to sandwiches to the regular beef and fish fare, and includes a few house specialties. If you like baked beans their Tavern Platter is enough to hold you 'til the second coming, but unfortunately the dish is too cloyingly sweet. There is also a shortage of what you ordered the dish for — sausages, corned beef and the brown bread — although I'm told this is how it is supposed to be: soggy and out of a can. Service is capable but the music is Muzak. Food here ranges from poor to adequate, but it is a safe place to go.

The city of Kingston is blessed to have a man the likes of Robert Schneller doing business here. His Upstairs restaurant is a joy of an establishment. He features 30 beers from all over the world, including all of Europe, Mexico, Japan, Phillipines, and even Australia, to accompany homemade hot wurst platters or cold cut platters.

The accent here is decidedly German with such items as good hot potato salad, head cheese, sauerkraut, smoked sausage, creamy cheeses and excellent imported breads. The roast beef is very moist and rare, and the choicest fresh-made gourmet dessert pastries in the area are offered at less than a dollar. Prices are very much in line, and the service is pleasant. The restaurant, billed as the Wurst Place in Town, is far and away the best place to go.

If you enjoy a pleasant view and don't care too much about the food, visit Denny Pearl's Skytop Restaurant. The view, again, is enjoyable, there is an outdoor rock garden for dining, and the service is very good. But, alas, the food. I had a Double Tootsie, which, after I got up the courage to order such a ridiculous-sounding dish, turned out to be a hot open-face turkey, roast beef and melted cheese sandwich. The bread was untoasted white, the turkey was sliced turkey roll, and the cheeses tasted like a provocative sauce of Velveeta and half and half.

Sarcasm intended. This is an establishment intended for expense account business lunches, which usually consist of burgers or steak sandwiches. One good note. This is the only place I found London Broil on the menu, which, when broiled to your correct specification, is an excellent lunch.

Mark Silver is chef at the Bear Cafe, Bearsville.



On The Cover

Marilyn Lutackas of the Sawkill Fire Company trains to be a firefighter. She is one of many "firepersons" across the country who fight fires alongside the men — story, page 4.

Tempo June 12, 1977

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•Ballet at the Playhouse — 20



Photo by Michael Podolski

Johnson and a friend perform outdoors at the University of California in 1970. According to Johnson, the fog in the photo is quite real. It gathered around them as they danced, creating an extraordinary 'stage set.'

Raymond Johnson Almost Stopped Dancing

Margery Mossman interviews him in Woodstock

It's the New York City debut of the Woodstock-based Raymond Johnson Dance Company. Pace University's Schimmel Center is the perfect theater — not too big, a good-sized stage, comfortable seats, everything looks well-polished. Even the audience is dressed up. Friends and board members from Woodstock are barely recognizable in their city dress.

Mr. Richard H. Brown, Johnson's manager, is terribly staid — tall, late 40's, beige jacket and tie, an English accent that greets everyone who's anyone quite properly as they pass through the lobby.

Johnson struck out on his own and barely had time to think about NOT being successful.

"Oh yes . . . Miss Mossman. Why, I pictured you as a grey-haired old lady!" (Well, almost properly . . .)

The performance is completely professional. Dancers are talented, costumes are right, Raymond Johnson is an impressive presence — strong, attractive, with a stage face that's deadly serious.

The last dance finishes to pleased applause, and a tired audience troops out murmuring praise. Even Clive Barnes will say ". . . they do a nice job" in the paper next day.

(Almost one month later. Twelve noon precisely.) A tall, lanky man slides open the glass door of the A-frame mountain house and steps onto the porch, arms waving, mouth moving, though he can't be heard over the screaming noon whistle.

It's Richard H. Brown in faded blue jeans. The English accent is still there full force, but this casual look and lifestyle, he confides, is the real him. Of his properly dressed-up behavior in New York City, he says, "I really detest that sort of thing."

He and Johnson have "finally" gotten out of the city and moved permanently to their Woodstock vacation home, though Johnson is away much of the time teaching and performing. They are very happy to have a guest. Brown has prepared a sumptuous lunch of homemade clam chowder, veal stroganoff, salad, bread that goes untouched, and a jello and fruit dessert only he will have room for. He says he's writing a cookbook, now that he has the time, and then he'll write a book for young dancers who want to "go the professional route."

Raymond Johnson walks quietly into the room with the same unmistakable presence he displayed on stage. Brown keeps talking. He was managing a bunch of young artists, but most of them couldn't understand the need for organization and scheduling.

"But Raymond's company listened. I dropped everyone else . . . We already have a full schedule covering the next 12 months."

Brown talks about the company's desire to become an important artistic force in Ulster County. On July 29, the Raymond Johnson Dance Company will be in concert at Oehler's Mountain Lodge in conjunction with the Creative Music Studio. Before that, July 11 to August 5, members of the company will teach a series of classes open to all in modern, ballet and dance exercise at Woodstock Guild Hall. The company also plans to sponsor four "Special Sunday Afternoon Lectures" during the summer. Speaking will be well-known dance enthusiasts: two dance critics, a dance historian, and a painter whose work reflects his keen interest in the dance.

Johnson smiles at Brown's nonstop but interesting chatter. "Richard likes to talk," he says calmly, and suggests eating lunch.

During the excellent meal, the phone rings countless times. Brown is always first to answer downstairs, but when ringing sounds from the office loft, Johnson does the running.

Somehow the meal is downed and tea is served. Brown tries to talk the lunchers into Earl Grey, but Johnson insists on a strong-flavored cinnamon tea he bought from a woman in Seattle, Washington.

The phone rings once more and Brown becomes embroiled in what proves to be a lengthy conversation. Johnson sees his opportunity. He pushes the lunch dishes away with finality, looking as if he'd like to be interviewed.

How about a personal history?

He takes a deep breath that seems to wind him up, and begins with his childhood in Harlem, where he lived till the age of nine.

Johnson was born in 1946, the third of four children. "My mother and father were both 'workoholics' and not in the least musically inclined," relates the dancer. "But it was fortunate, I guess, that my parents believed strongly in exposure." Every year the family took two outings to Radio City or the theater. Young Raymond was given piano and saxophone lessons. He quit the lessons after a few years, but never forgot how to read music, a knowledge that's been immensely helpful to his choreography.

More on page 19



Photo by Martha Swope

Johnson and Linda Lippencott dance Johnson's one-of-a-kind 'soap opera' he calls 'As The World Turns Out.'

Fire Companies Have a New Line of Defense . . . and a New Look

Photos by Alan Carey

Lillian Boughton has 30 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and one shiny black-brimmed helmet with the initials FD on the front.

She and a growing number of women across the country are trained firefighters, able to respond to any emergency call their male counterparts handle.

Last week nine of the new women's line of defense completed a special course in firefighting taught by Greg Greer Jr., a member of Sawkill's volunteer company . They were only one-fifth of a class of 45 taking the training, but they received no minority-group considerations.

"We climb ladders, hold pumps, learn how to use every tool on the truck," says Sarah St. George.

She plants her rubber-booted feet firmly in the riverbank and says, 'If that guy falls, it's not going to be my fault.'

The group of women break into a laugh when Dolores Guido says the hardest part of the training has been "holding my tongue."

"I really think the most difficult thing is to stay calm," says one of the few women officers in the county, Lt. Mary Cortez of Sawkill.

"You can't get confused. You have to know what you're doing at all times."

Many of the women, like Mrs. Boughton, have already been called in on fires. They have "lectron" alarms in their homes that let them know where a fire is before the actual call comes in for mobilization.

"The first time I got a call, I was out of bed and had my shirt and pants on before the call came through. I was standing outside waiting to go when my husband told me to go back

More on page 17



Lt. Mary Cortez adjusts smoke mask for Kathy Burke.

Tempo
SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE

T.V. Takeout

Listings for the Week of June 12, 1977

(Minipages Inside)

daytime

MORNING

6:00
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
5 NEWS
6:04
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:10
2 7 NEWS
6:15
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:25
4 SERMONETTE
6:30
2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
4 THEATRE AND ITS IMPACT ON SOCIETY
5 LOVE OF WORDS (EXC. MON.) Ready or Not (MON.)
7 PERCEIVING THROUGH ART (EXC. MON., FRI.) Listen and Learn (MON., FRI.)
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 LITTLE RASCALS
6:50
9 PRAYER
6:55
6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 TODAY
5 QUICK DRAW MCGRAW
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
9 NEWS
10 BUGS BUNNY
11 POPEYE
7:05
8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
7:30
2 NEWS
5 FLINTSTONES
8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
8 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
11 HECKLE AND JECKLE
7:35
2 CBS NEWS
7:40
10 NEWS
8:00
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 13 ZOOM
11 MIGHTY MOUSE
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
8:30
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 12 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
9:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 THIS MORNING
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 GREEN ACRES
6 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
7 STANLEY SIEGEL SHOW
8 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 MUNSTERS
12 13 UNDERDOG
9:30
2 WITH JEANNE PARR
4 CONCENTRATION
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 13 UNCLE WALDO
10:00
2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 MOVIE 'A Place in the Sun' Part I. (MON.), 'A Place in the Sun' Part II. (TUE.), 'A Place in the Sun' Part III. (WED.), 'Come Back Little Sheba' Part I. (THUR.), 'Come Back Little Sheba' Part II. (FRI.)
8 RYAN'S HOPE
8 12 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 GET SMART
12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW
10:30
2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK
8 12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE (EXC. TUE., THUR.) Carrascolendas (TUE., THUR.)
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
12 A BIT WITH KNIT
10:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
7 QUALITY OF LIFE
11:00
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 MOVIE 'Interlude' (MON.), 'Ten Seconds to Hell' (TUE.), 'Look For the Silver Lining' (WED.), 'Devotion' (THUR.), 'Nobody Lives Forever' (FRI.)
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 LUCY SHOW
12 WOMAN
11:30
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
7 8 12 13 FAMILY FEUD
8 12 13 FRENCH CHEF
11 700 CLUB
11:55
2 3 10 CBS NEWS
11:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

AFTERNOON

12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
3 9 10 12 13 NEWS
4 6 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
7 SECOND CHANCE
8 12 O'CLOCK LIVE
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
12 MOVIE (EXC. MON.) David Susskind Show (MON.), 'Miracle in Milan' (TUE.), 'A Lesson in Love' (WED.), 'Lust for Evil' (THUR.), 'The Lady Killers' (FRI.)
12:30
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN
7 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE
8 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE
9 LASSIE
11 NEWS
12:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
1:00
2 3 TATTLETALES
4 GONG SHOW
5 MIDDAY
6 JOKER'S WILD
7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
8 11 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9 MOVIE 'The Adding Machine' (MON.), 'The Appaloosa' (TUE.), 'A Matter of Innocence' (WED.), 'The Dream Maker' (THUR.), 'A Kiss Before Dying' (FRI.)
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
1:30
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
12 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL (EXC. MON., THUR.)
1:58
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF
2:00
7 8 12 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
8 13 MOVIE 'Potemkin' (MON.), 'La Strada' (TUE.), 'As You Like It' (WED.), 'Beauty and the Beast' (THUR.), 'The Virgin Spring' (FRI.)
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)
12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
2:25
5 NEWS
2:30
2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DOCTORS
5 MONKEES
7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11 POPEYE
2:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
3:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 BUGS BUNNY
9 IRONSIDE
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
3:15
7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
3:30
2 3 10 MATCH GAME
5 ARCHIES
11 BANANA SPLITS
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU (EXC. TUE., THUR.) Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky (TUE., THUR.)
3:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
4:00
2 6 DINAH
3 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCT
5 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
8 LITTLE RASCALS
9 MOVIE 'Stopover Tokyo' (MON.), 'Jolson Sings Again' (TUE.), 'Salome' (WED.), 'Sirocco' (THUR.), 'Slaughter On Tenth Avenue' (FRI.)
10 MERV GRIFFIN
11 JACKSON FIVE
12 13 ADDAMS FAMILY
12 SESAME STREET
4:30
3 DINAH
5 BRADY KIDS
7 MOVIE 'Ride the Wild Surf' (MON.), 'When the Boys Meet the Girls' (TUE.), 'Winter A Go-Go' (WED.), 'For Those Who Think Young' (THUR.), 'Beach Blanket Bingo' (FRI.)
8 MUNSTERS
8 13 SESAME STREET
11 HECKLE AND JECKLE
12 13 HIGH CHAPARRAL
5:00
2 6 MIKE DOUGLAS
4 NEWS
5 FLINTSTONES
8 BIG VALLEY
10 MY THREE SONS
11 MIGHTY MOUSE
12 MISTER ROGERS
5:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 ADAM 12
11 MUNSTERS
12 13 BRADY BUNCH
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY

sunday

MORNING

6:00
3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
6:15
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:20
5 NEWS
6:30
3 CAMERA 3
5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
6 8 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 NEWS
6:55
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
7:00
2 WAY OUT GAMES
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 TURNING POINT
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
12 13 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
7:15
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:25
4 SERMONETTE
7:30
2 SPACE NUTS
3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 YOGI BEAR
6 SIGNS OF SILENCE
7 THIS IS THE LIFE
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
9 CHRISTOPHERS
10 NEW LIFE MINISTRIES
11 ORAL ROBERTS
12 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
7:45
6 GOOD NEWS
8:00
2 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
3 WE BELIEVE
4 VEGETABLE SOUP
5 WONDERAMA
6 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
9 MR. MAGOO
10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 AMAZING CHAN AND THE CHAN CLAN
12 13 REX HUMBARD
8:30
3 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 HOT FUDGE
8 INSIGHT
10 PEOPLE OF THE WORD
11 FUNKY PHANTOM
8:45
4 YOUR SUNDAY BEST
9:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
3 VILLA ALEGRE
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 A NEW DAY
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 PERILS OF PENELOPE PITSTOP
12 13 ROBERT SCHULLER
9:15
4 JEWISH SCENE
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
9:30
2 WAY TO GO
3 UP FRONT
4 KIDSWORLD
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 YOU ARE WHY WE'RE HERE
11 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
10:00
2 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
3 BARRIO
4 HERE AND NOW
6 UPDATE ON HEALTH
7 INSIGHT
8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 SUNDAY MASS
10 HERITAGE AND DESTINY
11 DASTARDLY AND MUTTLEY
12 13 JIMMY SWAGGART
10:30
2 LOOK UP AND LIVE
3 BEST OF THIS MORNING
4 SUNDAY
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 8 JUNIOR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
8 13 STUDIO SEE
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 BLACK FORUM
11 WACKY RACES
12 13 PERSPECTIVES
10:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:00
2 CAMERA 3
5 FLINTSTONES
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 8 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 REX HUMBARD
10 FACE TO FACE
11 SUPERMAN
12 13 OLD FRIENDS
11:25
8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:30
2 3 10 FACE THE NATION Guest: Juanita Kreps, Secretary of Commerce.
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
6 ALL-STAR WRESTLING
7 8 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
8 13 ZOOM
11 MOVIE 'Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Kops' 1947 Abbott and Costello, Fred Clark. Two zanies, talked into buying an old movie studio, head for Hollywood to track down their swindler.

(Sunday Continued)

12 13 NEWSWATCH FORUM

11:55

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

AFTERNOON

12:00

2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
4 HEALTH FIELD 'Breast Surgery'
5 MOVIE 'Ghost Chasers' 1951 Bowery Boys, Jan Kayne. The Boys set out to unmask a fake spiritualist racket and almost get kayoed by ghosts.
7 8 12 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
8 13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

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9 ROBERT SCHULLER
10 PULSE
12 WALL $TREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Airlines: Still Waiting for Takeoff' Guest: Michael Armellino, Vice-President of the Investment Research Department of Goldman, Sachs and Co.

12:30

2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 INSIDE CBS NEWS
4 6 MEET THE PRESS The guests, who will be in Tucson attending the 45th Annual Meeting of the United States Conference of Mayors, are Kenneth A. Gibson of N.J.; George R. Moscone of San Francisco; Harvey I. Sloane of Louisville; Tom Moody of Columbus, Ohio; Lewis C. Murphy of Tucson.
7 LIKE IT IS
8 DIALOGUE WITH LAUREL VLOCK Guest: Psychiatrist Dr. Harvey Ruben discusses how the average person can cope with emotional stress.
8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Learn how to deal with the Brassica family of vegetables -- cabbage, Brussels sprouts and cauliflower. This week corn gets a start.
10 GOVERNMENT AND YOU
12 13 DIRECTIONS 'Hospice: Care for the Living and Dying' St. Christopher's is a private institution pioneering in new approaches to relieve both the medical and spiritual suffering of the dying. It derives its name, 'Hospice,' from the roadside halfway house where, in medieval times, travelers could stop and rest on their journey.
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

1:00

2 MOVIE 'A Night at the Opera' 1935 Marx Brothers, Allan Jones. The Marx Brothers find some opera talent in Milan, Italy.
5 MOVIE 'The Bellboy' 1960 Jerry Lewis, Bob Clayton. Bellboy turns plush Miami hotel into a shambles as he misplaces room keys, fouls up calls and even flies a jet.
8 CONNECTICUT: SEEN
8 12 13 INSIDE ALBANY
9 MOVIE 'The Black Shield of Falworth' 1954 Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. Knight learns his father was wrongly accused of disloyalty by power-hungry Earl.
10 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
11 MOD SQUAD
12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT

1:30

3 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
4 CONVERSATION WITH DR. LEE SALK 'Being A Father'
6 MOVIE 'Mother Is a Freshman' 1949 Loretta Young, Van Johnson. Young widow joins daughter on campus and falls in love with English professor.
7 DIRECTIONS 'Hospice: Care for the Living and Dying' St. Christopher's is a private institution pioneering in new approaches to relieve both the medical and spiritual suffering of the dying. It derives its name, 'Hospice,' from the roadside halfway house where, in medieval times, travelers could stop and rest on their journey.
8 EIGHTH DAY
8 13 WOMAN 'Breast Cancer Update' Rose Kushner, author and founder of the Breast Cancer Advisory Center in Maryland, discusses the controversy over nationwide mammography and the risk factors for breast cancer.
12 13 FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
12 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

2:00

3 MOVIE 'Where's Charley?' 1952 Ray Bolger, Allyn McLerie.
4 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE 'Iran-The Ancient Modern Empire'
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 MOVIE 'Mr. Skeffington' 1944 Bette Davis, Claude Rains. Story which details the loveless marriage of a selfish woman to a rich financier.
8 13 SESAME STREET GOES TO PRISON A moving documentary film involves 'Sesame Street' and its use in children's education programs for inmate families in various prisons. Two federal prisons in Texas, Seagoville and Fort Worth, are seen utilizing the system.
10 11 BASEBALL Minnesota Twins vs. New York Yankees
12 13 MOVIE 'Flight of the Phoenix' 1966 James Stewart, Peter Finch. Group of plane crash survivors must fight the desert and awesome odds in order to rebuild their plane and save themselves.
12 GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Pagliacci' Filmed for television at the La Scala Opera House in Milan, Ruggiero Leoncavallo's popular opera is conducted by Herbert von Karajan. A member of a wandering clown troupe learns of his wife's infidelity from his friend, precipitating a dramatic confrontation.

2:30

2 MOVIE 'City Beneath the Sea' 1970 Robert Wagner, Stuart Whitman. Science-fiction adventures of a pioneer underwater colony in the year 2053.
4 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
5 MOVIE 'Goodbye Again' 1961 Ingrid Bergman, Yves Montand. Paris interior decorator neglected by her lover accepts the attentions of a young man.
7 SEARCH FOR SURVIVAL This 1973 feature takes viewers from North America to Australia and Africa following majestic beasts of the jungle and prairies.
8 13 MOVIE 'The Man in the White Suit' 1952 Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood. A mild-mannered chemist discovers a fabric that won't wear out or stain, causing an industry panic and many comic complications.

3:00

4 6 LADIES PROFESSIONAL GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP Live coverage of the final round of this tournament from the Gold Course of the Bay Tree Golf Plantation in North Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.
9 BASEBALL Houston Astros vs. New York Mets

3:30

12 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED

4:00

2 CBS SPORTS SPECIAL Auto Racing USAC Championship, Rex Mays Classic '150,' Indy-type cars in 150-mile race on the one-mile Wisconsin State Fair Park Speedway, live from Milwaukee, Wisc.
7 RACERS 'Off Road Racing'
8 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

4:30

7 8 WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC Today's show will feature a double match between Evonne Goolagong and Sue Barker vs. Martina Navratilova and Virginia Wade.
8 13 WALL $TREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Airlines: Still Waiting for Takeoff' Guest: Michael Armellino, Vice-President of the Investment Research Department of Goldman, Sachs and Co.
10 MOVIE 'Svengali' 1955 Hildegarde Neff, Donald Wolfit. Story of mesmerizing teacher and his beautiful actress-pupil.
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

5:00

4 6 GRANDSTAND Larry Merchant reports on the slowpitch softball boom in the United States. Host Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel provide sports reports, commentary and the latest baseball scores and highlights.
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
8 13 PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH 'The World of Stephen Sondheim' The award-winning Broadway composer-lyricist talks about his craft and the state of today's musical theatre. Cast members of the hit Broadway revue 'Side by Side by Sondheim,' nominated for five Tony Awards, perform several tunes from his shows.

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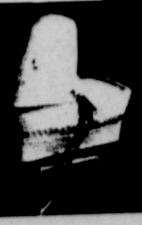
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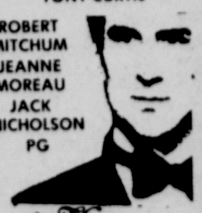
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ROBERT SHAW
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CO-FEATURE
"JACQUELINE SUSANN'S ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH" — R



(Sunday Continued)

11 MOVIE 'Run Silent, Run Deep' 1958 Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster. Submarine warfare and the bitter conflict in the ship's command merge as the submarine floats away from Pearl Harbor for a duel with an enemy destroyer.
12 13 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
12 STUDIO SEE

5:30

4 POSITIVELY BLACK
6 YOUNG AT HEART
9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
12 BIG BLUE MARBLE

EVENING

6:00

2 3 6 7 12 13 NEWS
5 MOVIE 'Fun in Acapulco' 1963 Elvis Presley, Elsa Cardenas. Man romances two beauties and acts as a part time lifeguard and night club entertainer with urchin as his agent.
8 MINORITY ADVISORY SPECIAL 'Busted Dreams'
8 13 BLACK JOURNAL 'Benign Neglect' In 1970 Daniel Patrick Moynihan's memo to President Richard M. Nixon advising that the government adopt a social policy of 'benign neglect' toward blacks set the standard for subsequent government policy. Roger Wilkins of The New York Times and author Herbert Gutman dispute this view.
9 MOVIE 'The Hero' 1970 Richard Harris, Romy Schneider. A has-been soccer player tries to recapture the glory he once enjoyed.
10 CBS NEWS
12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Heidi' Episode Three. Heidi becomes the companion of Clara Sesemann, an invalid rich girl apparently doomed to spend the rest of her life in a wheelchair. She also encounters a formidable adversary in Fraulein Rottenmeier, the coolly imperious housekeeper who disapproves of Heidi.

6:30

2 3 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
6 WILD KINGDOM
8 NEWS
8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
10 THIRTY MINUTES
12 13 DOLLY
12 FRENCH CHEF 'To Stuff a Cabbage'

7:00

2 3 10 60 MINUTES
4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'High Flying Spy' Part II. Rival aeronauts John Forrest and Professor Lowe join forces to establish the Aeronautic Corps with the Union Army and try to determine whether tethered or free-flight flights are more practical. (R)
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWS SPECIAL 'The Hidden Universe: The Brain' Host: David Janssen. This special provides viewers with a composite of research compiled from the work of top neuroscientists, charting the source of all human emotions, memory, speech, vision and movement.
8 13 NOVA 'Inside the Shark' reveals the world of the shark, its unique characteristics and the differences within the species.
11 MOVIE 'Charade' 1963 Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn. Story of intrigue and the unexpected set in chic Paris as a suave gentleman aids a widow to recover a fortune secreted by her late husband that is also being sought by a quartet of sinister crooks.
12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Eggplants, peppers, a second crop of beans, beets and broccoli are the subjects this week along with how to divide old clumps of German iris.

7:30

12 SEASONS OF A CRAFTSMAN Maine woodcarver David J. Holmes is seen in his farm-workshop where he designs, carves and forges the iron for a huge sign.

7:58

7 8 12 13 ABC MINUTE MAGAZINE

8:00

2 3 10 RHODA Rhoda and Joe take their marital problems to a marriage counselor and Joe makes a startling disclosure. (R)
4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE COLUMBO-'Fade-In to Murder' William Shatner guest stars as the highly paid star of a TV detective series who decides to do in his producer -- and former lover -- then engages the suspicious Lt. Columbo in an unusual cat-and-mouse game. (R)
5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7 8 12 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 'Task Force' Steve goes undercover as a mercenary in an attempt to prevent the seizure of a powerful missile by a treacherous gang posing as American military personnel. (R)
8 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE Ross is married to Demelza in episode five of 'Poldark' but the girl's unsavory background impedes society's acceptance of her. When she soon after gives birth to a daughter, the christening party at which the two families meet is a disaster.
9 MOVIE 'The Tenth Victim' 1965 Marcello Mastroianni, Ursula Andress. Homicide is legal in the world-of-tomorrow. Beautiful TV actress is huntress and her 10th victim will bring all the material things she desires.
12 PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH 'A Concert of Brahms and Prokofiev' Andre Previn conducts the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Brahms's Symphony No. 2 and Prokofiev's Classical Symphony.

8:30

2 3 10 PHYLLIS Phyllis invites her friends to a post-funeral when she decides to relocate her departed husband, Lars, in San Francisco. (R)

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

9:00

2 3 10 SWITCH Pete and Mac masquerade as potential buyers in the dangerous game of drug smuggling. (R)
5 FALL OF EAGLES 'Tell the King the Sky is Falling In' In the idyllic summer of 1914, the unbelievable happened and Europe was at war.
7 8 12 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Suicide Run' 1970 Henry Fonda, Michael Caine. Two reluctant American soldiers take on the best minds of the Japanese Army in this World War II thriller set in the South Pacific.
8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE In episode six of 'Poldark,' Ross is appalled when Jinny Carter tells him of the agony her husband Jim is suffering in jail. But his resolve to help uncovers skeletons outside the jail as well as inside.
11 NEWS

9:27

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:30

4 6 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Corey: For the People' John Rubinstein, Eugene Roche. Upon citing many serious gaps in the evidence, Dan Corey refuses to knuckle under to pressure from his boss and files homicide charges against Harriet Morgan, widow of the victim.
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY

10:00

2 3 10 WHO'S WHO Guests: Robert Blake defends television violence; Yves St. Laurent discusses high fashion insecurity.
5 NEWS
8 13 THE PALLISERS Glencora's support of Ferdinand Lopez's bid for a Parliament seat irks Plantagenet, who makes a public statement that neither he nor his family endorse any candidate in the elections. Lopez consequently loses, provoking the Spaniard to demand compensation.
9 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. 'The Impact of the Space Program' Guest: Apollo Astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell.
11 PUERTO RICAN DAY PARADE Highlights of the 20th annual salute to Puerto Rico.
12 CONVERSATIONS ON A FARM This film depicts the activity and lifestyle of the human beings and the animals on a dairy farm in New York state.

10:30

5 SPORTS EXTRA

11:00

2 CBS NEWS
3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 LIVING TOGETHER
8 13 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
9 MOVIE 'The Rainmaker' 1956 Burt Lancaster, Katharine Hepburn. Rainmaker not only ends drought in small town, but brings confidence and romance to spinster.
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 FORSYTE SAGA 'Decisions' Irene's affair with Bosinney becomes common knowledge among the Forsytes but Soames refuses Irene a divorce. Later Soames's frustration with his wife explodes in her bedroom.

11:15

2 NEWS
3 10 CBS NEWS

11:30

3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Ginger In the Morning' 1973 Sissy Spacek, Monte Markham. A lonely man picks up an attractive hitchhiker. He's attracted to her fresh independence. She, in turn, is attracted to his old-fashioned romanticism.
5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
6 MOVIE 'The Dolly

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(Sunday Continued)

Sisters' 1945 Betty Grable, John Payne. Fictionalized story of a famous sister act.

8 13 **AUSTIN CITY LIMITS** 'Willie Nelson -- Tracy Nelson' From his 'Red-Headed Stranger' album, Willie Nelson performs the award-winning 'Blue Eyes Cryin' in the Rain.' Tracy Nelson joins in with 'After the Fire Is Gone' and 'Down So Low' on the premiere of the series' second season.

10 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Kojak: You Can't Tell a Hurt Man How to Holler' A small time crook, falsely arrested for a shooting, refuses to cooperate with Kojak, who's trying to clear him of the crime. 'The Last Grenade' 1970 Alex Cord, Honor Blackman. A small group of mercenary soldiers becomes embroiled in a game of revenge.

11 **LIFE OF RILEY**

11:45

2 **NAME OF THE GAME**

4 **NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE** 'Hannibal Brooks' 1969 Oliver Reed, Michael J. Pollard. A British soldier makes an effort to lead a pet elephant named Lucy across the Alps to Switzerland during World War II.

7 **ABC NEWS**

8 12 13 **NEWS**

12:15

8 **BARETTA** 'Photography by John Doe' The death of a retired policeman leads Baretta into investigating an unholy alliance between a respected judge and a mobster. (R)

12:30

7 **MOVIE** 'The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' 1939 Basil Rathbone, Ida LUPINO.

1:20

2 **MOVIE** 'Caged' 1950 Eleanor Parker, Agnes Moorehead.

1:45

4 **MOVIE** 'Seven Days In May' 1964 Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas.

2:15

7 **MOVIE** 'Girl on the Run' 1958 Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., Edd Byrnes.

4:15

2 **MOVIE** 'Tarzan and the She-Devil' 1935 Lex Barker, Monique Van Vooren.

monday

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 **NEWS**

5 **MY THREE SONS**

8 13 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**

9 **IT TAKES A THIEF**

11 **ODD COUPLE**

12 13 **ABC NEWS**

12 **ZOOM**

6:30

5 **I LOVE LUCY**

8 **ABC NEWS**

8 13 **ZOOM**

10 **CBS NEWS**

11 **HONEYMOONERS**

12 13 **NEWS**

12 **VISION ON** 'Ghosties and Ghoulies'

7:00

2 3 **CBS NEWS**

4 6 **NBC NEWS**

5 **BRADY BUNCH**

7 **ABC NEWS**

8 **CONCENTRATION**

8 13 **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'Heidi' Episode Four. Herr Sesemann returns home and is pleased with the children's rapport but Heidi becomes physically affected by homesickness and the doctor advises that she return home to her grandfather at once.

9 **BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**

10 **TO TELL THE TRUTH**

11 **ODD COUPLE**

12 13 **LIARS CLUB**

12 **MAGGIE'S PHYSICAL FATNESS PROGRAM**

7:30

2 **MUPPETS SHOW** Guest: Candice Bergen.

3 10 **PRICE IS RIGHT**

4 **IN SEARCH OF** 'Strange Visitors'

5 **ADAM 12**

6 7 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

8 **GONG SHOW**

8 12 13 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

9 **JOKER'S WILD**

11 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**

12 13 **MUPPETS SHOW**

8:00

2 3 10 **THE JEFFERSONS** George is caught between gratitude and greed when he has a chance to sell his business for a fortune, but it will mean selling out one of his oldest friends. (R)

4 6 **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** 'The Race' All seems lost when, after weeks of hard work to pay to have her horse shod for the big annual race, Laura learns that the Olesons have purchased an expensive race horse for their daughter, Nellie. (R)

5 **CROSS WITS**

7 8 12 13 **THE ABC MONDAY COMEDY SPECIAL** 'Walkin' Walter' Songwriter and former vaudeville star Walkin' Walter 'gets religion' when Mama Hoxie cons him into giving up a baseball game for a revival meeting. Stars Spo-de-Odee, Madge Sinclair. Guest stars Jack Dodson, Theodore Wilson.

8 13 **CHRISTINA'S WORLD** Actress Julie Harris narrates this film about Christina Olson, the young woman who was the subject of Andrew Wyeth's most famous painting. People who were close to her talk about Christina's way of life and the special rapport that existed between artist and model.

9 **MOVIE** 'Dangerous Charter' 1962 Chris Warfield, Sally Fraser. Co-owners of a fishing boat claim luxury liner as salvage and run up against a gang of international smugglers.

11 **MOVIE** 'Goodbye To Yesterday' 1969 Raymond Burr, Vera Miles. Chief of detectives must contend with a resentful husband and rural lawmen, who are jealous of his role in the case, when he is asked by a woman to recover her kidnapped daughter.

12 **MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**

8:28

7 8 12 13 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**

8:30

2 3 10 **SHIELDS AND YARNELL** New comedy-variety series, starring Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell in a wide range of mime, music and comedy. The Hon. George R. Mascone, Mayor of San Francisco, introduces a film sequence of Shields and Yarnell performing street mime in San Francisco's Union Square. (PREMIERE)

5 **MERV GRIFFIN** 'The Unusual Rental Services' Guests: Jack Sheldon, Ryan Kelly.

7 8 12 13 **ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL** The following games are scheduled: Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia; Houston vs. Montreal; Cleveland vs. Texas; Kansas City vs. New York Yankees; Boston vs. Chicago White Sox; Atlanta vs. New York Mets.

12 **GOODIES** 'Clown Virus'

8:57

4 **NBC NEWS UPDATE**

8:58

2 **NEWSBREAK**

9:00

2 3 10 **MAUDE** Walter's worries over a business loan ruin his vacation, and then he receives word that may ruin his life. (First of a three-part episode.) (R)

4 6 **NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'The War Between the Tates' Richard Crenna, Elizabeth Ashley. A small-town college professor finds his life in turmoil after his wife learns of his infidelity. The World Premiere comedy is based on Alison Lurie's best-selling novel.

8 13 **THE PALLISERS** Ferdinand Lopez seeks his father-in-law's help in settling his desperate financial affairs but the old man, aware that his daughter's marriage is unhappy, exacts a demanding price. Word of the Pallisers' involvement with Lopez leaks out, precipitating a serious debate in the House of Commons.

12 **THE PALLISERS** Ferdinand Lopez's suicide causes such unfavorable opinion that Plantagenet resigns as Prime Minister to devote more time to his family. He is pleased that son Silverbridge is wooing Lady Mabel Grex but displeased when the young man determines to run for a Parliament seat -- as a Conservative.

9:30

2 3 10 **CBS MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE** '6 Rms Riv Vu' Carol Burnett, Alan Alda. A television adaptation of the Broadway play by Bob Randall. The comedy deals with the predicament of two amusing, articulate, entertaining people who meet in an empty, six room river-view apartment they are seeking to rent for themselves and their mates. (R)

9 **NINE ON NEW JERSEY**

10:00

5 11 **NEWS**

8 13 **WNET REPORTS** 'The Angry Men in Blue' profiles current disputes in the New York City Police Department.

9 **MEET THE MAYORS**

12 **MOVIE** 'The Shop Around the Corner' 1940 Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart. Two sales clerks in a small Budapes tnovelty shop correspond with an anonymous 'lonely heart' without knowing they are really writing each other.

10:30

8 13 **AGRONSKY AT LARGE**

9 **NEW YORK REPORT**

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 **NEWS**

5 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

8 13 **FIRST CHURCHILLS** John Neville and Susan Hampshire star in this Emmy Award-winning British series about Sir Winston Churchill's antecedents. In the first episode 'The Chaste Nymph,' John Churchill, a young soldier, meets a pretty lady-in-waiting, Sarah Jennings, at the court of King Charles II in 1685.

9 **N.Y.P.D.**

11 **ALL THAT GLITTERS**

11:30

2 3 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Kojak: Close Cover Before Killing' Kojak goes after an arsonist, hoping to learn his boss' identity. (R) 'Night of Dark Shadows' 1971 David Selby, Kate Jackson. A young painter and his wife move into a rambling family estate.

4 6 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: David Steinberg. Guests: Burt Reynolds, Helen Reddy, Sally Field.

5 **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**

7 **ABC NEWS SPECIAL**

8 **THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-TOMA** STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-'Legion of the Lost' Mike goes undercover as a skid row bum to find a murderer. TOMA-'The Bambara Bust' Toma travels abroad as a professor to get at the source of a ring transporting drugs to the U.S. (R)

9 **MOVIE** 'The Big Heat' 1953 Gloria Grahame, Glenn Ford. A detective sets out to trap a nest of criminals and as a result his wife is killed in an explosion meant for him.

10 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

11 **ODD COUPLE**

12 13 **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**

11:40

12 **ACCESS 17**

12:00

7 **THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** 'Legion of the Lost' Mike goes undercover as a skid row bum to find a murderer.

12:30

5 **MOVIE** 'Ten Seconds to Hell' 1959 Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance.

1:00

4 6 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder.

1:05

7 **MOVIE** 'The Young Lawyers' 1969 Judy Pace, Zalman King.

1:30

9 **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

2:00

4 **MOVIE** 'The Swordsman of Siena' 1962 Stewart Granger, Christine Kaufman.

2:20

2 **MOVIE** 'Holiday In Mexico' 1946 Walter Pidgeon, Jane Powell.

tuesday

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 **NEWS**

5 **MY THREE SONS**

8 13 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**

9 **IT TAKES A THIEF**

11 **ODD COUPLE**

12 13 **ABC NEWS**

12 **ZOOM**

6:30

5 **I LOVE LUCY**

8 **ABC NEWS**

8 13 **ZOOM**

10 **CBS NEWS**

11 **HONEYMOONERS**

12 13 **NEWS**

12 **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'Heidi' Episode Four. Herr Sesemann returns home and is pleased with the children's rapport but Heidi becomes physically affected by homesickness and the doctor advises that she return home to her grandfather at once.

7:00

2 3 **CBS NEWS**

4 6 **NBC NEWS**

5 **BRADY BUNCH**

7 **ABC NEWS**

8 **CONCENTRATION**

8 13 **VISION ON** 'Wood'

9 **BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**

10 **TO TELL THE TRUTH**

11 **ODD COUPLE**

12 13 **LIARS CLUB**

12 **OUNCE OF PREVENTION** 'Catch as Catch Can' Part II. Communiable diseases play a role in almost every childhood, too often a devastating role. Where do they come from? What can be done about them?

7:30

2 **BOBBY VINTON SHOW** Guests: Arte Johnson, Hank Garcia.

3 **CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**

4 **WILD KINGDOM** 'Against the Clock'

5 **ADAM 12**

6 **BOBBY VINTON SHOW**

7 **MATCH GAME**

8 **TEN PIN PICK-UP**

8 12 13 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

9 **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves vs. New York Mets

10 **$128,000 QUESTION**

11 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**

12 13 **DISASTERS**

8:00

2 10 **THE FAMILY HOLVAK** The Holvaks temporarily board a bumbling youth, causing a conflict with their son, Ramey, although the boarder is accepted by their daughter, Julie Mae.

3 **CORAL JUNGLE**

4 **WITH NO DIRECTION HOME** Dina Merrill and Nicolas Coster star as husband and wife contemplating divorce. Following the drama, Lynn Redgrave and Frank Field will moderate a discussion of divorce. Guests: Gail Sheehy, author of 'Passages,' and Tilla Vahanican, Ph. D, a psychotherapist.

5 **CROSS WITS**

6 **BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP** 'The Deadliest Enemy of All' Part II. While recovering from burns on his hands, Pappy gets burned in another way - romantically - when his attractive and very attentive nurse confesses that she is still married to a soldier who has long been missing in action on the Italian front. 'Pappy' Boyington guest stars. (R)

7 8 12 13 **HAPPY DAYS** 'AKA the Fonz' The town isn't big enough for Fonzie and the new power-hungry sheriff and when the Fonz gets an ultimatum to get out of town, something has to give. (R)

8 12 13 **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC** 'The Animals Nobody Loved' When American pioneers moved into the Western frontier, they found the region



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By BETTY DEBNAM

Our Busy Continental Shelf!

What's Going on Offshore



A Russian mother ship with a smaller fishing boat alongside. The mother ships are really floating factories. The small fishing boat uses nets with small holes that do not let little fish escape. This has robbed fishing grounds. A new law says that these Russian ships can no longer fish within 200 miles of our coast without permission. Our off shore waters have more fish than the ocean beyond.



An offshore oil well. The continental shelf is important in man's search for more sources of energy. The shelf is close to home and untapped.

Offshore waters and the land that lies below are called the continental shelf. The continental shelf starts at the water's edge. It goes out to sea to where there is a sharp drop to deeper water.

All of the earth's continents have shelves. Some are wider than others.

Some people want to develop these continental shelves and use them as places to drill, float, dump, dig and fish.

Oil companies want to drill for oil in rich offshore fields.

Oil and shipping companies want to build deep-water ports with floating docks far out at sea. These offshore docks would let huge tankers unload their cargoes miles away from land and harbors that are too shallow.

In both cases, there is a danger from oil spills.

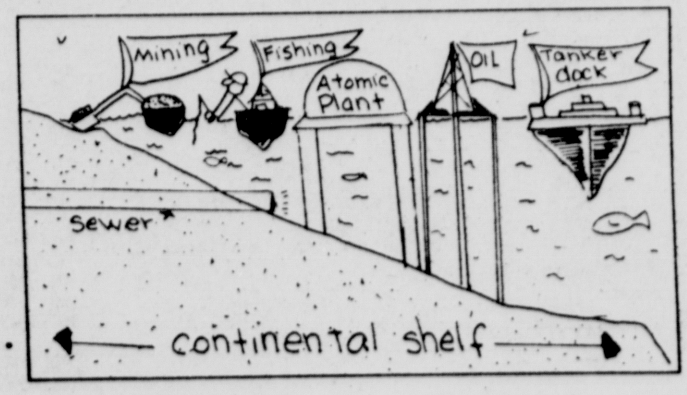
Electric power companies are looking into the idea of building nuclear plants out at sea. One problem is making floating platforms strong enough to stand up under storms and accidents. Another problem is sending electricity underwater.

Cities want to get rid of sewage by pumping it into the water. Sometimes this does not do any harm. At other times the waste can act like fertilizer and cause floating plants to grow too quickly and kill the fish in the area.

Mining companies want to dig sand and gravel from the shelf floor. They could upset the balance of nature by killing the small animals and plants that are food for larger fish.

One of the biggest problems has been solved by a new law. This rule makes it against the law for foreign ships to fish in waters within 200 miles of our shore. These ships did a lot of damage by scooping up not just fish, but everything they caught in their nets.

The government has passed other laws to protect our continental shelf.



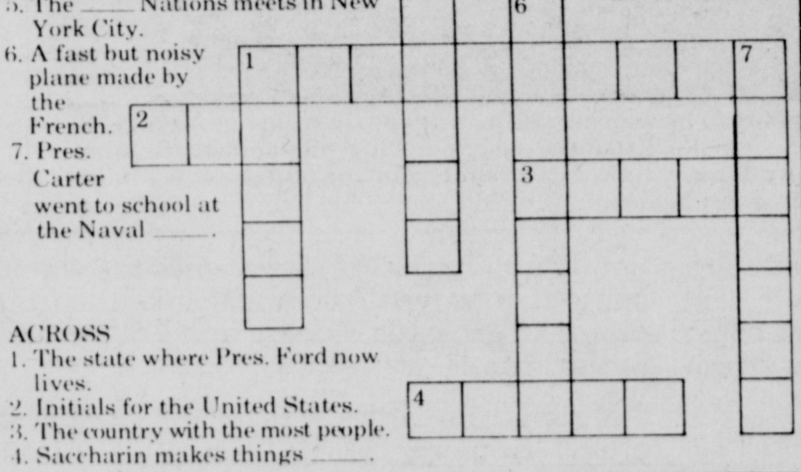
Puzzle-le-do

Can you think of rhyming definitions for these words?

1. Sudsy dwarf [S][ ][ ][ ] [D][ ][ ][ ]
2. Colored sleeping place [R][ ][ ] [B][ ][ ]
3. Big shock [L][ ][ ][ ][ ] [C][ ][ ][ ][ ]
4. No charge plant [F][ ][ ][ ] [T][ ][ ][ ]
5. Flower holder box [V][ ][ ][ ] [C][ ][ ][ ]
6. Small hot dog [T][ ][ ][ ][ ] [W][ ][ ][ ][ ]
7. Bashful insect [S][ ][ ] [F][ ][ ]
8. Great sweets [D][ ][ ][ ][ ] [C][ ][ ][ ][ ]
9. Insect's trousers [A][ ][ ][ ] [P][ ][ ][ ]

1. Soapy Dopey. 2. red bed. 3. large charge. 4. free flea. 5. vase case. 6. frank-wiener. 7. shy fly. 8. dandy candy. 9. ant's pants

Newsmaker Puzzle



DOWN
1. The price of chocolate ____ is going up.
5. The ____ Nations meets in New York City.
6. A fast but noisy plane made by the French.
7. Pres. Carter went to school at the Naval ____.

ACROSS
1. The state where Pres. Ford now lives.
2. Initials for the United States.
3. The country with the most people.
4. Saccharin makes things ____.

ANSWER BLOCK

DOWN	ACROSS
1. candy	1. California
5. United	2. USA
6. Concorde	3. China
7. Academy	4. sweet

Ouch! What To Do About Sunburn

To find out about sunburn, The Mini Page talked with a skin doctor.



A sunbather sunning.

Q. What happens to our skin when it gets sunburned?

A. The sun's rays cook and burn your skin. When this happens, more blood rushes to the area causing redness, swelling and burning. The blood vessels get larger at the burned spot. Water in the blood seeps through the vessels and into the skin tissues and this causes blisters.

Q. What can you do?

A. The best idea is not to get too much sun in the first place. Go out in the sun early in the morning or late in the afternoon. Use a good suntan lotion on all exposed areas. Wear a hat and a shirt with long sleeves.

If you get burned, some doctors suggest patting on a mixture of baking soda and water. You can also soak a towel in baking soda and water and place it gently on the burn.

For some deep burns, you might use a first-aid cream you can buy at the drug store. See a doctor if the burn is really bad.

Q. What can sunburn do to your skin?

A. It can damage your skin. It makes you look older and causes dark spots and wrinkles. Too much sun for many years can lead to skin cancer.

Seashore Try 'n Find

Words that remind us of the seashore are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: jellyfish, umbrellas, sand, waves, fun, shine, tides, snails, lobsters, seaweed, starfish, fish, boat, dune, arthropods, lifeguard, raft, marine, sponges, shrimps, oysters, clams, periwinkles, bucket and towels.



T L I F E G U A R D T I D E S
O M A R I N E L O B S T E R S
W S P O N G E S S E A W E E D
E P E R I W I N K L E S A N D
L C L A M S U M B R E L L A S
S O Y S T E R S S H R I M P S
B U C K E T S N A I L S F U N
R S A R T H R O P O D S F B D
A W S T A R F I S H A U I O U
F I J E L L Y F I S H N S A N
T N S H I N E W A V E S H T E

Mini Do: Make Sand Candles



What you'll need:

- A bucket of wet sand
- Candle wax
- Old crayons
- Wicks
- Shells

What to do:

1. Melt the wax crayons in a tin can set in boiling water. An adult will have to help you. The wax gets very hot.
2. Press a shell into the sand to make a design. Remove the shell.
3. Pour wax into the shell shape.
4. When the wax is beginning to harden, stick in the wick. Hold it until the candle hardens.
5. Take the candle from the sand and brush it off.

Super Sport: Steve Cauthen



Steve holds up 5 fingers to show his fifth win in one day at Aqueduct Race Track, on January 22, 1976. In one 46-day stretch, he won 110 races!

Most 17 year-old boys like to date, drive cars, play ball and go to music concerts.

But Steve Cauthen is usually too busy horsing around to become involved in those things.

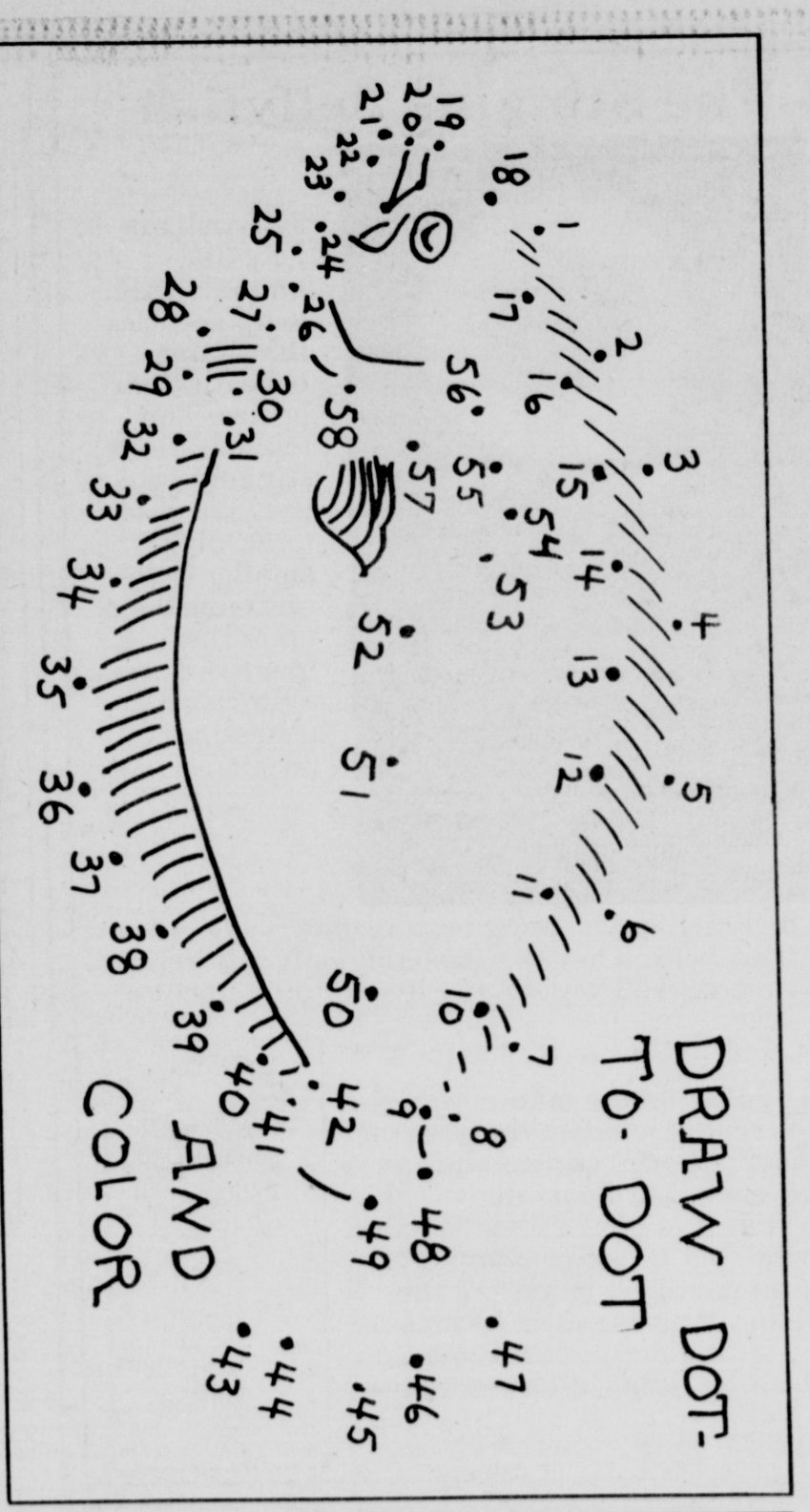
He is a professional jockey and the newest superstar of horse racing.

The wonder boy is 5 feet, 1 inch tall and weighs 92 pounds. He stays trim despite a steady diet of eggs, hamburgers and potatoes.

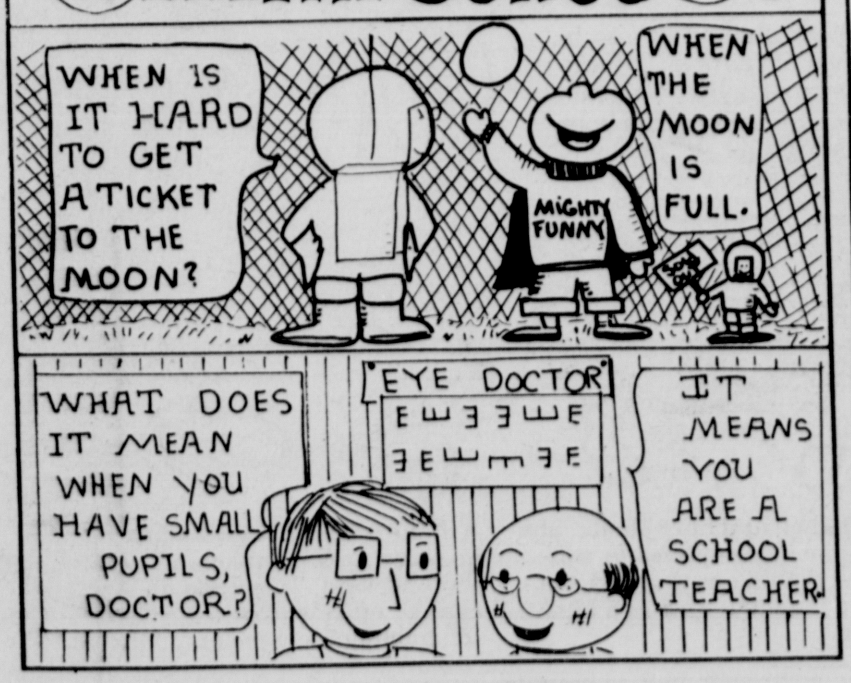
Steve is finishing his senior year of high school through a correspondence course. He makes A's and B's.

Steve grew up with two brothers in Kentucky and was riding ponies when he was one year old. His father is a blacksmith and his mother trains thoroughbreds.

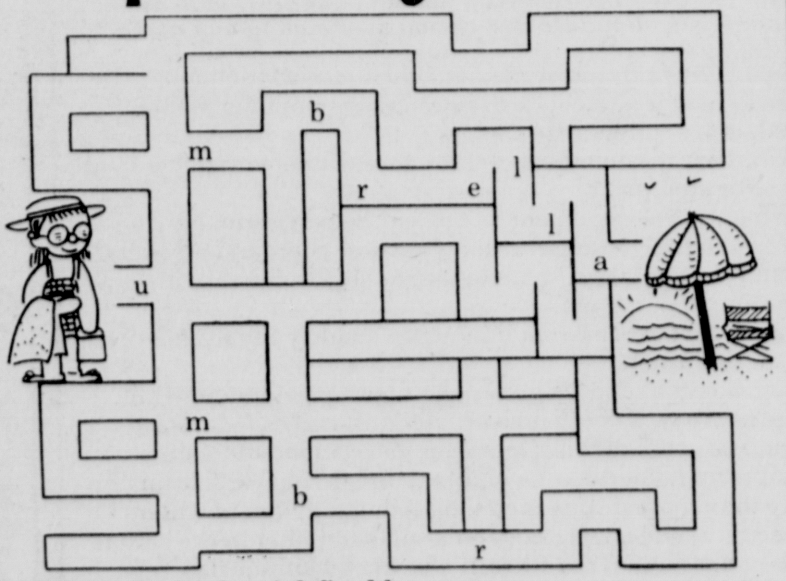
From his earnings as a jockey, Steve bought a red Mercury Cougar. But he enjoys life most when he is the saddle, riding a race horse to victory.



Mini Jokes

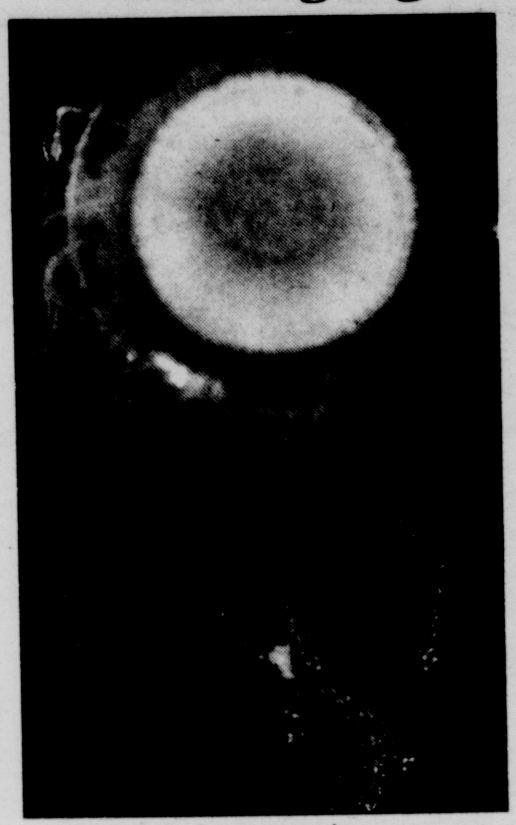


Spelling Maze



Help the little girl find her _____.

The Stinging Jellyfish



Jellyfish are jelly-like animals with long tentacles that hang beneath their bodies. The tentacles have stinging cells that are used to paralyze smaller fish and push them up to their mouths. These tentacles can also sting people.

Jellyfish have seeing organs on the edge of their bells. They can probably only tell light from dark. They usually live for only about a year.



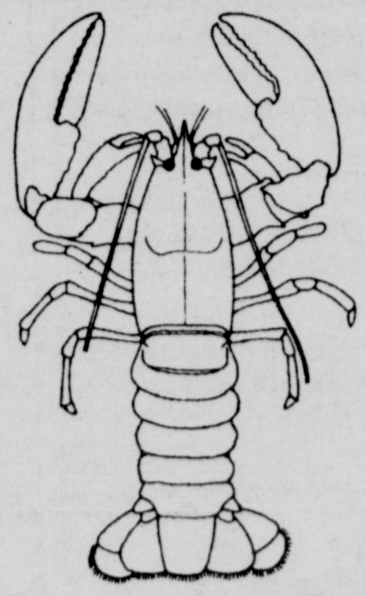
The Portuguese man-of-war is the type of jellyfish that has the most powerful sting. It has an air sack that floats above the water. It is blown about by the wind, but it can control its movements by changing the shape of the air sack. It can sink by letting out gas and raise itself by filling the sack again.

What To See by the Sea!

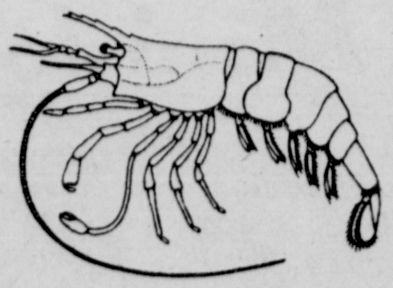


Mini Page Photo

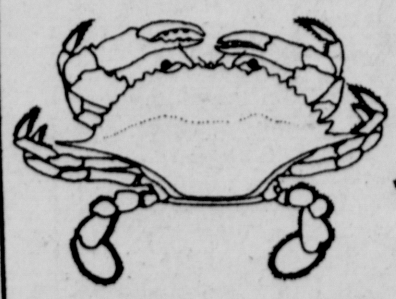
The next time you have a chance, hold a whelk or conch shell opening up to your ear and listen. What do you hear? Whelks are large sea snails. Their shells get larger as they grow older. Some can grow to be as long as 16 inches.



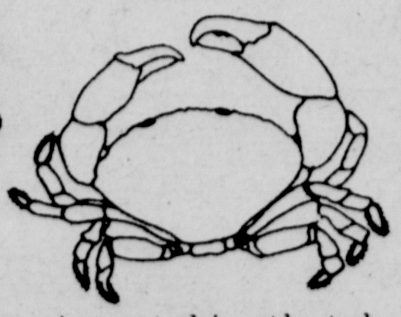
Inshore lobsters tend to stay in one place and not move more than a mile or so during their lifetimes. Deep-water lobsters travel more. The longest recorded distance is 225 miles. Lobsters molt or shed their shells as they grow. They often eat their outgrown shells.



Some shrimp live to be over 6 years old. Some are as tiny as 1/2 inch long. Others grow to be as long as 12 inches.



Soft-shell and hard-shell crabs are the same species. A soft-shell crab is one that has just shed its shell. This is a blue crab.



A stone crab is not hurt when its large claw is broken off at the first joint. To escape, it can cut off this claw by contracting its muscles.

Art work courtesy National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

For Parents 'n Teachers

This block of The Mini Page is a guide for you to use with this week's issue. The Mini Page is intended to be a learning center for the entire family. Parents studying it with their children can stimulate and encourage reading and other skills.

Page 1: Read the story aloud to younger children. Ask older ones to read it and check their comprehension by asking:

1. What are continental shelves?
2. What are the objections to mining companies digging sand from the shelf floor?
3. What are the objections to nuclear power stations?
4. What are the objections to deep-water ports and oil wells?
5. What must foreign ships do before they can fish within 200 miles of our coast?

Page 4: Ask the children if they can identify the sea life they see on this page.

If you would like to set up a salt water aquarium, here are some pointers: 1. Keep it clean. Remove excess food, coral, algae and other debris. Omit over decoration with coral, sponges and other marine plants. 2. Stock sparingly, using no more than a single one-inch-long fish per gallon of water capacity. 3. Use quartz sand on a sub-sand filter in the bottom of the aquarium. Good filtration is vital. Monitor fish behavior. Fin-nipping and other actions may be a sign of problems.

(Tuesday Continued)

populated with a variety of animals. Once considered threats to food, shelter and lives, the rattlesnake, the coyote and the wild mustang are now being defended by conservationists.

11 **BASEBALL** Kansas City Royals vs. New York Yankees

8:30

5 **MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Charlie Callas, Pat Carroll, Michael Franks, Chuck McCann, Joe Raposo.

7 8 12 13 **LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** 'Playing Hookey' Laverne talks Shirley into taking a day off from work at the brewery, but the girls don't have as much fun as they anticipated. (R)

8:58

2 **NEWSBREAK**

7 8 12 13 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**

9:00

2 3 10 **M.A.S.H.** The leading characters of the 4077th hospital come under the scrutiny of a stateside television commentator whose interviews provide provocative answers to such questions as 'Why do you think you're in Korea?' (R)

4 6 **POLICE WOMAN** 'Death of a Dream' Pepper earns something other than praise after she successfully plants a microphone in a motel room where a band of militant radicals are holding a city official and his mistress hostage. (R)

7 8 12 13 **RICH MAN, POOR MAN BOOK I** 'Chapter VI' Rudy and Julie Prescott are finally married and Tom clashes with new adversaries as he struggles to start a new life.

8 12 13 **IN SEARCH OF THE REAL AMERICA** 'Hail to the Chief' The sixth and final program investigates the effectiveness and vitality of the Presidency with guests Lady Bird Johnson, Dean Rusk, William Safire and Robert Bock.

9:30

2 3 10 **ONE DAY AT A TIME** Ann's decision concerning a car for Julie and Barbara leaves everyone disappointed. (R)

8 13 **BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS** Sketches include 'The Great Submergo,' Ernie as a movie director featuring 'The Clutching Hand,' an examination of sex and violence on television and two musical visualizations.

12 **BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS** Kinescopes of live programs from Ernie's early years on television spotlight appearances by Mr. Question Man, German disk jockey Wolfgang von Sauerbraten, drunken magician Matzoh Hepplewhite and the smash musical group the Nairobi Trio.

10:00

2 3 10 **KOJAK** Alerted to a fur robbery in a double-cross by one of the thieves, Crocker inadvertantly shoots a young woman, played by guest star Carol Lynley, crippling her for life. (R)

4 6 **NBC REPORTS: THE STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM** This NBC News special examines the human rights issues that will be raised at the 35-nation conference that is scheduled to convene June 15 in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. That meeting will review developments since the signing of the Helsinki accord.

5 11 **NEWS**

8 13 **PSYCHE: FILMS ON THE MIND** 'The Story of Carl Gustav Jung' The first in a four-part series on psychology provides rare information on Jung's childhood and student years, his relationship with Freud, his attitude toward Christianity and death and his psychiatric work and theories.

9 **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS**

12 **MOVIE** 'Killer McCoy' 1948 Mickey Rooney, Ann Blyth. A brilliant young boxer declares he'll never fight again when an unlucky blow mortally injures his best friend.

10:30

9 **ARA'S SPORTS WORLD**

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 **NEWS**

5 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

9 **N.Y.P.D.**

11 **ALL THAT GLITTERS**

11:15

8 13 **FIRST CHURCHILLS** Episode Two. 'Bridals' John Churchill's father wants him to marry a wealthy heiress until the influence of the Duke and Duchess of York clears the way for his marriage to Sarah.

11:30

2 3 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'McCloud: The Concrete Jungle Caper' 1974 Dennis Weaver, J.D. Cannon. McCloud takes on the identity of a heroin dealer and goes underground in order to trap and break a multi-million-dollar international drug ring. (R)

4 6 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Joseph Wambaugh, Jay Leno (comedian), bird callers.

5 **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**

7 8 12 13 **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'Secret Night Caller' Robert Reed, Hope Lange. A compelling story of a man with an irresistible impulse to make obscene phone calls. (R)

9 **MOVIE** 'Fright' 1972 Susan George, Honor Blackman. Baby-sitter is threatened by the insane husband of her employer.

10 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

11 **ODD COUPLE**

11:45

12 **ACCESS 17**

12:30

5 **MOVIE** 'The Male Animal' 1942 Henry Fonda, Joan Leslie.

1:00

4 6 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder.

1:07

7 **MOVIE** 'SOS Pacific' 1964 Richard Attenborough, Pier Angeli.

1:30

2 **MOVIE** 'State Secret' 1950 Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Glynis Johns.

9 **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

2:00

4 **MOVIE** 'The Vintage' 1957 Mel Ferrer, Pier Angeli.

3:56

2 **MOVIE** 'Enchanted Island' 1958 Dana Andrews, Jane Powell.

wed

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 **NEWS**

5 **MY THREE SONS**

8 13 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**

9 **IT TAKES A THIEF**

11 **ODD COUPLE**

12 13 **ABC NEWS**

12 **ZOOM**

6:30

5 **I LOVE LUCY**

8 **ABC NEWS**

8 13 **ZOOM**

10 **CBS NEWS**

11 **HONEYMOONERS**

12 13 **NEWS**

12 **REBOP**

7:00

2 3 **CBS NEWS**

4 6 **NBC NEWS**

5 **BRADY BUNCH**

7 **ABC NEWS**

8 **CONCENTRATION**

8 13 **REBOP**

9 **BOWLING FOR DOLLA**

10 **TO TELL THE TRUTH**

11 **ODD COUPLE**

12 13 **LIARS CLUB**

12 **MD** 'Hypertension' Dr. Norman M. Kaplan discusses the consequences of untreated high blood pressure – heart failure or heart attack, kidney failure and stroke – and how medicine has attacked hypertension with a new aggressiveness.

7:30

2 3 **$25,000 PYRAMID**

4 **CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**

5 **ADAM 12**

6 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

7 **BILLY SMART'S CHILDREN'S CIRCUS**

8 **BREAK THE BANK**

8 12 13 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

9 **JOKER'S WILD**

10 **MATCH GAME**

11 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**

12 13 **CANDID CAMERA**

8:00

2 3 10 **GOOD TIMES** The Evans family goes wild when J.J. wins the lottery, but the celebration is cut short when they are faced by two gun-toting members of a girl gang. (R)

4 6 **THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS** 'Blood Brothers' Grizzly tells a young boy the story of his own initiation – by Nakuma and the bear, Ben – into the ways of survival in the wilderness. (R)

5 **CROSS WITS**

7 8 12 13 **THE BEST OF DONNY AND MARIE** Guests: Buddy Hackett, Paul Lynde, Gary Burghoff, Chuck Berry. (R)

8 12 13 **NOVA** 'Predictable Disaster' Earthquake prediction is a new science that has been proven to work on a small scale. The consequences involved in announcing a prediction for major earthquakes are examined.

9 **MOVIE** 'From Hell to Borneo' 1964 George Montgomery, Torin Thatcher. Soldier of fortune fights pirates and gangsters to keep his private island.

11 **MOVIE** 'Bandido' 1956 Robert Mitchum, Ursula Thiess. Profiteering munitions seller crosses the border into Mexico during the revolt of 1916 to sell weapons to the highest bidders.

8:30

2 3 10 **MARILYN McCOO AND BILLY DAVIS, JR. SHOW** Musical-comedy-variety show, starring Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis, Jr., husband-and-wife team. Jay Leno, Lewis Arquette and Tim Reid are featured. (PREMIERE)

5 **MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Keane Brothers, Jodie Foster, Orson Bean, Kenny Rogers.

8:57

4 **NBC NEWS UPDATE**

8:58

2 **NEWSBREAK**

9:00

2 3 10 **THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES** 'Scarecrow' 1973 Gene Hackman, Al Pacino. Two drifters, one who has abandoned his wife, try to start a car-wash business.

4 6 **3 GIRLS 3** In the second edition of the hit variety mini-series, Debbie Allen, Ellen Foley and Mimi Kennedy welcome guest star Steve Martin.

7 8 12 13 **BARETTA** 'Runaway Cowboy' Baretta has gained evidence to bring a ruthless extortionist to trial, only to discover that the female judge trying the case - a dear old friend of Baretta's - is the blackmailers latest victim who is being forced to pay off by ruling for an acquittal. (R)

8 13 **THEATRE IN AMERICA** 'End of Summer' S.N. Behrman's 1936 comedy deals with three generations of a wealthy and powerful American family in a time of turbulent social transition. Helen Hayes, Lois Nettleton and Paul Rudd star in this production by the Charles MacArthur Center for American Theatre.

12 **GREAT PERFORMANCES** 'The Barber of Seville' Rossini's 19th-century comic opera, in a performance based on the La Scala production, charts the course of true loe and the machinations of the barber Figaro to set it straight. Claudio Abbado conducts, Gernabb Oret Teresa Berganza and Luigi ALVA HEAD THE CAST.

9:58

7 8 12 13 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**

10:00

4 6 **KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL** 'Golden Girl' Kingston is embroiled in an international incident involving a young East German swimmer, who defected because of her love for a sportscaster in Kingston's organization, and well-known East German scientist who appears and claims that the girl is his long-lost daughter.

5 11 **NEWS**

7 8 12 13 **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** 'Hellride' Three beautiful, bright, athletic and police-trained private detectives investigate a suspicious 'accident' in which a woman stock car racer is killed in a flaming wreck. (R)

9 **NEWARK AND REALITY**

10:30

9 **GARNER TED ARMSTRONG**

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 **NEWS**

5 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

8 13 **FIRST CHURCHILLS** Episode Three. 'Plot Counterplot' King Charles' illegitimate son James, the Duke of Monmouth, makes his bid to be made heir to the throne but the king and John Churchill refuse to support him.

9 **N.Y.P.D.**

11 **ALL THAT GLITTERS**

11:30

2 3 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Columbo: Lovely but Lethal' 1973 Peter Falk, Vera Miles. A revolutionary wrinkle cream causes murder within the cosmetic industry when the cream's manufacturer kills an employee who stole the secret formula in order to sell it to a competitor. (R)

4 6 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Johnny Mathis, Peter Benchley, author of 'The Deep.'

5 **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**

7 8 **THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK** ROOKIES-'Reluctant Hero' A clumsy rookie, who joined the police force to please his father, accidentally nails a professional assassin. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'Deadly Volley' Beverly Garland stars as the tough owner of a professional tennis team whose members all have motives for causing her death. (R)

9 **MOVIE** 'Strategic Air Command' 1955 James Stewart, June Allyson. A baseball player is recalled to active duty as a SAC bomber pilot.

10 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

11 **ODD COUPLE**

12 13 **ROOKIES**

12 **MOVIE** 'The Shop Around the Corner' 1940 Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart. Two sales clerks in a small Budapes tnovelty shop correspond with an anonymous 'lonely heart' without knowing they are really writing each other.

12:30

5 **MOVIE** 'The Prince and the Pauper' 1937 Errol Flynn, Claude Rains.

1:00

4 6 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder.

1:30

3 **MOVIE** 'The Command' 1954 Guy Madison, James Whitmore.

9 **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

2:00

4 **MOVIE** 'Ransom' 1956 Glenn Ford, Donna Reed.

7 **MOVIE** 'Crisis: The Long Ravine' 1966 Jack Lord, Andrew Prine.

3:53

2 **MOVIE** 'Verboten' 1958 James Best, Susan Cummings.

thurs

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 **NEWS**

5 **MY THREE SONS**

8 13 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**

9 **IT TAKES A THIEF**

11 **ODD COUPLE**

12 13 **ABC NEWS**

12 **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)**

6:30

5 **I LOVE LUCY**

8 **ABC NEWS**

8 13 **ZOOM**

10 **CBS NEWS**

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(Thursday Continued)

11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 NEWS
12 STUDIO SEE
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 STUDIO SEE
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 ON THE LOOSE The Harry Roberts guide to creature comforts in the woods hightlights a program honoring the Adirondack black fly and ways to deal with him. Other problems like sleeping on rocks and staying dry in the rain are discussed.
7:30
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE 'Native Americans' The special problems of New York's Indian community will be explored.
3 DOUBLEPLAY
4 LAST OF THE WILD 'Wolf'
5 ADAM 12
6 IN SEARCH OF 'Atlantis'
7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
8 MUPPETS SHOW
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKER'S WILD
10 DISCO '77
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 GONG SHOW
8:00
2 3 10 THE WALTONS A woman abandons her little girl on the Waltons' doorstep, and John reluctantly decides to turn her over to the county home, until he discovers that the child is deaf. (R)
4 6 THE FANTASTIC JOURNEY 'The Innocent Prey' A 21st century convict kills to gain power in a harmonious society in which the concept of evil is virtually unknown.
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 'Radio Free Freddie' Boom-Boom's success as a part-time disc jockey arouses jealousy among the sweathogs. (R)
8 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE In episode six of 'Poldark,' Ross is appalled when Jinny Carter tells him of the agony her husband Jim is suffering in jail. But his resolve to help uncovers skeletons outside the jail as well as inside.
9 BASEBALL Houston Astros vs. New York Mets
11 SOCCER New York Cosmos vs. Toronto Metros
12 FORSYTE SAGA 'Into the Dark' Dazed and terrified by Soames's assault, Irene decides to run away with Bosinney but an accident on a foggy street puts an end to her plans.
8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Buddy Hackett, Desi Arnaz, Jr., Studs Terkel, Stan Kann.
7 8 12 13 WHAT'S HAPPENING! 'Burger Queen' Rerun's visions of greatness as the official spokesman for a hamburger empire are dampened when Dee steps in and appears to have the job. (R)
8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
8:58
2 NEWSBREAK
9:00
2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O Five bodies are found in the crater of Mauna Loa volcano, and the mystery becomes even more startling to Five-O chief Steve McGarrett when he discovers who the men were and what caused their deaths. (R)
4 6 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'The 3,000 Mile Chase' Cliff De Young, Glenn Ford. A professional courier is hired to provide safe cross-country transport for an importer who is scheduled to testify at the trial of a dangerous narcotics czar.
7 8 12 13 BARNEY MILLER 'The Abduction' The parents of a runaway girl attempt to snatch her from her new religious cult and Barney has to work out a reconciliation. (R)
8 13 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'Karl Marx — The Massive Dissent' describes the social and political context of the times in which Marx lived and follows the evolution of his ideas that led to the philosophy espoused in 'Das Kapital.'
12 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'The Colonial Idea' from the Crusades of the 14th century through the British experiences in India and our own in Vietnam is explored, considering the differences between the myths and realities of colonialism.
9:30
7 8 12 13 FISH 'Fish's Job' Fish is contemplating a second job as insurance against the day he must retire from the police department and Mike is trying to fend off the amorous advances of a neighborhood girl and placate her angry father. (R)
9:58
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF
10:00
2 3 10 BARNABY JONES Barnaby confronts the controversial subject of euthanasia when a young nun is suspected of pulling the plug on the life-support machine that kept her incurably ill sister alive. (R)
5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 'Time Out' Four hardened convicts stage a daring escape and take a prison guard hostage. Guest stars Richard Lynch.
8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
12 MOVIE 'Killer McCoy' 1947 Mickey Rooney, Ann Blyth. A brillaint young boxer declares he'll never fitht again when an unlucky blow mortally injures his best friend.
10:30
8 13 INSIDE ALBANY
9 KINER'S KORNER
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 FIRST CHURCHILLS Episode Four. 'The Lion and the Unicorn' Conflicting opinions emerge as both James, the Catholic Duke of York, and Charles's illegitimate son, the Duke of Monmouth, hope to become the next king of England.
9 N.Y.P.D.
11 ALL THAT GLITTERS
11:30
2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: Over the Water' The son of a longtime foe puts out a contract on Kojak. (R) 'One Spy Too Many' 1968 Robert Vaughn, David McCallum. The men from U.N.C.L.E. must find a madman who plans to assassinate the Asian president.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Lola Falana, Dr. Gerard K. O'Neill, author of 'High Frontier, Human Colonies in Space.'
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 12 13 S.W.A.T.-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL S.W.A.T.-'The Chinese Connection' Hondo and a Chinese-American lt. team up to crack a highly organized drug ring. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL-'What's My Line: A 25th Anniversary Salute' John Daly, Arlene Francis bring forth a quarter century of memories beginning with baseball's Phil Rizzuto. (R)
9 MOVIE 'Color Me Dead' 1969 Tom Tryon, Carolyn Jones. A vacationing accountant receives a dose of slow acting poison. With only 48 hours to live, he tracks down his own killer.
10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11 ODD COUPLE
11:45
12 ACCESS 17
12:30
5 MOVIE 'Black Fury' 1935 Paul Muni, William Gargan.
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
1:30
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:00
4 MOVIE 'Les Girls' 1957 Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor.
7 MOVIE 'Hand of the Assassin' 1965 German Cobos, Paloma Valdes.
2:20
2 MOVIE 'Words and Music' 1949 Mickey Rooney, Tom Drake.

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EVENING

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 MY THREE SONS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM
6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
10 CBS NEWS
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 NEWS
12 BIG BLUE MARBLE
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 ENERGY CRUNCH 'The Nuclear Dilemma'
12 INSIDE ALBANY
7:30
2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL 'Twelve Hours at a Waterhole'
3 MATCH GAME
4 6 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
5 ADAM 12
7 GONG SHOW
8 NEWSMAKERS
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKER'S WILD
10 11 BASEBALL Boston Red Sox vs. New York Yankees
8:00
2 3 CBS DRAMA SPECIAL 'The Prince of Central Park' Ruth Gordon, T.J. Hargrave. The drama tells of a modern 12-year-old Robinson Crusoe driven from the emotional pain of a foster home in the Hell's Kitchen section of New York City's West Side to build an oasis for himself and his younger sister in Central Park.
4 6 SANFORD AND SON 'Chinese Torture' Grady tries an oriental magic trick and shackles Fred to Aunt Esther, but the directions for releasing the locks that bind are written in Chinese. (R)
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE 'Star Spangled Girl' 1971 Sandy Duncan, Tony Roberts. Comedy about a sweet, girl-next-door-type who gets involved with two ultra-radical newspaper editors.
8 12 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
9 BASEBALL Houston Astros vs. New York Mets
8:30
4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES 'The Trees, the Bees and T.T. Flowers' Part II. Jim Rockford is able to free T.T. Flowers from the sinister rest home where his scheming daughter and son-in-law had him committed, but the old man panics. (R)
5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Eva Gabor, Charles Aznavour, Johnny Dark, Susan Anton.
8 12 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Market Analysis: Sure Can't Hurt!' Guest: Robert J. Farrell, Vice-President and Manager of the Market Analysis Department of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc.
8:58
2 NEWSBREAK
9:00
2 CBS DRAMA SPECIAL 'The Prince of Central Park' continued.
8 13 URBAN FOCUS Five prize-winning films, originally shown at Columbia University's Second International Film and Video Festival, are centered around urban issues.
12 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW Part I. 'This Show Could Save Your Life--How to Rescue a Heart Attack Victim' Part II. 'Are We Changing Our Drinking Habits?'
9:27
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
9:28
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF
9:30
2 3 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Escape From the Planet of the Apes' 1971 Roddy McDowall, Kim Hunter. Fear of the unknown drives man into hatred and war against an intelligent trio of apes who have fled backwards in time to the present for safety. (R)
4 6 QUINCY 'A Star is Dead' The mysterious death of a movie star puts Quincy on the spot when he learns that his friend, Rep. Charles Sinclair, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, may be a suspect, and an insurance agent pressures him for a verdict of suicide so the company can save some money. (R)
7 8 12 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE 'Jenny' 1970 Marlo Thomas, Alan Alda. An unwed mother agrees to a 'marriage of convenience' which becomes complicated when she falls in love with her husband.
10:00
5 11 NEWS
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
10:30
8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
9 KINER'S KORNER
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 FIRST CHURCHILLS Episode Five. 'Rebellion' The Duke of Monmouth takes his revenge and invades England while his father King Charles II publicly declares him illegitimate and exiles him to Holland.
9 N.Y.P.D.
11 ALL THAT GLITTERS
12 AT THE TOP Jazz pianist Keith Jarrett exhibits the musicianship that won him the Downbeat Critics Poll citation as the world's best composer and pianist in a performance of 'Inflight,' 'The Circular Letter (for J.K.),' 'Duets,' 'Interlude' and 'Mysteries.'
11:30
2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'House of 1,000 Dolls' 1967 Vincent Price, Martha Hyer. A vacationing couple investigating the death of their friend discovers a house where professional illusionists help capture unsuspecting victims for an international ring of white slavers.
3 MOVIE 'Charlie Bubbles' 1968 Liza Minnelli, Albert Finney. Story about a married writer who begins an affair with his secretary.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 12 13 U.S. OPEN ABC Sports will provide coverage of this golf tournament from the Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Oklahoma.
9 MOVIE 'Astro Zombies' 1967 John Carradine, Wendell Corey. Mad doctor creates a race of bionic supermen, using parts of cadavers.
10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11 ODD COUPLE
12:00
7 12 13 BARETTA 'Set-Up City' To solve a series of major jewel robberies, Baretta places his trust in an ex-convict who may be pulling a doublecross which could cost Tony his life. (R)
8 MOVIE 'Sister Kelly' 1946 Bette Davis, Claude Rains.
12:30
5 MOVIE 'Duffy' 1968 James Coburn, James Mason.
1:00
4 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Neil Sedaka. Guests: Fleetwood Mac, Kenny Rogers, George Benson, Van Morrison, Renaissance, Small Wonder.
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:07
7 MOVIE 'Help!' 1965 The Beatles, Leo McKern.
12 13 ROCK CONCERT
1:30
2 MOVIE 'Gilda' 1946 Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford.
2:15
8 MOVIE 'The Indian Fighter' 1955 Kirk Douglas, Elsa Martinelli.
2:30
4 SAMMY AND COMPANY Host: Sammy Davis, Jr. Guests: Redd Foxx, George Hamilton, Lola Folana, Blue Notes.
3:50
8 MOVIE 'New York Confidential' 1955 Broderick Crawford, Anne Bancroft.
4:09
2 MOVIE 'Hills of Home' 1948 Edmund Gwenn, Donald Crisp.
5:20
8 MOVIE 'Four Daughters' 1938 Claude Rains, Lane Sisters.

sat

MORNING

5:53
4 SERMONETTE
6:00
3 4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
6:20
5 NEWS
6:25
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:30
2 3 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
4 A BETTER WAY
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
7 NEWS
12 13 H.R. PUF 'N STUF
6:45
8 A NEW DAY
7:00
2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 RANGER STATION
4 SPIRIT OF '76
5 UNDERDOG
6 TREEHOUSE CLUB
7 P.P.T. MAGAZINE
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL

(Saturday Continued)

10 ARK II
11 CARRASCOLENDAS
12 13 LIDSVILLE

7:25

9 PRAYER

7:30

4 MR. MAGOO
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
6 ONCE UPON A TIME
7 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
9 NEWS
10 BUGS BUNNY
11 APRENDA INGLES
12 13 JETSONS

8:00

2 10 SYLVESTER AND TWEETY
4 6 WOODY WOODPECKER
5 BUGS BUNNY
7 8 12 13 TOM AND JERRY MUMBLY SHOW
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
11 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
12 MISTER ROGERS

8:25

7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

8:26

2 IN THE NEWS

8:30

2 10 CLUE CLUB
3 BIG BLUE MARBLE
4 6 PINK PANTHER
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
7 8 12 13 JABBERJAW
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 MOVIE 'When the Daltons Rode' 1940 Randolph Scott, Broderick Crawford. The life and times of the Infamous Dalton Gang.
11 IT IS WRITTEN
12 VEGETABLE SOUP

8:55

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

8:56

2 IN THE NEWS

9:00

2 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER
3 MR. MAGOO
5 FLINTSTONES
7 8 12 13 SCOOBY DOO DYNOMUTT
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
11 STAR TREK

9:25

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

9:26

2 IN THE NEWS

9:30

5 MONKEES
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE

9:56

2 IN THE NEWS

10:00

2 10 TARZAN LORD OF THE JUNGLE
4 6 SPEED BUGGY
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
9 MOVIE 'Son of Godzilla' 1962 Akiro Kubo, Godzilla. The Godzilla Clan comes to the rescue of a research team imperiled by their own evil experiments.
11 MOVIE 'The Westerner' 1940 Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan. Story of the late Judge Roy Bean of Texas, the tyrant who ran things his way until he met up with a wandering cowboy.
12 ANTIQUES

10:25

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

10:26

2 IN THE NEWS

10:30

2 3 10 ADVENTURES OF BATMAN
4 MONSTER SQUAD
5 DOLLY
6 CLIFFWOOD AVE KIDS
7 8 12 13 KROFFTS SUPERSHOW
8 13 ZOOM
12 FRENCH CHEF

10:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

11:00

2 3 10 SHAZAM ISIS
4 6 SPACE GHOST-FRANKENSTEIN, JR.
5 SOUL TRAIN
8 13 INFINITY FACTORY
12 ERICA

11:15

12 THEONIE

11:30

4 6 BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN
7 8 12 13 SUPER FRIENDS
8 13 REBOP
9 MOVIE 'Godzilla vs. The Smog Monster' 1972 Tokyo is attacked by a monster that feeds off industrial and automotive pollutants. Godzilla must kill the menacing creature before its sulphuric breath destroys the city.
12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

11:55

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00

2 3 10 FAT ALBERT
4 6 LAND OF THE LOST
5 MOVIE 'Hold That Baby' 1949 Bowery Boys, Gabriel Dell. The Boys find a baby in the laundromat and uncover a plot to cheat the kid out of his inheritance.
7 8 ODDBALL COUPLE
8 13 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 'The Lowells: An American Family of Poets' provides a view of more than a century of American poetry. The First Poetry Quartet performs works by James Russell Lowell, Amy Lowell and Robert Lowell, all major authors of their times.
11 SOUL ALIVE
12 13 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
12 TV GARDEN CLUB

12:25

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

12:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

12:30

2 3 ARK II
4 6 KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.
7 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND Host: Dick Clark. Guests: Fred Berry, Gloria Gaynor, Peter McCann.
8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Learn how to deal with the Brassica family of vegetables -- cabbage, Brussels sprouts and cauliflower. This week corn gets a start.
10 KIDSWORLD
12 13 RACERS
12 PAINT ALONG WITH NANCY KOMINSKY

12:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

1:00

2 3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL 'Nina and the Street Kids' A film from Sweden about a brief time in the life of a 12-year-old girl confined to a wheelchair in a ghetto building and her relationship with her neighbors. (R)
4 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
5 MOVIE 'The Indestructible Man' 1956 Lon Chaney, Marian Carr. Man goes to his death cursing the three men who double crossed him following armor car holdup...he vows to return.
6 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
8 13 SESAME STREET
9 MOVIE 'Jungle Woman' 1944 Evelyn Ankers, J. Carrol Naish. Doctor revives a dead gorilla and discovers it is Paula Duprey, the Ape-Woman.
10 SOUL TRAIN
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
12 13 FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP

1:30

7 THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
8 MAKE IT REAL
11 PRO FAN Guests: Parnelli Jones, Indianapolis 500 Champion and still one of auto racing's great winners; and Roger Ward, two-time Indianapolis champ.
12 13 ENERGY CRUNCH 'The Nuclear Dilemma'
12 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 'The Poetical Art of William Blake' An antiquarian print shop that specializes in prints, reproductions and memorabilia of the 19th-century philosopher-poet is the setting for a show that highlights his paintings and engravings as well as his poems.

1:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

2:00

2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE 'And Then There Was One' The successes and failures of Black Capitalism are examined.
3 SOUL TRAIN
4 6 GRANDSTAND Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters participating.
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 BASEBALL Houston Astros vs. New York Mets
10 11 BASEBALL Boston Red Sox vs. New York Yankees
12 MOVIE 'The Lady Killers' 1955 Alec Guinness, Katie Johnson. The leader of a strange crew of would-be bank robbers takes up lodgings with a nice old lady.

2:15

4 6 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

2:30

2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON 'Outreach: A New Look At Psychotherapy' A compelling look at new techniques in fighting mental illness on a community-wide scale.
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
8 13 SESAME STREET

3:00

2 MOVIE 'Screaming Eagles' 1956 Tom Tryon, Jan Merlin. Two new recruits join battle-trained Airborne Infantry Division for D-Day jump to hold a bridge.
3 MOVIE 'Jigsaw' 1968 Bradford Dillman, Harry Guardino. Man with amnesia tries to figure out his past and unravel the murder caper he was involved in. 2) 'Any Second Now' 1969 Stewart Granger, Lois Nettleton.
5 KING OF KENSINGTON 'The New Job'

3:30

5 MY THREE SONS
8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
12 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL

4:00

5 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 8 12 13 U.S. OPEN ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the third round play in this golf tournament from Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Oklahoma.
8 13 SESAME STREET
12 FORSYTE SAGA 'Into the Dark' Dazed and terrified by Soames's assault, Irene decides to run away with Bosinney but an accident on a foggy street puts an end to her plans.

4:30

2 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
9 KINER'S KORNER
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

5:00

4 6 THE GREAT ENGLAND GARDEN PARTY Peter Ustinov looks at 100 years of Wimbledon.
8 13 NOVA (CAPTIONED) 'Predictable Disaster' Earthquake prediction is a new science that has been proven to work on a small scale. The consequences involved in announcing a prediction for major earthquakes are examined.
9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
11 EMERGENCY ONE
12 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'The Colonial Idea' from the Crusades of the 14th century through the British experiences in India and our own in Vietnam is explored, considering the differences between the myths and realities of colonialism.

5:30

5 $128,000 QUESTION

EVENING

6:00

2 TREASURE HUNT
3 6 10 NEWS
4 VISION LATINA 'Hispanic Sports Heroes' Focus on Roberto Clemente, star of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who was killed in an airplane crash when he was enroute to Nicaragua to aid earthquake victims.
5 BREAK THE BANK
8 13 ALL-STAR SOCCER Arsenal vs. Manchester United
9 HARNESS RACING FROM BELMONT 'The Bowling Green Handicap'
11 STAR TREK 'The Man Trap'
12 COUSTEAU: OASIS IN SPACE 'Grain of Conscience' The problems of world hunger and malnutrition are explored as well as a few potential solutions.

6:30

2 3 10 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 MOVIE 'The Culpepper Cattle Co.' 1972 Gary Grimes, Luke Askew. 16-year-old would-be cowboy becomes a man as he encounters one difficulty after another in a cattle drive to Colorado.
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
9 MOVIE 'Mr. Sardonicus' 1961 Guy Rolfe, Oscar Homolka. A noted British doctor is summoned to a castle high in the Carpathians, to treat Baron Sardonicus evil warlord and graverobber.
12 AMERICANA 'The Great Iowa Bike Ride' Two Iowa journalists' idea of a vacation bicycling across Iowa with a few close friends grows into a seven-day adventure that 3,000 bicyclists, townspeople and the Iowa Highway Patrol won't forget.

7:00

2 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
4 LIFESTYLES WITH BEVERLY SILLS 'The Cop' Guests: Frank Bolz, Detective Lieutenant; Warren McGinnis, plainclothes police officer.
6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
7 PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS
8 EDUCATION: PROBLEMS AND PROMISE
8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
10 $25,000 PYRAMID
11 SPACE 1999 'Catacombs of the Moon'
12 13 HEE HAW Guests: Jimmy Dean, George Gobel.
12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS Amelia Earhart, the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic Ocean, is recalled through newsfilm highlights.

7:30

2 CANDID CAMERA
3 THIS WEEK
4 PRICE IS RIGHT
6 BREAK THE BANK
7 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'Animal Clocks'
8 CONNECTICUT WOMAN
8 12 13 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
10 TREASURE HUNT

8:00

2 3 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW With high hopes of boosting WJM-TV's evening news ratings, station manager Mel Price hires a renowned critic who verbally and viciously attacks Minneapolis and the people who live in the city. (R)
4 6 10 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Exo-Man' David Ackroyd, Anne Schedeen. When an assailant's attack leaves a college professor paralyzed, his scientific expertise enables him to become sufficiently mobile to go after his assailant.
7 8 12 13 WONDER WOMAN 'The Pluto File' A notorious international agent, unaware that he is a bubonic plague carrier, steals an earthquake-creating formula with which he plans to destroy the nation's capital.
8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Learn how to deal with the Brassica family of vegetables -- cabbage, Brussels sprouts and cauliflower. This week corn gets a start.
9 MOVIE 'The Burglars' 1973 Omar Sharif, Dyan Cannon. In a daring superheist, a quartet of thieves steal a million in emeralds.
11 MOVIE 'Graveyard of Horror' 1971 Bill Curran, Frank Brana. While investigating the death of his wife and the disappearance of his brother, man is captured by grave robbers who take him to a cave where he finds his brother who has turned into a monster.
12 ALL-STAR SOCCER Arsenal vs. Manchester United

8:30

2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW A despondent friend accepts a Dr. Hartley suggestion and turns the psychologist's reception area into a mini-Polynesian village. (R)
5 MOVIE 'The Voice of Terror' 1942 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Saboteurs carry out their threats of destruction via radio.
8 13 BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS Sketches include 'The Great Submergo,' Ernie as a movie director featuring 'The Clutching Hand,' an examination of sex and violence on television and two musical visualizations.

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY Gloria's discovery about Edith leads her to convince Mike to give Archie a lecture on the facts of life. (R)
7 8 12 13 STARSKY AND HUTCH 'Iron Mike' A noted police captain is seen taking an envelope from a racketeer, which leads Starsky and Hutch to investigate how the captain compiled his incredible crime breaking record. (R)
8 13 MOVIE 'The Rules of the Game' 1939 Marcel Dalio, Nora Gregor. Director Jean Renoir's satire on the French leisure class before World War II takes place during a lavish weekend at an aristocrat's country estate.
12 TRIBAL EYE 'Man Blong Custom' surveys the centuries-old customs of the Yagitas tribe in the New Hebrides islands of the southwest Pacific. One such custom, never before filmed, is a huge funeral ceremony, complete with a collection of highly decorated skulls.

9:30

2 3 10 ALICE Everyone tries to share Vera's happiness over her new boyfriend, but there's something about him that bothers Alice. (R)
11 HEE HAW Guests: Jimmy Dean, George Gobel, Susan Raye.

9:58

7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00

2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW Guest: Ken Berry. (R)
4 6 56TH ANNUAL PHOTOPLAY GOLD MEDAL AWARDS Angie Dickinson and Elliott Gould are the hosts of this event -- the oldest awards presentation in the entertainment field -- which will be telecast live from Hollywood.
5 NEWS
7 8 12 13 THE FEATHER AND FATHER GANG 'Welcome Home, Vince' An old friend is murdered just hours after his release from prison and the gang must solve a stock swindle and trap a crooked cop to bring his killer to justice.
12 PBS MOVIE THEATRE 'The Man in the White Suit'

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Community Datebook

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

THEATER AND FILMS

"THE PATSY" presented at Driftwood Floating Theatre Showboat, Rt. 213, Eddyville, each night through Saturday, 8:30 p.m. and next Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

FILMS: at Johann Strauss Atheneum Ancram Restoration, today at 1 and 4 p.m. "They Shall Have Music;" Saturday, June 18, 4 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 and 4p.m., "Evergreen."

FREE FILMS FOR CHILDREN at Children's Library, 110 Prince St., "Hound that Thought He was a Raccoon." Saturday, 1 p.m.

"ECCENTRICITIES OF A NIGHTINGALE," Saturday, June 18 and Sunday, June 19, presented by Performing Arts of Woodstock at Woodstock's Town Hall, curtain time 8 p.m.

FILM FESTIVAL at Hudson Valley Wine Co., Highland, "The Harder They Come," 9:30 p.m.; wine and cheese at 8:30 p.m.

WOODSTOCK FILM FESTIVAL "Love and Anarchy" at the Guild Hall, 34 Tinker St., 7 and 9 p.m., Saturday, June 18.

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE Metropolitan Opera Ballet Ensemble, Saturday, June 18, 8:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

STONE RIDGE LIBRARY FAIR at historic library grounds, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 18.

CONCERTS

BIG BAND IN THE PARK second concert featuring the big band sound at Academy Green Park, Tuesday, June 14, 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Kingston Local 215 , American Federation of Musicians and the Kingston Recreaton Department.

ANCRAM OPERA HOUSE Liz Marks , New York cabaret star, Saturday, evening, June 18, 8:30 p.m.; and Sunday afternoon, June 19, 2:30 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

LUNCHEON WITH THE ARTISTS at Deanies Restaurant, Woodstock, Saturday, June 18, noon to 3 p.m., for benefit of Woodstock Montessori School Education fund.

MRS. MILDRED CARLSEN at Shokan Branch of Highland National Bank, Rt. 28, paintings.

WOODSTOCK ARTISTS ASSOCIATION, 28 Tinker St., Woodstock, Main gallery—membership show; downstairs gallery —selections from the Permanent Collection through June 22 .

CATSKILL CENTER FOR PHOTOGRAPHY INC., 59A Tinker St., Woodstock, photography by Walker Evans, Paul Strand and Russ Martin, to June 23. Gallery hours, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., daily.

CATSKILL HOUSE , 69 Tinker St., Woodstock, Catskill Area Barns by Marion Cornet Chase June 20 through July 3.

EARTHWORKS FOLK ARTS AND CRAFT CENTER, Old Albany Post Road, Rhinebeck, works of Gary Hill.

ERPF CATSKILL CULTURAL CENTER, Arkville, photography and sculpture by James Gardner; paintings by Eva A. Bleimeyer and Edward Krauss; antique tools, Seager Fairbairn; spinning, Peg Barnes

DELAWARE AND HUDSON CANAL MUSEUM , High Falls, Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MARBLETOWN ARTISTS' ASSOCIATION exhibit at Inter-County Savings Bank starting June 5.

BLUESTONE PATIO GALLERY , 104 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, featuring James Foland, Christie Medved and Lesia Sochor.

ALAN CAREY photographs at Photo Gallery, East Kingston, May 29 to June 26.

PARADOX GALLERY lithographs by Ernest Fiene, Emil Ganso, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, at 88 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, through June 19; gallery open Thursday through Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

OLIVE FREE LIBRARY Art Gallery, Women's Studio Workshop exhibit by Barbara Burge, Ann Kalmbach, Tana Kellner and Anita Wetzel, June 4 to June 30, every day except Fridays and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SENATE HOUSE STATE HISTORIC SITE museum is re-opened with special exhibit; Loughran House has "Images of Women from the Senate House Collections," Senate House itself, all open Wednesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

JOEL LEVENSON photographic exibition, "Train Fantasy," at Smiley Art Gallery, SUC, New Paltz.

(Saturday Continued)

1952 Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood. A mild-mannered chemist discovers a fabric that won't wear out or stain, causing an industry panic and many comic complications.

10:30

5 BLACK NEWS

9 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

11 NEWS

11:00

2 3 8 10 NEWS

5 MOVIE 'Horror Castle' 1964 Christopher Lee, Rossana Podesta. Young American wife of a German nobleman finds the body of a young girl in her husband's castle.

7 ABC NEWS

8 13 SOUNDSTAGE 'Down Beat: The 1976 Readers' Poll Awards' Co-hosted by Chick Corea and Thad Jones, 'Soundstage' brings together the ten jazz-rock musicians voted best in the 1976 Down Beat Magazine Readers' Poll.

11 12 13 HONEYMOONERS

11:15

7 NEWS

11:30

3 MOVIE 'Night of the Following Day' 1969 Marlon Brando, Richard Boone. Kidnapping planned with meticulous care runs into an unforeseen snag when the abducted girl falls in love with one of her captors.

4 6 NEWS

7 MOVIE 'Topkapi' 1964 Melina Mercouri, Peter Ustinov. A woman and her lover conspire to steal a sultan's encrusted dagger and enlist the aid of four amateurs.

8 MOVIE 'Deception' 1946 Bette Davis, Claude Rains. Music, love and jealousy become entangled in a web of deception, when a girl marries her old love without telling him of affair.

9 HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY

10 MOVIE 'The Proud and the Damned' 1973 Chuck Connors, Jose Greco. Story of Civil War veteran and mercenaries involved in a Civil War in Latin America.

11 LIFE OF RILEY

12 13 MOVIE 'The Chairman' 1969 Gregory Peck, Anne Heywood. Spy is sent on a mission behind the Chinese bamboo curtain with an explosive device sewn into his head ready to be detonated.

11:40

2 MOVIE 'Life With Father' 1947 William Powell, Irene Dunne. New York City in the 1880's: Story of a tyrant of a man who was just putty in the hands of his knowing wife and four red-headed sons.

12:00

4 NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

6 MOVIE 'Branded' 1950 Alan Ladd, Mona Freeman.

9 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

1:00

5 MOVIE 'Anthony Adverse' 1936 Fredric March, Anita Louise.

9 DISCO '77

11 MUSIC HALL AMERICA Host: Mel Tillis. Guests: George Hamilton IV, Roy Orbison, Don Rice III, Red Steagall, Sandi Burnett, Cindy Rhodes.

1:30

4 ROCK CONCERT Guests: Wild Cherry, Al Wilson, Ed Bluestone, Mule Deer.

9 MOVIE 'Tarantula' 1955 Leo G. Carroll, John Agar.

1:55

8 MOVIE 'The Great Garrick' 1937 Olivia de Havilland, Brian Aherne.

2:00

7 MOVIE 'The Cracksman' 1965 Charles Drake, George Sanders.

2:16

2 MOVIE 'The Wooden Horse' 1950 Leo Genn, Anthony Steele.

3:30

8 MOVIE 'Twelve Angry Men' 1957 Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb.

4:19

2 MOVIE 'Gunfight At Comanche Creek' 1963 Audie Murphy, Colleen Miller.

5:10

8 MOVIE 'Escape From Zahrain' 1962 Yul Brynner, Sal Mineo.



Charles Sinclair **(Robert Foxworth),** an aspiring politician who is a known friend of movie star Roberta Rhodes **(Donna Mills),** becomes a suspect when she dies under suspicious circumstances in 'A Star is Dead' on NBC-TV's **'QUINCY'** Friday, June 17.



Carol Burnett and **Alan Alda** portray married people—but not to each other—who meet while apartment hunting, in **'6 RMS RIV VU,'** special to be rebroadcast Monday, June 13 on CBS-TV.



Kathy Burke wrestles with a hose.



Lillian Boughton concentrates on a demonstration of firefighting equipment.

Continued from page 4

inside and put my shoes on," says Mrs. Boughton.

"A lot of us joined so we can be available to fight fires during the day when the men are working," says Rose Cole, wife of East Kingston Chief Tom Cole.

Most of the women in this program were members of the Sawkill Auxiliary, wives of active volunteers.

An exception is Mary Ann Rittie, who is trained as a fire truck driver. Her husband is a traffic control officer for the company.

The women get no special treatment during the 12-week course. And they don't want any. But being a woman firefighter does seem to make some of them more aware of their performance in and out of emergency situations.

Petite, curly-haired Dolores Guido is quick to crack a joke when her helmet's off, but deadly serious when she's suited up.

As she and several other trainees practice pulling a fellow firefighter up a steep hill on a rope, she plants her rubber-booted feet firmly in the riverbank and says, "If that guy falls, it's not going to be my fault."

The women have encountered no difficulties dealing with what had formely been an all-male organization.

"When our nominations went in, no one complained," says Mrs. Guido. "We made a lot of nice friends here."

What do the men think of their new-look fire companies?

"There's no problem at all," says one veteran with a wink. "Sometimes having them around adds a nice touch . . . and a little common sense."

— **Chazy Dowaliby**

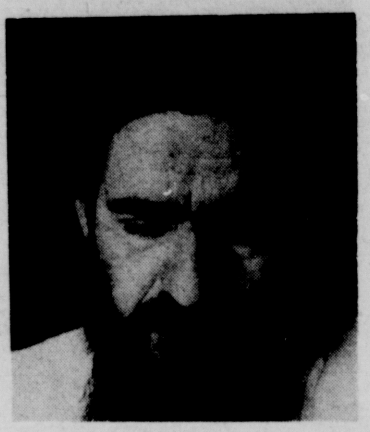


Dolores Guido in full uniform.



Lt. Mary Cortez reviews oxygen tank procedures with department members.

Van Gogh's Ear



By George Montgomery

Talent in These Hills

We have so much talent in these hills. But it's like writer Ed Sanders tells me, "the characters are here, but you have to go to New York City to sell your material." God knows there isn't a great market for poetry around here. A bard could starve to death on the Village Green in Woodstock or on Main Street in Rosendale.

Poets have never been known to make money. Rod McKuen makes money but his stuff is greeting-card verse. Poets make money after they die. It's too bad some poets don't have children. People like Walt Whitman and Emily Dickinson went to the grave without any last thoughts devoted to children.

It seems poets are freaks that have to be around. They are part of the human landscape. People must think it's fun to be a poet. Edgar Allen Poe didn't have fun as he died in the gutter nor did Dylan Thomas have fun as he lay drawing his last breath in St. Vincent's Hospital. But we all have to go at one time or another, and the only guy who comes out ahead is the one who buries us.

The talents around us come in many forms. Some people take photographs, some sing songs, while others paint portraits or play the piano or dance on their toes. Artists should support one another by attending readings or concerts. The artists who go around with their noses in the air will someday get them caught in the cultural stink of their snobbery.

Some of the best poets in America live right around us. Robert Kelly lives over by Bard College, Ray Bremser is around, Janine Vega is in Woodstock and Ed Sanders is around and busy writing. There are more and I don't want to leave their names out. Teresa Costa is a young poet. Give her a few years and her poetry will be all over the place in publications like Rolling Stone. There are poets who have been around for a few years. They include Pearl Bond and John Le Fever.

Then there are the people who take pictures. They are taken for granted, too. Alan Carey's photos were being shown at Rose Tripoli's gallery in East Kingston the other day. Carey is a fine sensitive artist, and it's great that we have Rose around us. Ms. Tripoli takes photos like there is no tomorrow. She clicks away while she brushes her beautiful black hair out of the way. She has all this energy. Energy that could move things.

It isn't easy as a photographer. The paper and the film are super-high in price. Rose has been taking a lot of pictures in bars. The faces so interesting, so sad, so alive, so full of stories, so daring, so much of anything one can look for.

We all know about Rip Van winkle. There is an R.V.W. Folk Center on Main Street in Rosendale in the old post office building. Dennis Winter runs the place. For people into banjos and guitars, this place is a stop to make. Dennis always has his hands into some major project and he's a decent guy. He's not doing a booming business but he's there as a fixture of folk music.

So we have a Rose around us and we have poets and singers. We shouldn't forget the story-tellers for they are a fine part of our culture. Though many have died off, we still have some left. People like George Clark who is a railroad man. George's husky voice is known around New Paltz and Rosendale. The stories he tells are important, for this is what legends are built of.

We have Iva Wood who is close to being 90 years young. Iva can tell you about traveling around the west in a covered wagon when she was a youngster.

Bill Guldy Sr. can tell us about the old Freeman building and about the many wintry mornings he walked down Broadway in the snow to get the paper out. The days before computers when the printers had to scoop up rough soap to wash their hands.

A lot of the stories come from shopkeepers who never seem to leave their stores. People like Frank Purcell in Alligerville. But it's hard to say "people like" Frank. He's one of a kind and his store is one of the last general stores. If you ask for something, he will somehow find it. Frank will tell you where so-and-so went in case you were looking for him.

The people who work in the Town Pantry in High Falls stay informed. Dutch who is there keeps up with the news. The TV is on with the news reports and the news will be discussed with the customers. This is all part of America and let us hope that Rose Tripoli is wrong by thinking there is no tomorrow.

Movie Views

Allen Runs Risks



By Carlos Henriquez

Woody Allen is back again with his favorite co-star Diane Keaton, in his new film "Annie Hall." Not unlike, in tone and content, the Renee Taylor-Joseph Bologna movie of several years ago "Made For Each Other," "Annie Hall" is essentially a comedy-drama about the love affair between two neurotic New Yorkers (Allen and Keaton, of course.)

Stylistically, the movie is somewhat of a departure for Allen over his previously written and directed films ("Take the Money and Run," "Sleeper," "Love and Death," etc) and seems his most personal and autobiographical work to date. The story unfolds in non-linear fashion, with time dislocations and jumps, comments by the characters to the audience and other cinematic ploys which cause the film to resemble novelistic streamof-consciousness narrative.

Most of this, however, only serves to fragment Allen's usually disjointed style. It does not, moreover, conceal the fact that ultimately what we get here is nothing more nor less than typical Woody Allen — the highly intellectual, very neurotic, klutzy little New Yorker, surrounded by attractive women (in this case there are briefly two other besides Keaton) and spouting a succession of one-line jokes.

Granted, many of the jokes are as usual very funny. Also Allen and Keaton display their considerable comic talents again. Still, as in Allen's other films, there is little overall cohesiveness and the brilliance of certain individual pieces is greater than the impact of the film as a whole. Furthermore, there is that nagging sensation, which grows with each of his films, that we have seen all this before, that Allen is repeating himself over and over at the risk of boring and losing some of his audience.

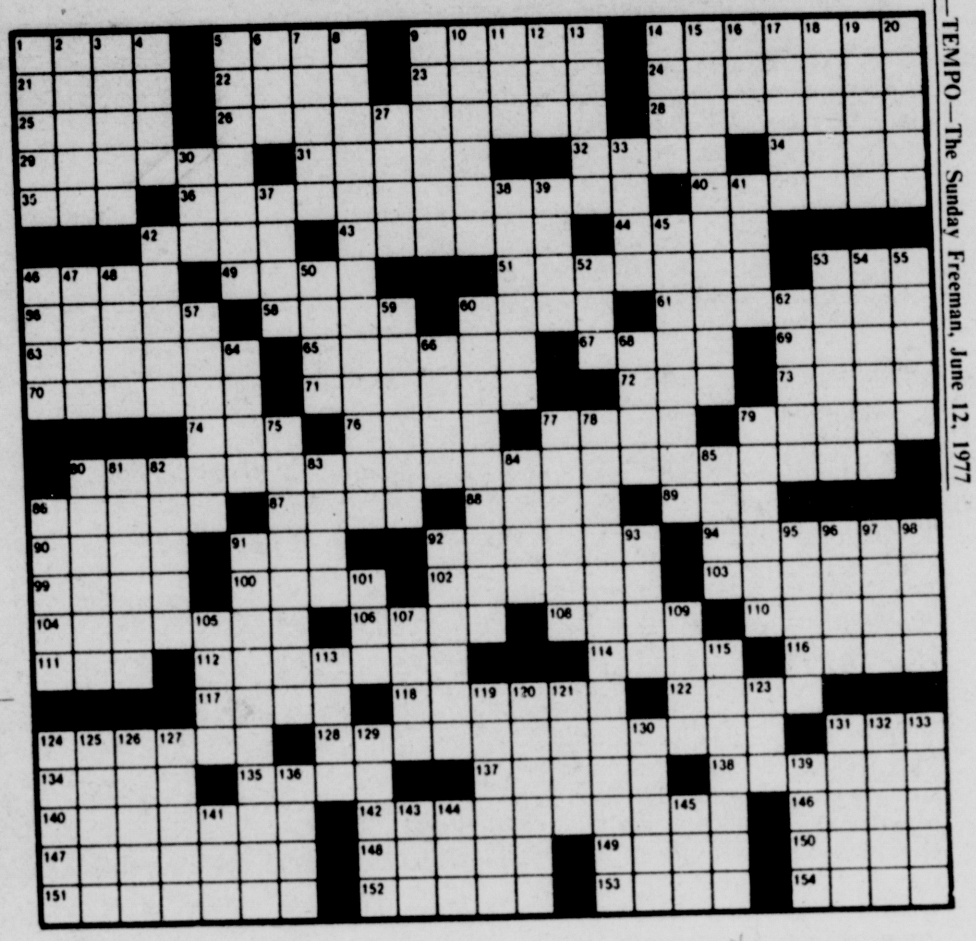
If Allen is to become the modern-day Charlie Chaplin (and he is our only hope) then his comic persona must change and evolve as Chaplin's did. Chaplin's career and artistic creativity lasted for five decades, more than twice the span of most other top film comics. This was due in large part to the fact that he was able to transform his tramp slowly over the years into a universally understood and appriciated comic-tragic figure (most brilliantly crystallized in the 1936 "Modern Times.")

Allen in "Annie Hall," at the ten-year polnt in his career, seems to be falling back, even more, on the specificity of his comedy. This is underlined by the fact that most of "Annie Hall," unlike his two previous films "Sleeper" and "Love and Death," takes place in modern day New York City, with repeated, obsessive references to neuroticism and analysis and particular emphasis on Allen's Jewishness.

"Annie Hall" is funny and enjoyable. Undoubtedly, it will make a lot of money as do all Allen films. It does not, though, signal the hoped-for turning point in his work wherein significant experimentation and growth can replace the safe expedient of continued artistic repetition. Woody Allen has the capacity to become one of the comic giants in the history of the cinema. We can only wait and hope that It occurs.

Colorful people

By Barbara Gillis/Puzzles Edited By Eugene T. Maleska



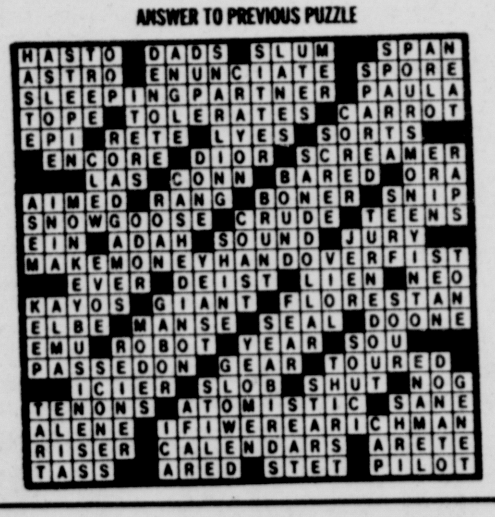
ACROSS

1 Jazz singing
5 Substance
9 City in Florida
14 Disturb
21 Soft drink
22 Norse Fate
23 Migrant workers
24 North Star
25 Exam
26 Jolly one
28 Pullovers
29 Winter wear
31 Nautical term
32 Supplemented, with "out"
34 Slave
35 Tree
36 "Good man"
40 Raids
42 Particle
43 Destroyer
44 Egyptian goddess
46 Convinced
49 Haul
51 Secures
53 Greek island
56 Mature
58 Chatters
60 Maine tree
61 Opposed
63 Classes
65 Like some bills
67 American writer
69 Middling
70 Starry
71 Legendary home of Hercules
72 Row
73 Jug
74 Wedding words
76 Carnival man
77 Precipice
79 Mountain ridge
80 Simon subject
86 Mulcts
87 Belongs
88 Chilean President: 1942-46
89 Caesar's pronoun
90 Hide-out
91 Legal deg.
92 Sound system
94 Debris
99 Porch part
100 Heaps
102 Carved emblems
103 Cream puff
104 Conjugal
106 Mountain lake
108 Season
110 Indian language
111 That, in Taxco
112 Assistant
114 Artist Bonheur
116 Inert gas
117 Gumbo
118 Bequest
122 Berserk, in Burma
124 Badger
128 Man from Minsk
131 Quick to learn
134 Landed
135 "—— soit . . ."
137 Religious leader
138 Homophone for a Roman
140 Scored
142 Oldsters
146 Brazilian Indian
147 Wrinkled
148 Asian capital
149 English historian
150 Invites
151 European mints
152 Medicinal herb
153 North Sea feeder
154 TV show

DOWN

1 Range
2 Atoll builder
3 Tocsin
4 Lecture
5 Kind of photo
6 Stray
7 "The homage of ——": Byron
8 Policeman on TV
9 Dressed like Cicero
10 Hand on hip
11 Farrow
12 Female swan
13 In —— (worried)
14 Church section
15 Fleming villain
16 River in China
17 Candle
18 Swiss resort
19 Metallic
20 Snaky shapes
27 Frau's refusal
30 Personate
33 Heal
37 Port opposite Taiwan
38 Bridge calls
39 Algerian city
41 Peak in Thessaly
42 Noted conductor
45 Osprey
46 Heroic tale
47 Verses
48 Theater name
50 Firm
52 Earl Grey, e.g.
53 Informed one
54 Caucasians
55 Bootery
57 Features
59 Binges
60 Puccini lieutenant
62 French Alps area
64 Actor Ray
66 Town in Mass.
68 Fall guy
75 Racy
77 Tasks
78 Levin novel
79 Guarantee
80 Climbing plants
81 "Peer Gynt" enchantress
82 Caravansary
83 Pinball-machine sign
84 Parliament
85 Fiend
86 Sweetheart
91 Prodigal son
92 Wall or Fleet
93 European capital
95 Trice
96 Poison
97 Italian resort
98 Innisfail
101 Piggery
105 N.M. art center
107 Gudrun's king
109 Chinese hero, for short
113 Sheer fabric
115 Collector
119 Monster slain by Hercules
120 Saracen's milieu
121 Kind of root
123 United
124 Originate
125 Winglike
126 Peeves
127 Overburdened Titan
129 Anticyclones
130 Paddock papas
131 City near L.A.
132 Freshens (up)
133 Junk
136 Track figures
139 Moslem leader
141 Equal: Prefix
143 Arctic explorer
144 Raggedy doll
145 J.F.K. predecessor

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Continued from page 3

It was during one of the Johnsons' family outings that Raymond was first struck with the desire to perform. He was nine years old. The scene was a community church presentation of what Johnson recalls only as a "mime thing." He's never forgotten his reaction to the show: "I knew I loved it. I **had** to do it!"

His formal dancing classes began at the age of 12 at the now renowned Henry Street Playhouse, where he studied with Alwin Nikolais and Murray Louis. In his youthful naivete, Johnson didn't know that he was dancing with two of the most influential modern dancers in the world.

"I just thought they were really nice people," he says now. "I had no idea of the scope of what they were doing."

Johnson was never one to take anything lightly. When it came time to go to high school, he decided that it was time he made up his mind about what he would do with the rest of his life. He chose to go to a special high school in Brooklyn where he could major in architecture. So determined was he that he completely gave up dancing . . . for two months.

Then Murray Louis telephoned with a very simple message: "You must **not** stop dancing!" Johnson agreed to take classes twice a week on his way home from school.

His dream of becoming an architect long faded, Johnson joined Nikolais's company after high school and stayed for five years. For the first time, he took classes at other schools, and began the study of ballet. ("I hated ballet shoes!")

In 1969, when Murray Louis left Nikolais to form his own company, Johnson went with him. "His dances were more people- and movement-oriented — much more romantic, more kinetic — closer to home," he explains. But after two years with the company, he'd "had it. I had absorbed as much as I could."

Johnson struck out on his own, and barely had time to think about **not** being successful. He toured the country performing and teaching at high schools and colleges. Determined that he would someday form his own company, he began to build a repertoire of his works. To do this, he developed a method he still uses. He choreographs on students, works out all the problems of staging, lighting, costumes and the dance itself, and then brings the finished piece to his company. The method is a challenge for students, time-saving for Johnson, and "the piece is that much cleaner when we perform," explains the dancer, sipping his cinnamon tea.

Brown comes back to the table. "Funny," he comments off-handedly, "the company had its very first performances in the mid-Hudson area. Our first was with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic at Marist College in 1973."

"And after only 10 weeks of rehearsal," adds Johnson as if he doesn't quite believe it himself.

The two men are pure self-confidence. "I knew three years before I held my first audition that I would have a company, so I incorporated," recalls Johnson with pride.

"And I," says Brown with a wide grin, "booked the mid-Hudson tour more than a month before the company was even formed!"

"You're kidding!" Johnson is genuinely shocked. His stern face breaks into an amazed smile. Then they're both laughing.

Ulster — be prepared! The Raymond Johnson Dance Company is back in town and here to stay.

— **Margery Mossman**



Metropolitan Opera Ballet Ensemble dances 'Rich Man's Frug' from the Broadway show 'Sweet Charity.'

Met Opera Ballet at Woodstock

One of the newest dance groups in the country is the Metropolitan Opera Ballet Ensemble. The 14-dancer group gave its first performance at the American Dance Festival held at Connecticut College in New London last year.

The Met's Ballet Ensemble was born of necessity. Some operas require ballet; for others the need is less explicit. The Met requires one, but when the huge deficits incurred in the operation of a resident ballet company became a heavy burden, ways were sought to deal with the problem.

As a result the Opera established its own ballet company, designed to be a touring company as well.

Norbert Vesak is artistic director of the Ballet Ensemble. Vesak is resident choreographer to the Royal Winnipeg Ballet of Canada, a group that has attracted audiences in the United States.

Vesak says the Met's Ballet Ensemble will not attempt to compete with the larger major companies, and adds that it is his intention to design programs that will always include works related to the operatic repertoire as well as works of unusual choreographic interest.

In the past, says Vesak, opera ballet companies made "few demands on high competence." He has reversed this trend, he says, and has shaped an ensemble that can happily compete with other touring dance groups.

The Metropolitan Opera Ballet Ensemble will appear on the stage of the Woodstock Playhouse for one day only — Saturday, June 18, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $7.95, $6.75 and $5.50 and may be obtained through the box office of the Woodstock Playhouse.

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